The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny. Highest about 82. Monday—Mostly sunny with high about 84. Yesterday—High, 79 at 2:40 p. m.; low, 60 at 6:32 a. m. (Details on Page 13.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Good News, "District Liners!"
Bill Gold's popular local column resumes its daily appearance in Monday's Post. Don't miss it!
Phone NA. 4200

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Congress Quits; Housing, Credit Bills Pass; Sen. Ferguson Speaks of Truman Impeachment; 'Kidnaped' Spy Case Witness 'Rescued' by Reds

Senator Hits President's Data Refusal

Called Mouthpiece Of Clique in Talk On Red Hearings Before Senate

By The Associated Press

Senator Ferguson spoke sternly of "impeachment" yesterday in accusing President Truman of lowering "an iron curtain between Congress and the public business."

His complaint was against the Executive's refusal to let the lawmakers have loyalty investigation records of Government workers.

There was no comment forthcoming from the White House.

In a speech to the Senate, Ferguson declared:

"Congress is rapidly being pushed into the intolerable position of having either to legislate through a blind spot or compel the President to answer for his conduct in an impeachment proceeding.

"We do not want representative government reduced to such a ridiculous position."

"Mouthpiece of Clique"

Ferguson is chairman of the Senate investigating subcommittee which closed its public hearings on the case of William W. Remington last week because, the committee said, Mr. Truman refused to turn over necessary records and information on Remington.

Remington, 30, is a Commerce Department official. He has been suspended while inquiries are being made into charges by Elizabeth T. Bentley that he gave her wartime information for a Soviet spy ring.

Ferguson said that as a Senator, President Truman "had been intensely critical of this secrecy," built up under President Roosevelt.

"But when he became President," Ferguson continued, "he became the willing prisoner and mouthpiece of this power clique."

Ferguson noted that Congress

See FERGUSON, Page 4, Col. 1.

Relay Disqualified But U. S. Adds to Olympic Laurels

London, Aug. 7.—America completed its brilliant track and field performance by amassing one of the greatest margins of victory in the history of the Olympic Games here today, despite the disqualification of its crack 400-meter relay team.

Completing the U. S. sweep of men's swim events, Joe Verdeur won the 200-meter breast stroke in record Olympic time, 2:39.3, and 17-year-old Jimmy McLane took the 1500-meter freestyle race.

Ann Curtis, 22-year-old blonde, won the 400-meter freestyle women's crown with an impressive Olympic-shattering time of 5:17.8.

In the biggest upset of the Olympics, Philadelphia's Jack B. Kelly, jr., was eliminated from the single sculls in the semifinal round by Eduardo G. Risso, Uruguay.

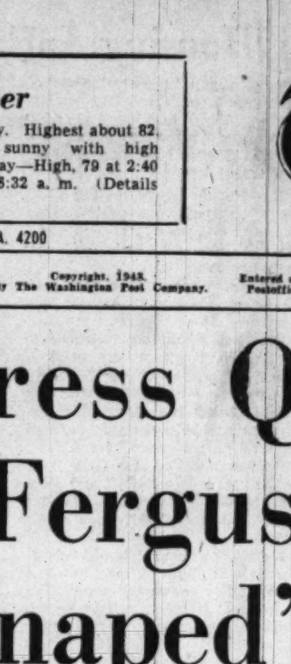
(For full details, see Sports Section.)

College Teachers Find Apartment With Post Ad

"Found a furnished apartment in the right neighborhood as soon as our ad appeared," says Miss K. C., a Catholic University instructor. She and a friend advertised in The Post for a place near C.U., needed by August 1.

Start your Post "Apartment Wanted" ad now. Call NA. 4200.

Wounded Girl Can Never Walk



The Washington Post
DOROTHY KILMER, the girl who was shot when a policeman's gun was discharged in a night club, will never walk again, doctors said yesterday
(Story on Page 11)

'Mystery Man' Questioned in Probe of Reds

Alexander Koral Due To Testify in House; Perlo Also Called

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The curtain will rise again Monday morning on Washington's current spy thriller when the House Committee on Un-American Activities calls upon two key witnesses to tell the public what they may know of Communist espionage here.

One witness will be Victor Perlo, former Government employe, who has been described in testimony as the head of a wartime espionage ring here.

The other will be Alexander Koral, described by Chairman Karl Mundt (R., S. Dak.) as a former "contact" man between New York and Washington.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments:

1. Representative John McDowell (R., Pa.), chairman of a special subcommittee inquiring into the wartime lend-lease transfer of

See REDS, Page 4, Column 1.

U. S. 'Inflation Panic' Reported in Hungary

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—The Communist newspaper Ezabad Sag reported today that an "inflation panic" is sweeping the United States, and said "warmongers" are to blame.

Big black headlines covering half of the front page said:

"Panic Mood Hits U. S. Because of Inflation Crisis! Warmongers Driving the Country Into Economic Catastrophe!"

Mundt Says Soviet Story Is Twisted

Woman Being Held At N. Y. Consulate Against Her Will, Congressman Thinks

A Russian woman school teacher wanted as an important witness in the investigation of Communist intrigue in this country was "rescued" from White Russian (anti-Soviet) "kidnapers" by Soviet officials in New York yesterday and is being held in the Soviet consulate there, it was announced last night.

Representative Karl Mundt (R., S. Dak.), acting chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, which is investigating Communist espionage, said here that the Soviet officials had beaten his committee to the woman, Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, a Soviet citizen.

Mundt said the teacher had planned to tell American authorities about the Soviet system of world control and aggression. He declared she is being held against her will.

FBI Investigating

Mundt said the FBI is investigating to see whether there was a kidnaping.

The Congressman said the woman had wanted to avoid going back to Russia.

Mundt said the State Department has been asked whether the woman can be held legally in the Soviet consulate.

First break in the melodramatic story came at a press conference in the consulate in New York City. There the Soviet consul-general, Yakov M. Lomakin, announced that he had fought off "12 White Russian bandits" to free the woman yesterday. He said she had been forcibly detained at the Reed Farm, Valley Cottage, N. Y., since July 31 when she had been scheduled to return to the Soviet Union. The Reed Farm is

See RUSSIA, Page 5, Column 1.

Tropical Foliage Is Reported Seen On Arctic Island

Churchill, Manitoba, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Game officers of Saskatchewan and Manitoba prepared today to investigate reports of what appeared to be a tropical island with lush foliage on the fringe of the Arctic Circle.

Crew members of a plane returning here from a trip north of the Manitoba boundary deep in Keewatin Territory, said they had seen an island covered with tall trees and dense green grass in the frozen north.

The land around the lake is gray and barren, they said, and the island stands out like an emerald. Trees on the island were thick with branches, starting at ground level, the fliers said. They made no mention of animal life on the island.

The exact location of the reported mystery island was not disclosed.

Munich Deal Is Feared By Germans

Western Powers Urged to Be Firm On Using Their Own Currency in Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 7 (AP).—Concern was reported growing among western Berliners tonight that a "new Munich" may be in the making in four-power negotiations on Germany taking place in Moscow.

Adding to the concern, the United Press reported, was announcement that gas and electricity in west Berlin would be cut another 50 per cent beginning Monday. The cut will put rations below the lowest wartime level. It was aimed at saving coal for the winter.

Calls for Firm Stand

Calling for a firm western stand against new demands by the Russians, the Socialist newspaper Telegraf said the "brave attitude displayed by Berlin" under the Soviet blockade had "earned this city assurances of a free democratic life."

"Unfortunately," the newspaper said, "there is evidence today that, despite their sorry experiences since 1945, the democracies again are inclined to trust the promises of a totalitarian power. Anyone who believes that the differences between the democracies and Russian totalitarianism can be resolved merely on the German problem or the Berlin question is on the road to a new Munich."

Socialist Otto Suhr, chairman of the Berlin city council, told a rally of Berliners in the French sector that a "poor compromise must not be decided upon at the cost of us Berlin cellar-dwellers."

The Moscow talks have been wrapped in secrecy.

Issue More Money

The Telegraf and Suhr may have based their remarks on a Russian-licensed news agency dispatch quoting "informed Washington circles" to the effect President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall had agreed in principle to withdrawal of western-sponsored currency from Berlin.

Actually, the western powers are issuing more of their money. They arranged for credits to firms whose bank accounts in the Russian sector have been blocked by a Russian order.

The United Press quoted a Russian-licensed newspaper today as reporting that German labor crews were making progress in "repairing" the railway which links Berlin with the western zones.

The newspaper, Berlin Zeitung, said repair crews were working on the Madgeburg-Marienborn section, which was closed for "technical reasons" July 19. Allied

See BERLIN, Page 6, Column 1.

How Congress Treated Truman Program

Granted in Full

U. N. LOAN—A 65-million-dollar loan to the United Nations to finance construction of a permanent headquarters in New York.

Granted in Part

INFLATION CONTROL—Voted authority to the Federal Reserve Board to restrict installment credit and to tighten up on bank reserve requirements. Mr. Truman had asked for broad anti-inflationary powers, ranging from price, wage and rationing controls to an excess profits tax on business. His recommendations included consumer credit controls and greater authority for the Federal Reserve Board to regulate "inflationary" bank credit.

HOUSING—Approved bill providing limited Federal aid for low-cost housing and large rental projects, but lacking the subsidized public housing and slum clearance provisions of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill recommended by the President.

Progress Reported

WHEAT AGREEMENT—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the international wheat marketing agreement but left it for the next Congress to act upon.

Rejected or Ignored

Anti-poll-tax legislation.

The great bulk of the President's anti-inflation program, including revival of the excess profits tax, regulation of commodity speculation, stronger rent controls, stand-by rationing authority, price and wage controls, and authority to allocate scarce commodities.

Federal aid to schools.

Raise in the minimum wage from 40 cents to 75 cents an hour.

Increase in Social Security benefits.

Liberalization of Displaced Persons Act.

Appropriations for additional public power projects.

Revision of Federal pay legislation.

Va. Firm Gets Giant Carrier Building Job

65,000-Ton Warship Will Be Largest in Postwar Program

By The Associated Press

The Navy announced last night that its mammoth 65,000-ton flush deck carrier will be built by the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

Announcement of the contract award for the big carrier was one of several the Navy made in connection with its postwar shipbuilding and conversion program.

The remainder of the shipbuilding program, the Navy said, includes two antisubmarine cruisers, four destroyers, six high-speed submarines, and three "antisubmarine" submarines.

Contracts Let

One of the antisubmarine cruisers, the U.S.S. Norfolk, will be built by the New York Shipbuilding Corp., Camden, N. J., and the other, not yet named, by the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

Construction of the other ships will be done by the following:

Destroyers—Two by the Bethlehem Steel Co., Quincy, Mass., and two by the Bath (Me.) Iron Works. These ships, the Navy said, are larger than their wartime predecessors.

Submarines—Three, the Tang, the Wahoo and one not yet named, will be built by the Portsmouth, N. H., naval ship yard, and three others, the Trigger, the Trout and one not yet named, by the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn.

Electric Boat Co. will also construct one antisubmarine submarine, with the New York Shipbuilding Corp., and the Mare Island naval ship yard, Vallejo, Calif., building the other two.

The Navy said that under its conversion program, 33 ships will

See CARRIER, Page 3, Column 7.

At Last Minute

M. J. Tobin Named Labor Secretary

By The Associated Press

President Truman last night nominated Maurice J. Tobin, former Governor of Massachusetts, to be Secretary of Labor, but Senator Taft (R., Ohio) blocked Senate confirmation.

However, legislators said Mr. Truman can give Tobin a recess appointment while Congress is in adjournment.

The President hurried the nomination to the Capitol to meet a deadline set up by plans for adjournment of the extra session of Congress. If he had failed to beat the adjournment gun, the nominee would have got no pay checks between now and the next meeting of Congress.

Interim appointees usually are paid until the Senate confirms them, or turns them down at its next meeting. But if the vacancy exists more than 30 days before a Congress session, the Senate must get a chance at the appointee or there is no pay. That is the situation here, in a vacancy created by the death of Lewis B. Schwellenbach, who died in June.

The White House announced the

See NOMINATE, Page 2, Column 1

Fast Action Saves Fellow Worker As Gas Explodes

A companion's quick action probably saved the life yesterday of Franklin Taylor, 31, 7102 14th ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Taylor was enveloped in flames when gasoline he was pouring into a boat motor ignited and exploded.

John B. Hargitt, 3415 Allison st., Brentwood, Md., his companion, grabbed a blanket, wrapped it around Taylor and extinguished the flames.

The Bladensburg Rescue Squad took Taylor to Leland Memorial Hospital at Riverdale where he was reported in serious condition with third-degree burns on the face, arms and chest.

The two men were working on the boat motor in Hargitt's back yard.

Meat Strike Spreads; New Rise Forecast

Housewives' War On Prices Carried To Many Cities

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—Budget-harried housewives increased their buy-no-meat campaign over the telephone here today in the face of a Government prediction that meat prices will be higher.

The boycott plan, originating in Dallas, spread to such cities as Louisville, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, San Francisco, Indianapolis, 16 cities in Texas, and half a dozen in Wisconsin.

The housewives crusade was aimed directly at one of the two causes given by the Agriculture Department: Record consumer buying power and a decline in the output of meats and other livestock products.

Meanwhile the department predicted that meat and other livestock prices will lead a retail food price advance in the next few months.

Packer Sees Lower Prices

In Indianapolis, however, an official of Kingan & Co., meat packers, discounted the Government prediction and said beef and pork prices would fall in September or October as farmers bring in stock.

And in Chicago, a spokesman for the major packers said that "although we have no crystal ball capable of forecasting future prices, more adequate meat supplies are expected this fall and winter, due to seasonally increased marketings of livestock. Prices then, as always, will be established by the over-all demand of consumers."

But the women who pay the

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 4.

Mistaken for Deer, Young Hunter Killed

Bakersfield, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP).—One hunter was shot and killed today as an estimated 1750 sportsmen entered the Mount Pinos section of Los Padres National Forest on the opening of the deer season.

Sheriff John E. Loustalot identified the victim as Eamon Wilder, 21, of Santa Ana, a former Army man twice wounded in the Pacific. Loustalot said that another hunter, W. H. Aushur, 37, had acknowledged firing the fatal shot after mistaking Wilder for a deer.

White House Gets Little Of Program

Lawmakers Close 13-Day Session In Huff, Minus Usual Festivities

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Congress last night adjourned its politics-ridden 13-day session with two parting legislative gestures and partisan recriminations until the end.

The House closed its doors at 8:31 p. m., and the Senate slammed its own at 9:39 p. m. in a party-line row.

Senate Democrats were clamoring to reply to Senator Homer Ferguson's slashing attack on the President when the gong rang in the Senate.

Acting Senate Republican Leader Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebr.) refused to yield the floor to them. He tried to get the Senate to approve routine Army promotions by unanimous consent.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) blocked consent, except on condition Wherry yield the floor. Wherry moved adjournment instead. The Senate approved the motion by a 39 to 29 strictly party vote.

Before it went home in a huff, Congress delivered to the White House these two limited substitutes for the President's sweeping price control and long range housing programs:

1. A credit control bill restoring wartime consumer buying regulations and granting the Federal Reserve Board authority to increase reserve requirements of member banks.

2. A "free enterprise" housing bill liberalizing Government loan guarantees to builders of low-cost homes and large-scale rental projects.

No Festive Air

The usually festive adjournment atmosphere was missing and members rehearsed on the floor and in the lobbies the campaign speeches

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Col. 5.

140,000 3-In. Shells Go Off in Blast at Ordnance Dump

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 7 (U.P.).—About 140,000 rounds of 3-inch artillery shells exploded last night and today in a chain of blasts which rocked the Pueblo Ordnance Depot here for nearly 7½ hours.

The explosions occurred in an isolated area. There were no casualties and no buildings were damaged.

Fifth Army Headquarters at Chicago said a fire broke out in the ammunition dump during a violent storm. The fire was believed to have been started by lightning.

A spokesman said depot personnel were outfitting a tank with a periscope to survey the explosion area. The chain reaction began at 10:30 last night and continued until 6:20 a. m. today.

Col. Charles H. Keck, commander of the depot, one of the largest in the country, said the fire was under control.

Britain Plans New Study For Falkland Islands

London, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Britain will send a new expedition to explore the Falkland Islands dependencies off the southern tip of South America this fall, the London Times said today.

The Times said there are indications Argentina, which has claimed the British islands, is planning more ambitious excursions into the dependencies.

In 3187 of 4057 Precincts

Chapman Takes 6-to-5 Lead In Kentucky Senate Primary

Rep. Virgil Chapman — John Y. Brown — Sen. John S. Cooper
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 7 (AP).—Representative Virgil Chapman tonight took a commanding lead over his nearest opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination after trailing in earlier reports.

John Young Brown of Lexington earlier had led the three-man field when organized labor piled up pluralities for him in its strongholds.

Unofficial returns from 3187 of 4057 precincts gave Chapman 87,284, Brown, 67,864, and Milton Whitworth of Elizabethtown, 9900.

Senator John S. Cooper of Somerset was running far ahead of his only opponent for the Republican senatorial nomination. In 3099 precincts, the unofficial vote was Cooper 48,257 to 4833 for Silas A. Sullivan, Jamestown attorney.

Kentuckians generally were not enthused over the primary, spiced in the final week with charges that one Democratic candidate for Senator did not pay Federal income taxes from 1926 to 1940.

Brown, who had the backing of organized labor, made the accusations in numerous campaign speeches.

The accused, Chapman, denied

See KENTUCKY, Page 2, Col. 3.

Picked at Party Meeting

St. Laurent to Succeed King In Premiership of Canada

Ottawa, Aug. 7 (AP).—French Canadian Cabinet Minister Louis Stephen St. Laurent was overwhelmingly chosen today successor to Canada's Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King.

Favored from the moment of the announcement of King's intended retirement, St. Laurent swept into leadership of the dominant National Liberal Party on the first ballot of the party's convention. He got 848 votes to 323 for his closest opponent, James Garfield Gardiner, who also is in King's cabinet.

The third man in the race, C. G. Power, former Air Minister, got 56 votes.

Both Gardiner and Power accepted the decision with statements that they would cooperate fully.

St. Laurent, Quebec corporation lawyer, was brought into King's cabinet in 1941 and currently is serving as Minister for Externa' Affairs.

Gardiner is Minister of Agriculture.

Smooth-spoken, gray-haired St. Laurent in a speech bidding for the nomination by the delegates earlier this afternoon spoke both in French and English, urging above all else national unity. The touchy question in Canada is the ever-present feeling between its French and English-speaking population. St. Laurent declared both the French and English populations are "here to stay" and urged them to hold together.

Gardiner also urged unity and apologized for his inability to say it in French. Power's speech consisted of an attack on bureaucracy

See CANADA, Page 8, Column 6.

Reorganization Plan Protest

Mrs. Lowe Quits as Director Of Crippled Children Society

Mrs. C. D. Lowe resigned yesterday as a director of the District Society for Crippled Children in protest against the society's proposed reorganization plan.

Mrs. Lowe is the third director to resign in recent months as the result of an internal row in the society.

Previously Dr. Montgomery Blair, director of Children's Hospital, and Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of the Health Department's Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, had bowed out.

The situation developed as the result of conflict between Mrs. Jewell Gaffney, the society's executive director, and staff personnel. As a result of this conflict, one employe was fired and four others resigned last April.

The National Society for Crippled Children told the local group if it did not reorganize and stop the feuding it would be stripped of its charter.

Reportedly, the national body asked for Mrs. Gaffney's ouster.

However, in the report on its reorganization survey made public yesterday the local chapter has fully vindicated Mrs. Gaffney and in a proposed new constitution has added to her administrative authority.

Mrs. Lowe, a director of the local society for eight years and a member of the national's board of directors, said she does not believe the report will satisfy the demands of the national body and predicted the local would lose its charter.

"This so-called reorganization report was the last straw," she

See CRIPPLE, Page 9, Column 4.

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The Iron Curtain—Gouzenko's Story of Red Spy Ring—Section II, Page 1

PEOPLE *In The* NEWS

Ex-Governor of Massachusetts Brings 'No Nonsense' Background to Labor Post

Boyish and youthful-appearing Maurice J. Tobin, nominated yesterday by President Truman for an interim appointment as Secretary of Labor, has a "no-nonsense" background of dealing with labor problems.

MAURICE J. TOBIN

As wartime Governor of Massachusetts he used his emergency powers in 1945 to seize the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. when a strike of 2000 employes halted transportation of more than 500,000 persons in 70 communities.

At the Governors' Conference in 1946 he reportedly sought action against strikes "threatening the health and welfare of the Nation."

On the other hand, his liberal views were demonstrated when in 1945 he forced adoption of a State fair employment practices act after an earlier rejection by the Legislature. Under terms of the act anyone who "violates its final orders or wilfully files a false complaint" is guilty of a misdemeanor.

The 47-year-old former newsboy has said of labor conditions in Boston that he has never heard of a labor racket there in his political life.

That political life began in 1927. While Tobin was in the employ of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. After one term he was promoted by the utility company to the post of unit traffic manager.

In 1931 he was elected to a five-year term on the Boston school committe, often termed "a proving ground for the politically ambitious." He was reelected in 1935 to the five-man board which directs some 5000 employes.

While a committeeman, Tobin's "boyish frankness," engaging smile and ability as a speaker caused Mayor James M. Curley to predict in 1932 that "perhaps he will be the next Mayor of Boston."

Curley's prediction bore fruit in 1936 when Tobin defeated the incumbent for his post, assuming the office early in 1938. He severed his 16-year connection with the utility company at that time.

United States entry into World War II brought Tobin all the problems of a mayor of an industrial seaport metropolis. He was appointed Federal director of civilian defense for the Boston area and after re-election in 1942 he was named to the Civilian Defense Board. He was faced during this time with the problems of a fuel shortage and a police department scandal in 1943.

Moving up to the Governor's chair in 1945 he again demonstrated his tough "no nonsense" attitude as well as an international frame of mind.

When black market operations virtually stripped Massachusetts of poultry supplies early in 1945 he obtained a State law (within three hours after the asking) granting him powers to seize poultry for emergency use. Later, in 1946, State officials uncovered six million pounds of dressed meat in a single plant, after being directed by the Governor to search for meat "deliberately withheld from the consuming public" during a meat shortage.

He sought to have the Civil Aeronautics Board certify Boston, rather than New York, as the sole transatlantic air terminal and endeavored to have the site of the permanent U. N. headquarters placed in Massachusetts.

While in London presenting his case for the U. N. site, he reportedly gave his shoes to a shoeless Englishman who wore his size.

In the Nation-wide Republican landslide of November, 1946, Tobin was defeated for the Governorship by Lieutenant Governor Robert F. Bradford by a 150,000 margin.

Blue-eyed, brown-haired, and over 6 feet tall, the Secretary-nominee is married and has three children, Helen Louis, Carol Ann and Maurice Joseph, jr.

Athletically inclined, he prefers swimming, golf, fishing and baseball. He is author of articles on various phases of State and municipal affairs. A joiner, he belongs to numerous Catholic, social, business, civic and fraternal groups.

JAMES B. GRAHAM.

NOMINATE—*From Pg. 1*

M. J. Tobin Named Labor Head

nomination after communicating with Mr. Truman aboard the Presidential yacht Williamsburg on the Potomac. The President, accompanied only by Lieut. Comdr. uWilliam Rigdon, assistant naval aide, was spending the weekend on the river working on official papers and resting.

Tobin was born at Roxbury, Mass., May 22, 1901. Educated in Boston schools, he was connected with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. from 1922 through 1937.

He was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1927-28, and from 1938 to 1944 was Mayor of Boston.

He was Governor of Massachusetts in 1945-46.

Earlier, Mr. Truman nominated Thomas C. Blaisdell, jr., to be Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Blaisdell is now serving in that post under a recess appointment.

He has been in the news recently in connection with the Senate investigation of alleged Communist activities within the Government. Blaisdell gave William W. Remington a job helping to pass on what goods could be shipped to Russia.

What Developed in Inquiry

The Senate investigation developed that at the time Remington got the job, he was being investigated by the FBI because of dealings with Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley, who says she was a courier for a wartime Soviet spy ring. Remington has admitted seeing Miss Bentley, and giving her information, but says none of it was secret and he thought she was a newspaper reporter.

Remington also testified he told Blaisdell about the FBI investigation at the time Blaisdell gave him the job. Blaisdell testified Remington did not.

The President also nominated:

Byron B. Harlan of Ohio and Miss Marion J. Harron of California to new 12-year terms on the tax court of the United States. They have been serving under recess appointments.

John H. Alsmiller to be collector of customs at Louisville, Ky., succeeding the late Harry M. Brennan.

Elmer H. Wene of New Jersey to be Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Yugoslav Spy Trials Set

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—The trial of 50 "terrorists, war criminals and foreign spies"—first of 97 caught trying to cross the Yugoslav border during the past year—will be resumed in Zagreb August 10, it was announced today.

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Truman Plea Fails to Save Officials' Jobs

By The Associated Press

President Truman went to bat again for two Reclamation Bureau officials the Republican-controlled Congress had decided to fire.

But it looked as though Mr. Truman would have no luck.

Specifically the President asked the Republicans to reconsider their action in barring Michael W. Straus, reclamation commissioner, and Richard L. Boke of California, a regional director, from their jobs after next January 31.

This was done through a provision put into an Interior Department appropriation bill. A minimum of five years' experience as an engineer was fixed as a basic requirement for both jobs. Straus and Boke are not engineers.

In trying to offset the congressional action, Mr. Truman said in a statement yesterday:

"That they should be arbitrarily legislated out of office is diametrically opposed to the principles on which the Government is foundee."

But the chairman of the Senate and House Appropriations Subcommittees which handled the bill were unmoved by the President's comment.

Representative Jensen (R., Iowa), chairman of the House Subcommittee said "the people of the West are well pleased with the restriction."

Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.), head of the Senate Subcommittee, said it was just another Truman "political maneuver."

Both men, the President insisted, "have vigorously enforced the reclamation law and the public power policy of the Government."

"In so doing," Mr. Truman added, they have "incurred the wrath of powerful special interests."

KENTUCKY—*From P. 1*

Brown Leads In Kentucky

the charges. He said the idea was to "injure me politically."

Chapman had the support of Gov. Earle Clements. The Paris aspirant brought 22 years of congressional service into the race.

Whitworth was unaffiliated. He based his campaign on an appeal to youth—"war veterans and young Democrats."

Kentucky's other Senator, Alben W. Barkley of Paducah, was silent publicly throughout the campaign. Barkley is the Democratic nominee for Vice President.

The polls closed at 4 p. m. local time, and the tabulation began as soon as ballot boxes were brought to county seats. Counties which fail to complete the count tonight will resume it Monday.

The State now has six Democratic and three Republican Representatives. All except Chapman in the Sixth District and William Lewis of London, in the strong Republican Ninth, sought nominations.

Three incumbents were unopposed for nominations. They were Democrats John A. Whitaker, Russellville, Second Disrtict, and Frank L. Chelf, Lebanon, Fourth, and Republican Thruston B. Morton, Louisville, Third.

Nominations for a few minor State offices and scattered city and county offices also were at stake.

'Mister Roberts' Tidied At N. Y. Police Request

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Broadway's hit play, "Mister Roberts," has been "toned down," at the request of the police department.

Leland Hayward, producer, said yesterday the changes involved eliminating profanity and ribaldry where it was possible to do so without changing the substance or impact of the dialogue.

The play, by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan, won unanimous acclaim by the critics when it opened here February 18.

In Washington

McGarraghy To Manage Dewey Drive

Joseph C. McGarraghy, a District attorney and veteran campaigner here for Republican presidential aspirants, yesterday was named chairman of the Dewey-Warren Campaign Committee for the District.

McGarraghy

McGarraghy, who was president of the Washington Board of Trade last year, was also chairman of the Dewey-Bricker and Willkie-McNary drives here in 1944 and 1940, respectively.

Announcement of the appointment by James C. Wilkes, chairman of the Republican State Committee for the District, stated that McGarraghy will coordinate activities of the Dewey-Warren Club, 1430 K st. nw., together with the Young Republicans Club and women's groups officially recognized.

Operation of the Absentee Voters Bureau, local fund-raising drives for national, congressional and senatorial campaigns, will be the principal jobs included on the agenda of the McGarraghy committee.

PRICES—*From Page 1*

Meat Strike Grows in U. S.

grocery bills teamed for action.

Ten thousand Dallas women promised to support the boycott idea, which started when 71-year-old Mrs. R. D. Vaughn, president of the Dallas Women's Chamber of Commerce, took to the telephone.

The idea spread across Texas, where in 16 cities women agreed to stop buying meat on August 9. Some sales already have fallen off, but there has been no general reflection in prices to date.

Otis Bryant, president of the Dallas Independent Grocers, told the women that poultry and produce prices may shoot up as a result of their drive.

In Indianapolis, several housewives began a phone campaign and their leader, Mrs. Velma Perk, advised callers to write Congress for price controls on meat.

In Kansas City, Mrs. Edward S. Munneke, 25-year-old former Wave, sparked a chain-telephone drive to get her colleagues to quit buying meat all next week and observe three meatless days weekly until prices fall.

In the same city, James Browne, president of the city and State Independent Retail Grocers Association, said "if people would quit eating meat for a week, the country would be flooded with meat, and prices would break sharply."

Action in Boise, Idaho

A Boise, Idaho, women's club of 50 members appealed to all women in its area to keep away from meat counters. Chain phone calls also spread across Louisville, where several women's organizations were expected to join the drive.

In Washington, D. C., one food chain manager reported an undertone of resistance to meat prices but added: "Housewives still are buying more than they should" to make any anti-buying campaign effective on prices.

In Denver the Women's Club voted to investigate high meat prices and take steps "so that price controls can be fairly adjusted by our Nation's most effective force—the housewife."

In Chicago, the National Association of Retail Meat dealers said it has noted a certain amount of buyers' resistance but no organized boycott.

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Congress Adjourns After Passing Housing, Inflation Bills

CONGRESS—*From Pg. 1*

they soon will be making on the stump.

In moving adjournment, Republican leaders again reserved to themselves the right to call Congress back, apart from the President's own constitutional authority to do so.

The resolution set noon, December 31, the Friday before the next regular session starts, as a routine return date, lacking any prior call.

The House adopted the leave-taking motion by a 236-to-56 standing vote at 7:40 p. m., recessed to wait for the Senate to act, and then rushed for the trains. The resolution passed the Senate at 8:12 p. m. by a 54-to-18 roll call vote, but the Senators lingered on for more speechmaking.

Senator Alben W. Barkley (Ky.), President Truman's vice presidential running mate, set the pace of the storm of Democratic taunts that marked the closing.

Barkley said the foreshortened session had done "nothing" and the theme song of the Republican campaign should be: "I've got plenty of nothing."

Republicans retorted that the added credit powers voted, plus the authority the Administration now has, should be enough to "stabilize" living costs.

Said House Banking Chairman Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.):

"We demand that the Administration stabilize our economy, stabilize the dollar and bring prices down."

The House started the march to adjournment by shoving the limited housing bill to passage by a lopsided 352-to-9 roll call vote. The Senate passed it Friday, after rubbing out the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill and its public housing-slum clearance features. The House laid it on Mr. Truman's doorstep.

The Senate debated all day the GOP's credit curb bill and finally pushed it to voice vote passage, with slight changes in an earlier House version.

Senator Barkley tried to write into the bill all eight of President Truman's anti-inflation measures, ranging from price control and rationing to priority allocation of materials.

The Senate beat down the Truman proposals on a 53-to-33 roll call vote. Only one Republican, Senator William Langer (N. Dak.), joined 32 Democrats in support of them.

The Administration, however, won one negative victory. A mandatory increase in the gold reserves of Federal Reserve banks, written into the bill by the House, was erased by the Senate after Democratic warnings that it might play hob with the Government bond market.

Permissive authority for the Federal Reserve Board to order increases in reserve requirements of member banks was modified to require an increase of 4 per cent in reserves against demand deposits and an increase of 1½ per cent against time deposits.

Another Senate change, later accepted by the House, extended consumer credit control authority until June 30, 1949. The House bill would have terminated the controls March 31 of next year.

The House caught the credit curb bill from the Senate on the fly and passed it "as is" by the overwhelming vote of 336 to 11 after Representative A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.) told the chamber:

"There is nothing in this bill anyone need to fear . . . But it will have no more effect on stopping inflation than a very small pin in front of a racing Pennsylvania train."

While Wolcott, holding the fort alone on the Republican side, stoically maintained the President needed no more authority to check inflation, House Democrats hopped to the attack on Barkley's Senate "do nothing" theme.

"The American people have had enough of nothing," shouted Representative Frank Buchanan (D., Pa.).

An eleventh hour deficiency appropriation bill helped slow the adjournment drive to a walk. As passed by the House, the bill provided $12,400,000 for the new housing program. Of this, $2,400,000 of previously appropriated funds could be spent on a speed-up basis for administrative expenses, and 10 million dollars would go toward the program's new investment insurance fund. Another five million dollars was tied on to provide automobiles for disabled veterans.

The House ignored an Administration request for another two million dollars to help finance displaced persons admissions. The Senate also refused an increase but authorized the faster spending of two million dollars already appropriated for the DP program, on a nine-month rather than a one-year basis.

Western Democrats, whose demands for more reclamation, flood control and power projects were echoed in Mr. Truman's special session call, saw a chance to tie some of them to the bill.

They showered the desk with amendments, but the GOP leadership, which had barred any "substantial" appropriations this session, was in the saddle. Each amendment was mowed down as it was offered.

One fund outlay shot through both Houses without objections from either side of the aisle—money to pay "mileage" costs of members to and from the special session. The House voted $171,000 for transportation of its members and the Senate later approved its own travel expenses.

The House debate on the GOP credit curb bill was practically a retake of the floor scuffle on housing, with the same individuals exchanging punches.

Representative Monroney said the GOP's housing loans will help continue the present building boom "but it will not reach down to the level where the need is greatest."

"Congress is subsidizing the private building industry but it refuses to give help to the most helpless and pitiful group," he said.

Buchanan called it a GOP "gift to the real estate lobby" and Representative Abraham J. Multer (D., N. Y.) termed it "a rich man's bills."

But Wolcott said it would "channel materials into big city low-cost housing . . . encourage production of low-cost homes . . . and an expanded production of rental housing units. It will immediately liberalize home financing for veterans."

In preparation for the Senate showdown on inflation controls caucused with Senate Democrats for more than an hour. He told reporters the group agreed to make an all-out fight for the President's price program. Privately the Democrats conceded they could do little more than make a floor record for campaign reference.

Which is what they did. Led by Barkley they called the roll of Truman recommendations on which the special session answer was "no."

The list was long and President Truman's batting average for the session figured roughly three hits out of nineteen tries.

The only three specific measures passed by Congres in anything like the form the President recommended, were the United Nations construction loan, consumer credit control, and tightened Federal Reserve credit.

These other Truman recommendations were left gathering dust, but Democrats will make each a campaign issue.

Excess profits tax, regulation of commodity exchanges, priority allocation of materials, tightened rent controls, rationing authority, price controls, T-E-W public housing and slum clearance, Federal aid to education, increased minimum wage, increased Social Security benefits, nondiscriminatory admission of displaced persons, international wheat agreement, public power and reclamation appropriations, increased Federal pay, civil rights legislation and retention of Reclamation Chief Michael Straus.

Vote in Senate On Barkley Riders

Here is the vote by which the Senate defeated the Barkley amendments to the Republican anti-inflation bill:

FOR THE AMENDMENT (33)

Republican for (1)

LANGER (N. Dak.)

Democrats for (32)

BARKLEY (Ky.)	McFARLAND (Ariz.)
CONNALLY (Tex.)	McGRATH (R. I.)
ELLENDER (La.)	McKELLAR (Tenn.)
FEAZEL (La.)	McMAHON (Conn.)
FULBRIGHT (Ark.)	MURRAY (Mont.)
GREEN (R. I.)	MYERS (Pa.)
HATCH (N. Mex.)	O'CONOR (Md.)
HAYDEN (Ariz.)	O'MAHONEY (Wyo.)
HILL (Ala.)	PEPPER (Fla.)
HORY (N. C.)	RUSSELL (Ga.)
HOLLAND (Fla.)	SPARKMAN (Ala.)
JOHNSON (Colo.)	TAYLOR (Idaho)
JOHNSTON (S. C.)	THOMAS (Okla.)
KILGORE (W. Va.)	THOMAS (Utah)
LUCAS (Ill.)	TYDINGS (Md.)
MAGNUSON (Wash.)	UMSTEAD (N. C.)

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT (33)

Republicans Against (47)	
AIKEN (Vt.)	KNOWLAND (Calif.)
BALDWIN (Conn.)	LODGE (Mass.)
BREWSTER (Me.)	MALONE (Nev.)
BRICKER (Ohio)	MARTIN (Pa.)
BRIDGES (N. H.)	McCARTHY (Wis.)
BROOKS (Ill.)	MILLIKIN (Colo.)
BUCK (Del.)	MOORE (Okla.)
BUTLER (Nebr.)	MORSE (Oreg.)
CAIN (Wash.)	REED (Kans.)
CAPEHART (Ind.)	REVERCOMB (W. Va.)
CAPPER (Kans.)	ROBERTSON (Wyo.)
COOPER (Ky.)	SALTONSTALL (Mass.)
CORDON (Oreg.)	SMITH (N. J.)
DONNELL (Mo.)	TAFT (Ohio)
DWORSHAK (Idaho)	THYE (Minn.)
ECTON (Mont.)	TOBEY (N. H.)
FERGUSON (Mich.)	VANDENBERG (Mich.)
FLANDERS (Vt.)	WATKINS (Utah)
GURNEY (S. Dak.)	WHERRY (Nebr.)
HAWKES (N. J.)	WILEY (Wis.)
HICKENLOOPER (Iowa)	WILLIAMS (Del.)
IVES (N. Y.)	WILSON (Iowa)
JENNER (Ind.)	YOUNG (N. Dak.)
KEM (Mo.)	

Democrats Against (6)	
BYRD (Va.)	ROBERTSON (Va.)
EASTLAND (Miss.)	STENNIS (Miss.)
McCLELLAN (Ark.)	STEWART (Tenn.)

Capper Bids Senate Goodby

By the United Press

The little old man who's been Senator from Kansas for 30 years said goodbye last night. He was too choked up really to say much, but his friends knew what he meant.

Arthur Capper, 83, is leaving the Senate now and going back to Kansas for good. He is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and known as "the farmer's friend."

Last night, after the Senate voted amid partisan bitterness to adjourn, Senator Charles Tobey (R., N. H.), whose seat has been next to Capper's for years, rose and asked the Senate to lay aside its rules which say nothing may intervene between a roll call and announcement of the vote. The purpose, a tribute to Capper.

The Senate gave Capper a standing ovation. Then Republicans and Democrats alike filed by to wring his hand.

Capper was born in Topeka, on July 14, 1865. He learned the printing trade, worked as a typesetter, reporter and city editor. After working in New York and Washington, he bought the Topeka Daily Capital, started Capper's Weekly and other farm publications.

He was elected to the Senate a few days before Armistice Day in 1918, and re-elected four times. This year he announced for a sixth term, but Kansas Republican leaders felt he was too old, had served his time, so he withdrew.

In Congress

TODAY
Senate
Adjourned.
House
Adjourned.
Committees
Un-American Activities, open, 10:30 a. m., Monday, investigating Communist espionage ring, Caucus Room, Old Bldg.

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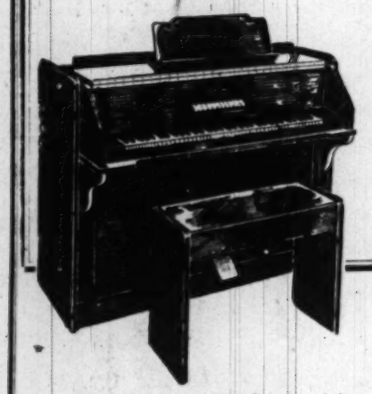
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D. C. Legion Elects Kisliuk Commander

DAVID E. KISLIUK

David E. Kisliuk, department adjutant since 1943, last night was elected department commander at the thirtieth annual convention of the District Department of the American Legion.

Kisliuk defeated Gerald Ryan, of Commerce Post No. 45, by an unofficial margin of less than 20 votes in balloting held at the Hotel Statler.

The vote was made unanimous at the request of Ryan, who fought his way through the crowded floor to the platform microphone.

The voting was conducted on a friendly basis throughout, with cheers on the one hand and good-natured boos on the other punctuating the roll call reply by each post.

The new commander, a member of Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15, has been an employe of the Postoffice Department since 1925. He is now serving in the division of postoffice service under the First Assistant Postmaster General. A native of Philadelphia, he has lived in Washington since 1913, attending Central High School and Maryland and George Washington Universities. He lives at 1302 Farragut st. nw.

A veteran of World War I, he has been active in Legion affairs since 1919.

Elected to the five department vice commander positions in results announced at 12:15 a. m. today were: Walter A. Jackson, James Reese Europe Post No. 5; Walter L. Morgan, jr., Kenna Main Post No. 37; Charles T. Bell, Federal Bureau of Investigation Post No. 56; Joseph A. Walker, sr., Fort Stevens Post No. 32, and William Johnson, Civil Service Commission Post No. 60.

All five ran on the Kisliuk ticket. Morgan, Bell and Johnson are veterans of World War II.

The chair was about two-thirds through a poll of posts for the election of a national executive committeeman when the landslide for Owen D. Holleran, retiring department commander and member of the Kisliuk ticket, became so apparent that Joseph J. Malloy, running for his seventh two-year term, withdrew and asked that Holleran's election be made unanimous. Holleran is a member of Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27.

First post to be polled at the start of the election for alternate committeeman, George Washington Post No. 1 then moved that James D. Hill, Lesley and Douglas McNair Post No. 62, be unanimously elected. Hill, another Kisliuk man, was elected by acclamation amidst cheering and songs of "Auld Lange Syne" as the session broke up.

New officers were to be installed today at the conclusion of the session.

The convention at its last scheduled meeting of the three-day gathering went on record as approving President Truman's civil rights program with only a handful of opposing votes.

The resolution, offered by James Reese Europe Post No. 5, said a presidential civil rights committee had found certain minority groups "are flagrantly denied their constitutional rights."

Another resolution on communism, that also had been expected to be controversial, was referred to the department legislative committee for further consideration. The resolution reiterated the Legion's advocacy of the Mundt bill and urged State and Federal legislation depriving the Communist Party of legal status.

Legislation permitting transfer of unused educational benefits of the GI bill to a child of a World War II veteran who did not use them was asked in another resolution.

The convention also asked legislation providing for complete opportunity for full and adequate judicial review of all Veterans Administration decisions affecting claims and other matters where such decisions were adverse to the interests of a veteran.

Retiring Comdr. Owen C. Holleran, in his annual report, described the Legion's achievements during the past year, and said the Legion could look forward with confidence to a membership of 50,000 within 4 or 5 years. Present membership is 19,000.

Earlier in the day a resolution calling for a bonus for D. C. veterans was tabled by a vote of 300 to 69.

The convention approved a resolution opposing enactment of the revised Auchincloss home rule bill.

3 Die in Tenn. Vote Strife; 4 Arrested

Benton, Tenn., Aug. 7 (AP).—This little southeast Tennessee county-seat was quiet tonight, but National Guard and highway patrol units stood guard to prevent recurrence of election strife which left three dead and four wounded.

The toll rose to three today when Edwin Shearer, 32, died in an Andrews, N. C., hospital of wounds suffered in an ambush shooting near a Polk County polling place during Thursday's election.

Shearer's companion, Donald Lands, 28, was killed in the same ambush. The body of Ernest Loudermilk was found near here the next morning. He had been shot.

News of Shearer's death was telephoned to Tennessee by the hospital administrator, Miss Mary Rayburn, a few hours after three men arrested yesterday on concealed weapons charges were charged with suspicion of murder. A fourth man was charged with attempted murder.

State Safety Commissioner Lynn Bomar said charges of "suspicion of murder" were placed against J. Burton Brown of Los Angeles, who has been visiting relatives at nearby Copperhill; Raymond Radford, 25, of McCaysville, Ga., and James W. Freeman, 29, of Ducktown, nearby Polk County town.

William L. McGee of Isabella, another nearby town, was arrested on a charge of attempted murder and freed on $500 bond.

Representatives of the Good Government League, which apparently won a sweeping victory over the long-entrenched Democratic political organization of former Sheriff Burch E. Biggs, posted bonds totaling $20,000 for the three other men.

Beaten Crump Blames Labor

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 7 (AP).—E. H. Crump, Shelby County political leader, today blamed his double defeat in Thursday's Democratic primary on the labor vote and the sales tax.

However, Crump—long a power in Tennessee politics—emphatically denied he is retiring. Rumors that Crump would quit came after the two candidates he backed were beaten.

Concerning the senatorial race won by Representative Estes Kefauver, Crump said: "Analyzing the returns from the labor wards, it is obvious that labor had a field day in Memphis."

Crump declared Kefauver "voted against the Taft-Hartley bill. That suited labor. The CIO is boasting what they did here and throughout Tennessee."

On the defeat of Gov. Jim McCord in his try for a third term, Cump said he had warned McCord that the State sales tax, which the Governor initiated about a year ago, would kill his chances for re-election.

Crump's defeat, his first in a Statewide campaign for 20 years, was highlighted by the showing of opposition candidates in the Memphis political leader's own Shelby County.

An unofficial count of all 126 precincts in Shelby showed Kefauver with 27,855, Mitchell with 37,792 and Stewart with 2640. Browning had 20,591 to 48,437 for McCord.

In past elections, Crump support usually has meant a solid block of 40,000 to 60,000 votes from Shelby.

In Washington William Green, AFL president, said he was "very elated over the election results in Tennessee, because the AFL had strongly supported" two of the winning congressional nominees.

Trained Hummingbird

FEEDING—Pete, the baby humming bird Harry Myers, of 1620 Allison st. nw., foun dand took home with him, shows the result of his training by sitting on his roost and sipping honey water held by Myers

Most people never get near enough to a hummingbird to know what one looks like.

But Harry R. Myers of 1620 Allison st. nw. has one which has practically become a pet in the three weeks since he found it.

Myers found the tiny bird on the sidewalk on Queen's Chapel rd. in West Hyattsville. It seemed unable to fly when he picked it up.

After a short time, Myers said, the bird recovered, and now it flits around a small room in his house with great speed. Its tail feathers were very short when Myers found the bird, which he calls Pete, but they have grown longer in the past few weeks.

Pete is slightly under three inches long, with more than an inch of his length taken up by a long, slender bill. He has brilliant green feathers on his back, and gray wings with a purple tint.

When Pete is hungry, he will light briefly on Myers' hand for a drop of honey or brown sugar diluted with water. Once he lit briefly on Myers' shoulder. Myers said the bird eats eight or 10 drops of food a day.

As soon as the bird has eaten he flies off with wings humming. At times he seems to halt in midair, but his wings are moving so fast that they are almost invisible.

Myers expects to give the bird to the Zoo.

Petticoat 'Government' Arrives With Girls' Nation Delegates

By Genevieve Reynolds
Post Reporter

Ninety-four alert high school girls rolled into Washington yesterday to try "running" the Government. They are the delegates to the second Girls' Nation, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Headquarters for the temporary lawmakers and executives is American University.

The girls will set up a miniature government, form two political parties, hold a campaign and election. Then they'll proceed to carry out the legislative, executive and judicial functions of government.

President Truman will give the group pointers on the Chief Executive's job at a White House session Monday, 11:15 a. m. Secretary of State George C. Marshall will address the girls at 3 p. m. the same day. During the five-day session, which will open officially tonight with an organization meeting at 7 o'clock in Hurst Auditorium, the petticoat politicos will hold a simulated session of Congress and a mock meeting of the Supreme Court.

Following registration yesterday, the delegates went for a swim in the campus pool, then dined buffet style at the home of Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University. After receiving greetings from Dr. Douglass, the delegates received Girls Nation pins from Mrs. E. A. Campbell, chairman, Girls Nation.

Today at 10 a. m., the group will tour the National Cathedral, visit Mount Vernon, and place wreaths on the tombs of George Washington and the Unknown Soldier. Representative Katharine St. George (R., N. Y.) will address the assembly following a 6:30 p. m. picnic.

CARRIER—*From Page 1*

Va. Firm Gets Carrier Job

Two Essex class fleet carriers to carry newer and heavier planes; two light carriers for antisubmarine warfare; twelve 2100-ton destroyers to destroyer escorts; six 2200-ton destroyers for antisubmarine warfare; two destroyer escorts to destroyer pickets; two submarines to troop carrying submarines; one submarine to a cargo carrying submarine; two submarines for polar picket service; one submarine to submarine oiler; one cargo ship for polar service, and two LSD's (landing ship dock) for polar service.

A Navy spokesman said the new carrier will be the largest ship afloat, with a beam of 130 feet—20 feet wider than the Panama Canal locks—and a length of nearly a quarter of a mile.

It will take at least two years to construct the supercarrier, an innovation in "flattop" construction with a flush deck to provide sufficient space for carrier bombers now under contemplation, the Navy announced.

The ship will be large enough to handle multi-engine bombers capable of carrying atomic bombs thousands of miles from the giant deck. It will have a speed of approximately 36 knots.

Plans for the giant carrier have been under study since October, 1945, the Navy announced. It will be longer than the Normandie and other luxury liners.

Its waterline length will be more than 1000 feet, compared with the present top carrier length of 900 feet, and it may eventually be an 80,000-ton ship, the Navy spokesman said.

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'Mystery Man' Called to Testify in Reds Hearing

Alexander Koral Due to Be Heard In Monday Session

REDS—*From Page 1*

uranium ores to Russia in 1943 and 1945, said public hearings would be held on the matter. A former "highly important" man in Government and another person who okayed the shipments will be called as witnesses, he said. No date has been set for the hearings.

2. Representative John Rankin (D., Miss.) said yesterday he will insist that the committee subpena Henry A. Wallace, 1945 Secretary of Commerce and wartime head of the Board of Economic Warfare, to testify regarding "the shipment of atomic materials to Russia." Rankin said he would also ask the committee to invite Lieut. Gen. Leslie Groves, now retired, wartime head of the Manhattan project to testify.

Koral, alarmed at the scope of the enterprise in which he was engaged, committee sources said, recently renounced communism. The Justice Department said he testified before the New York grand jury which recently indicted 12 Communist leaders.

Linked to Silvermaster

Koral, whom newspapers dubbed "the mystery witness" when the committee at first refused to disclose his name, has been mentioned only once in testimony.

His name appears in the long list of persons whom Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, identified by the Civil Service Commission as a long-time Communist and a probable member of the Russian secret police, refused to discuss on the ground of self-incrimination.

Both were among four witnesses questioned by a three-man subcommittee in New York in closed sessions in New York's Federal Building.

One of the others was Earl Browder, deposed head of the Communist Party, whom the Communist Party's fourteenth annual convention refused on Thursday to readmit to membership. Browder now holds a highly lucrative five-year contract with Russia, given to him in Moscow in June, 1946, as the exclusvie agent of all Soviet publishing houses in the United States.

The fact that the subcommittee called Browder immediately after the Communist Party refused to readmit him because of his "anti-Marxist views" points to a hope that the deposed leader might prove a helpful witness.

Both the committee and Browder, however, agreed that he was a hostile witness, who refused to cooperate in a 50-minute session with the committee. Browder is still under subpena but is not expected to appear in Washington.

The New York Herald Tribune reported that Browder said he was treated well and "not kicked around."

"Asked if he would discuss what happened in the closed hearing, Mr. Browder thoughtfully replied that he did not know if it was technically right to report on a closed session by a governmental body," the Herald Tribune said.

Chambers Quizzed Again

The fourth witness was Whittaker Chambers, a senior editor of Time magazine, who testified publicly last week that before he left the Communist Party in 1937 he acted as courier for an "elite" group of Communists within the Government.

Among the group he named Alger Hiss, now president of the Carnegie Foundation for World Peace, and a former policy-making official of the State Department.

Hiss, called to the stand, denied he was or ever had been a Communist or a member of any Communist front organization. Hiss swore he had never heard the name of Whittaker Chambers until 1947. At the time he was in the Communist Party, Chambers used two aliases.

Yesterday's secret session testimony, sent committee members back through the testimony of Hiss with a fine-tooth comb.

"I thought Mr. Hiss said he did not know Victor Perlo," commented Mundt in Washington, "but I now find on reading the record that is not quite what he said."

The transcript for the August 5 session on page 379 shows this exchange between Committee Counsel Robert Stripling and Hiss:

Stripling: "I believe you testified you didn't know Victor Perlo?"

Hiss: "I don't believe I know Victor Perlo."

Perlo was named by Chambers as one of a little group of Communists within the Government which was part of an underground Communist "apparatus" here. Others named beside Perlo and Hiss, were Lee Pressman, Nathan Witt, Donald Hiss, Charles Kramer, Henry H. Collins and Harold Ware, son of Ella Reeves Bloor, "Mother Bloor" of the Communist Party.

Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley, another confessed "courier" for the Communist apparatus, said Perlo headed one of the two wartime espionage rings with which she worked during the war.

Perlo, she said, was in the War Production Board and gave her figures on aircraft production. Perlo was born in 1912 in New York City of Russian born parents. A Columbia graduate, he entered the Government in 1933 with NRA. He was employed in 1939-1940 by the Commerce Department.

From 1940 until 1943 Perlo was employed on the Advisory Council on National Defense of OPA. From February 17 until May 1, 1945, he was employed by the War Production Board. Then he transferred to the Civil Production Administration.

Beginning December 14, 1945, Perlo was employed by the Office of Monetary Research, Treasury Department, which was headed by Harry Dexter White, former Assistant Secretary of Treasury. White also employed Silvermaster and took him to the Bretton Woods monetary conference in a sort of unofficial capacity as a translator two years after a Civil Service examiner had recommended he be barred from Government service.

Miss Bentley said she first met Perlo in 1944 and he told her he had been a Communist more than 10 years at that time.

May Have Documents

Koral is said to have protested that he was simply "a dupe" during the time he acted as contact man for the Communists.

He is reported to have retained some copies of the documents he was handling and thus was able to furnish the subcommittee with examples of the type of information the Communists were handing over for transmission to Russia.

"It is believed Alexander Koral is in a position to give the committee valuable and direct information concerning a contact man for the Communist spy ring who met with key people," Mundt told reporters yesterday.

"We have reason to believe this contact man operated with the ring and he was one of the people who made contacts within the ring. I can't say whether this contact man is still operating now," Mundt declared.

Committee Meets Today

The executive subcommittee which held its sessions in New York was composed of McDowell, Representative Richard M. Nixon (R., Calif.) and Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.).

The full committee will meet today in closed session to decide what other witnesses to call. Besides Perlo and Koral, other witnesses may go on the stand Monday, Mundt declared.

The committee's present plan apparently is to complete its exposure of the operation of Communists in Government before going on with the uranium inquiry.

McDowell, refusing to state whether he was referring to a former cabinet officer, said "one highly important man was pushing and shoving" the lend-lease of atomic bomb material to Russia.

Cold water was poured on the atomic bomb excitement yesterday by Seward Potter, general manager of the Denver, Colo., chemical plant that shipped the uranium nitrate and uranium oxide to Russia. He indicated the shipment was too small to have been of much help for atomic production.

Deportation Suggested

The day's dizzy developments on the Red front included a demand from a Georgia Supreme Court justice that all the Communists be sent to Russia.

Justice Lee B. Wyatt of the Georgia Supreme bench, suggested that all Communists in the United States be loaded on a ship, with Henry Wallace at the helm and pushed off toward Russia.

(Presumably Wyatt's suggestion was not serious since Russia and her satellites have repeatedly refused to accept even their own nationals whom this Nation wants to deport. The situation has provoked some suggestions on Capitol Hill that an internment camp be maintained for those who are ordered deported but refused by their own nation. At present such aliens are released on bond. One such is the mysterious J. V. Peters, described repeatedly as head of the Communist underground.)

Speaks to Bar Meeting

Addressing the annual meeting of the Alabama Bar Association, Wyatt blasted what he termed Russia's obstructionist tactics.

"It makes my blood boil," he said, "to hear Wallace and his Progressive Party presidential running mate say that we are provoking war with Russia."

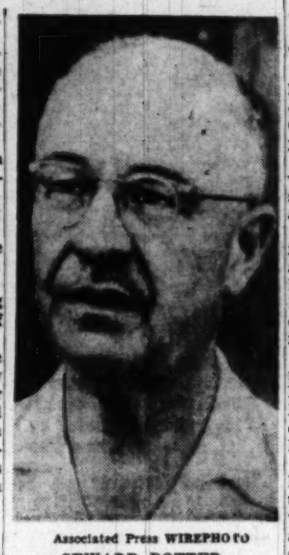
Justice Wyatt served as presiding judge of the Nuernberg war crime trials in Germany. He said Russians stoned an American train on which he was riding through the Russian corridor into Berlin and charged that Russians shot down and killed American soldiers on the streets of European cities.

Russia, he said, has violated all agreements made at Yalta and Potsdam, adding:

"If we are to preserve freedom and democracy here, we have to get rid of the Communists."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PARK BENCH SESSION—Earl Browder (second from left), who was ousted as leader of Communists in the United States to make way for the return of William Z. Foster, is surrounded by reporters on a park bench in Foley Square, New York City. The session followed his appearance yesterday before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in the Federal Courthouse nearby. He refused to say what had been discussed



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEWARD POTTER, who has confirmed disclosure here that the Shattuck Chemical Co., of Denver, Colo., which he heads, sold several hundred pounds of uranium oxide and nitrate to the Russians during the war. He said shipments were made with full knowledge of the U. S. Government, which made no effort to stop them

D. C. Youth Faces 5 Traffic Charges

A 16-year-old Washington youth has been charged with five traffic offenses within 24 hours in Prince Georges County, police revealed yesterday.

The charges included driving while drunk, reckless driving, speeding, passing two stop signs and driving without lights.

Police said the youth, son of a former park policeman, was first arrested by Policemen O. P. Williams and James E. Starget at 12:50 a. m. Friday when the officers saw his "souped up" 1935 roadster speeding without lights.

He was arrested again at 1:10 a. m. yesterday at Annapolis and Landover rds. by Bladensburg Police Chief Henry J. Nebel, who charged him with drunk and reckless driving.

At Hyattsville police substation, his bond was fixed at $1100 on these charges. The other charges were changed to juvenile papers, and the youth released to parents on these.

Housing Situations To Be Discussed on Air

The local and national housing situations will be discussed today at 1:30 p. m., on the "Americans All" radio program, over Station WOOK.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, will discuss housing in the District. The national housing situation will be covered by Lee F. Johnson, executive vice president of the National Public Housing Conference.

Tomlinson D. Todd, director of the "Americans All" program, will be moderator.

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FERGUSON—*From Pg. 1*

Ferguson Assails Truman

has the "final word" under the Constitution and added that if a President "carried the powers of his office to unconscionable extremes, the Congress can dispose of him by impeachment proceedings."

"The President, on the other hand, has no powers vested in him that would permit him to dispose of Congress," he said.

Ferguson told the Senate that some day Congress "shall have to meet the issue head-on because the trend to presidential arrogance is becoming intolerable."

The Senator said the "Communist menace today is not that governments will be raised by forcible means. It is that they will be undermined and taken over by the insidious infiltration of Communists into high government offices."

He concluded this way:

"Unless we find a way to reinvigorate Congress' power to secure all the information it needs to legislate properly and intelligently—unless we keep the President within bounds in his attempt to put an iron curtain between Congress and the public business—unless we succeed in that endeavor, constitutional and representative government will be transformed before our very eyes into a centralized executive dictatorship."

Ferguson said refusal to turn over the Remington papers "is only the most recent and immediate of a long series of deliberate blockades" that kept information from Congress.

Ferguson said this trend expanded under the New Deal because "New Dealers were going to accomplish a peaceful revolution and they didn't want to answer any more questions than they had to—either to Congress or anybody else."

The Senator said his information is that "the Communists got their first foothold in the Department of Agriculture and spread from there to other agencies."

"Power was accumulating fast and Communists were eager to get their hands on some of it, not overlooking the advantages of a Federal meal ticket also," he said. "I don't want to imply that the Communists are the only problem. Somehow or other we shall find a way to get the Communists and the fellow travelers out of Government, but a much greater problem is that of the concentration of power in the Executive."

The Senator said the opposition to some policies of the late President Roosevelt "was so intense he adopted a devious course in carrying out his objectives in his foreign policy."

Boys Clubs Camp Sets Open House For Two Sundays

Camp Ernest W. Brown, the Police Boys Club summer resort at Scotland, Md., will hold open house today and next Sunday for the 70,000 adult sponsors who contributed to the 1948 fund drive.

Police Supt. Robert J. Barrett and Robert C. Simmons, president of the Police Boys Club board, will be among those at the camp today to greet guests.

The invitation to all those who contributed to the club's fund to visit the camp was the idea of Major Barrett. Camp Brown, which accommodates nearly 200 youngsters every two weeks throughout the summer, is located 75 miles from Washington.

Two Pepco Outings To Attract 5000

More than 5000 persons are expected to attend the annual outings for Potomac Electric Power Co. employes Tuesday and Thursday at Bay Ridge, Md.

The outings will include ball games, dancing and swimming and will be highlighted by the crowning of "Miss Pepco," a beauty contest winner selected from power company employes.

An outing for the company's Negro employes will be held August 14, at Sparrows Point, Md.

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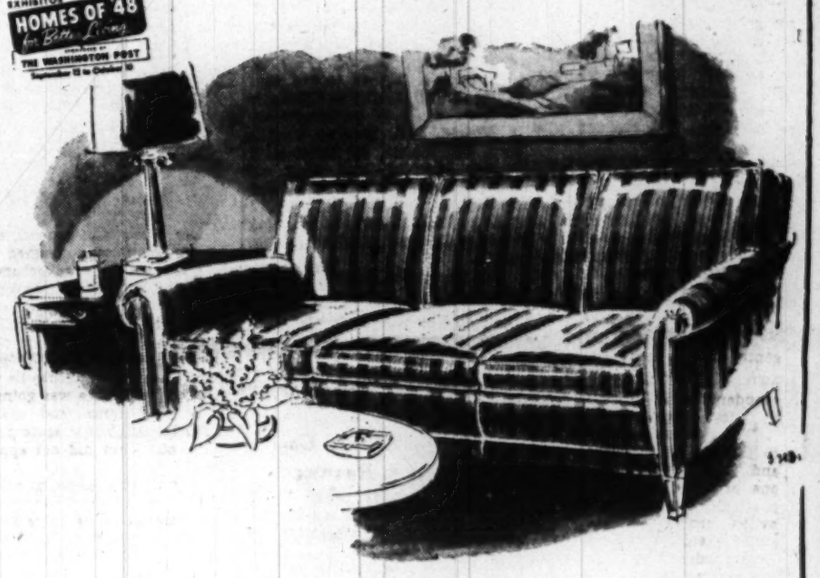
THE WASHINGTON POST
September 12 to October 10



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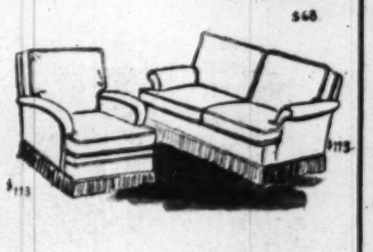

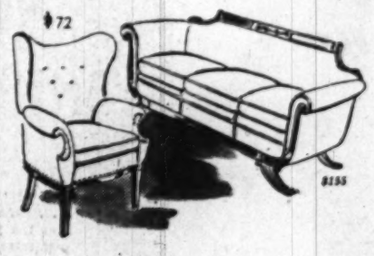

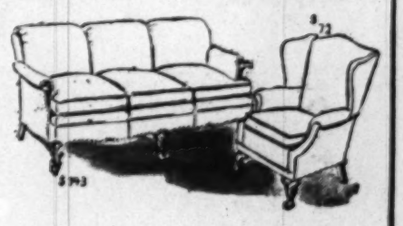

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'Kidnaped' Spy Case Witness 'Rescued' by Reds

Melodramatic Tale Phony, Mundt Says; FBI Checks on It

RUSSIA—*From Page 1*

maintained for White Russians by the Tolstoy Foundation.

Mrs. Kosenkina the school teacher, was present at the press conference. She told in Russian how she had been "kidnaped" with the aid of a hypodermic needle.

Story Called "Baloney"

Her story and that of Lomakin was called "a lot of baloney" by Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of the famed Russian novelist, Count Leo Tolstoy.

The countess, accused by Lomakin of aiding in the alleged kidnaping, said Mrs. Kosenkina came to the farm voluntarily, fearing she would be killed by Russian agents, as she said her husband had been. The countess said Mrs. Kosenkina left the farm reluctantly.

Congressman Mundt said he was informed, first, that the woman was taken away forcibly in a car which rolled up to the Tolstoy farm early yesterday afternoon. Then he said, he was informed, the woman went away under protest after the men in the car had talked to her in Russian in threatening tones.

Mundt said an informant he is not at liberty to name told him that Mrs. Kosenkina taught in a school for Soviet children in New York City. She had planned to leave for Russia July 31, but decided that she did not want to.

Sought Sanctuary

"Instead, she was going to go to American authorities with a story about the whole Soviet system of world control and aggression, repudiate it, and seek haven in this country."

The woman went to the Tolstoy place, apparently believing she would be safe there, he said.

Then yesterday the car, presumably from the Russian consulate, came up and she was taken away.

"The question is," Mundt said, "whether in this country we can have what appears to be a branch of the NKVD (Soviet secret police) picking someone up at a private American home, incarcerate them in the Soviet consulate, put them in seclusion and keep them under virtual house arrest. We feel such goings on have no place in this country."

All stories of what actually occurred differed considerably in detail.

Here is the story as it was told by Lamokin and Mrs. Kosenkina at the Soviet Consulate yesterday:

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
KOSENKINA OKSANA STEPANOVNA
Kidnaped or Rescued?

The rescue mission, Lomakin declared had been organized after he received a letter from Mrs. Kosenkina, saying that she was held against her will at the Reed Farm, and that she would "perish" if allowed to remain there. The letter was smuggled out of the farm by Mrs. Kosenkina and given to the driver of a passing vegetable truck, she said.

Mrs. Kosenkina, who taught chemistry to the children of Soviet officials until the Soviet school here was closed early this summer, claims that she is a loyal citizen of the Soviet Union, and had planned to sail with the other teachers when they returned to their country on July 31.

The week before her departure, she said yesetrday, she noticed that she was being followed. Her pursuer, she claimed, finally identified himself as Dr. Alexander Korzhinsky, who lived, she said, "on 88th st. somewhere near Riverside dr."

Dr. Korshinsky told her, she said, that if she returned to the Soviet Union she would be sent to Siberia—although why this fate supposedly awaited her was not quite clear. When she refused to listen to him another man appeared the next day, whom she identified as a "Leo Costello." Costello also warned her not to return to Soviet Russia, she said.

On July 30, she declared—the day before she was scheduled to sail—Costello followed her from her apartment at 101 W. 89th st., and taking her arm as she waited for a bus on River dr., led her to a bench near 86th st. and the drive. There he repeated his dire warnings. She told him that she did not believe his story, and started to leave.

"Quick as a wink," she said, he had whipped out a hypodermic needle, and injected it into her right arm. The stubby little woman then exhibited her right arm to the press. There were a number of unidentifiable red spots up and down the arm.

Despite this injection, she said, she managed to break away from Costello and stagger home "in a daze."

The next day, still slightly groggy from the effects of the hypodermic, she started out of her apartment, but retreated when she saw Dr. Korzhinsky sitting in a car in front of her door. A few minutes later, she claimed, Dr. Korzhinsky and another man came up to her apartment and took her waiting luggage down to the car.

"I went with them," she said, "because I was so dazed I didn't know what I was doing."

She was then taken, she said, to the apartment of Vladimir Zenzinov on "Riverside Drive near 100th st." Zenzinov is a Russian exiled writer and former revolutionary leader. From his apartment she was taken by Mrs. Zenzinov to the Reed Farm, about 50 miles from New York City in Rockland County.

She was met here by Countess Tolstoy, who told her that she "was not alone" and that many other Russians who did not wish to return to Soviet Russia had been sheltered and were being sheltered at the farm and at other places operated by White Russians. Mrs. Kosenkina said, however, that she did not meet any such people during her seven-day stay at the farm.

The countess also told her, she said, that another teacher and his family, who had been scheduled to sail on the same ship, had been "persuaded" to remain in America. Lomakin said later that Michailivanovich Samarin, a mathematics teacher, was staying with his wife and three children at the Roova farm, Casville, N. J., and that he "intended to take steps" to see that Samarin returned to Russia.

Worked in Kitchen

At the farm, Mrs. Kosenkina said, she was put to work in the kitchen and given a bed in the attic. She was watched constantly, she claimed, and was only able to get a letter out by telling her captors that the letter was to Mrs. Zenzinov, asking her to send along some luggage she had left in his apartment.

Here the consul general, a genial young man who seemed vastly pleased with his adventure, took over the interview in broken Russian.

Mrs. Kosenkina's letter, he said, was so imperative in its plea for help, that he decided to go himself. At noon yesterday he notified the police that he was going up to the Reed farm, and suspecting trouble, asked that some police be present. They did not appear, he said.

Shortly after noon, he said, he, a driver, and Zot J. Chepurnykh, the vice consul, drove up to the farm. While waiting for the director to appear, Chepurnykh wandered through the farm buildings, and eventually found Mrs. Kosenkina, whom he knew, in the kitchen.

Escape Is Thriller

Mrs. Kosenkina immediately whipped off her apron, and ran upstairs to get her suitcases. She was followed, Chepurnykh said, by the Countess Tolstoy and by Marta Andreyava Knutson, another farm inmate, who locked themselves in the room with Mrs. Kosenkina. While Chepurnykh pounded on the door the two women shouted that she didn't want to go, and was remaining of her own free will.

Chepurnykh, a stocky young man with broad shoulders, then crashed through the door, he told reporters, ordered Mrs. Kosenkina to run for the car, and grabbed up her suitcases.

In their dash to the car, the consul general said, they were intercepted by "10 or 12" men who tried to seize Mrs. Kosenkina's arm and pull her back. When the trio had safely reached the car, Lomakin said, the men outside picked up large stones and started heaving them at the automobile—a Packard. Mrs. Kosenkina, he said, kept screaming: "Don't let them get me! Take me away." They did.

Countess Tolstoy's Story

Countess Tolstoy said Mrs. Kosenkina appealed to the White Russian newspaper in New York for help 10 days ago, saying she was going to be sent back to Russia and knew she would be shot when she got there. The newspaper referred her to the Tolstoy Foundation and the woman was "scared to death" when she was taken to the foundation's New York office, the countess said. The countess said she notified the FBI but was told to contact the Soviet Embassy.

Mrs. Kosenkina was taken to the farm and was "very happy." But she always was "nervous"—in fear "they would come to get her," Miss Tolstoy said. She was so afraid she always wanted someone to sleep in her room at night.

"Today when the consuls car came up, she cried and said she must go back," the countess said. "She didn't explain. Some of the men on the farm tried to force the consul and his men to leave her behind but I told them to desist.

"I told them she was a Russian citizen and under the jurisdiction of the consul and could go if she wanted to. The woman said, 'I can't help it—I've got to go.'"

Editor Confirms Story

She said there were seven men in all in the consul's party. As they led Mrs. Kosenkina to their car, some other Russians on the grounds wanted to stop them but again she talked them out of it, the countess added.

Mark Weinbaum, editor of the newspaper Russian Daily, confirmed the countess' story. He said Mrs. Kosenkina was "fearful of her life" when she called at the paper's office. He wouldn't elaborate on what she feared, saying "It is better not to rush this story."

The Tolstoy Foundation is a resettlement cooperative for all Russians, not just White Russians, the countess said. She said it had been operating since 1941, and at present has 96 members.

New York City police disclosed that a man calling himself Vice Consul Zot Chepurnykh had asked the Missing Persons Bureau early yesterday afternoon for help in bringing a "nervous woman" back from Reed Farm.

Capt. John Cronin of the bureau said he was not able to get the woman's name, but said he would notify State police, which he did.

Cronin said later he called the Russian consulate to report that the State police were sending a man to the farm and was told that a party from the consulate had already gone there.

At 6:30 p. m., the Missing Persons Bureau reported, a man who said he was speaking for the Russian consulate called and told an officer: "Please tell Captain Cronin that I wish to thank him for his assistance. He will know what it is about as it is fresh in his mind."

Police Release Car

Earlier, nearby Clarkstown police said they had received a report from Reed farm officials that a woman had been forcibly taken from the farm.

Shortly afterward, however, Clarkstown Police Lieut. Ernest Wiebecke said, Reed farm officials withdrew the report after a station wagon licensed to Lomakin visited the farm.

Later, police in Orangetown, N. Y., said they had stopped the station wagon and found it registered in the name of Lomakin.

They released the car, police said, when all its occupants showed diplomatic cards.

Shortly afterward, Clarkstown police said, Reed Farm officials said they no longer believed that the woman had been forcibly taken, and a police alarm for the "getaway car" was cancelled.

Mundt Statement

Told of the New York happenings, Representative Mundt declared: "We feel that that kind of goings-on cannot be tolerated."

Mundt pointed out that Mrs. Kosenkina must be trusted by the Russians because she had been selected to teach Russian children—"a job given only to people they can rely upon."

"She certainly would know something about Soviet activities here," he said. "That was why we wanted to talk to her."

He said the committee had not contacted the woman but had planned to do so in the near future.

What legal or official action could or would be taken appeared in doubt.

Lomakin said he had not yet decided what he was going to do about the situation, and was evasive when asked whether he intended to press charges against the White Russians. He planned, he said, "to take steps."

"Due for Long Rest"

Mrs. Kosenkina, he said, was due for a "good long rest."

A New York Herald Tribune reporter present at the Russian press conference said that judging from her appearance, she could use it. During the interview she met the eyes of her questioners only fleetingly, and her whole face seemed tired. What appeared to be red welts were noticeable on her right cheek. She wore a black skirt and white blouse, turquoise-colored bobby socks and red moccasins. She spoke no English, and all her remarks were translated by a Soviet official.

The official read exerpts from Mrs. Kosenkina's alleged letter to Lomakin but refused to translate all of the two-page epistle, claiming that the translation would take too long. The portions of the letter which he read were as follows: "What has to happen has happened. I am not an enemy, I am loyal to my country and love my people . . . I do implore you not to let me perish here, where I have been deprived of my freedom."

Widow of Scientist

Mrs. Kosenkina, the Russians said, was the widow of a Russian scientist, killed during the war. She has been in the United States for two years. Her visa was to expire September 12.

In New York last night the FBI announced "No comment." An investigator admitted, however, that a preliminary inquiry is now being conducted to try to find out if anyone was really kidnapped, and if so by which side. He added that they had little information so far.

(Countess Tolstoy later reported that she had given full information to the FBI and had prepared a report for immigration authorities.)

Soviet 'Robbing' Czech Uranium Pits, Stefan Says

By the United Press

Representative Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.), reported yesterday that Russia is "robbing" Czechoslovakia uranium mines "in a desperate effort to develop an atomic bomb."

"This is being done with wanton disregard for the lives of the slave laborers being used in the mines," Stefan said.

His statement was contained in a report to the House Appropriations Committee on his recent European tour. The uranium mines that are being exploited, he said, are in Jackymov, Czechoslovakia.

Stefan reported also that Russian military forces are using "live" ammunition and bombs in maneuvers in Austria "much to the discomfort of Austrian civilians."

U. S., Britain, France Move To Bar Reds in Press Pact

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 7 (AP).—The United States, Britain and France moved today to exclude from the benefits of a recently drafted convention on freedom of information the correspondents of nations which refuse to ratify the pact.

The western powers submitted to the United Nations Economic and Social Council a redraft of one of three major conventions previously adopted here by a 65-nation conference. The redraft would change the words "foreign correspondent" to "correspondent of a contracting state" throughout.

The redraft apparently is directed against the Communist bloc nations which opposed the convention in its original form. The previously expressed attitude of these countries ruled out any likelihood that they would ratify the convention.

[The United Press said Russia's P. Pavlov charged certain sections of the American press are cynically and shamelessly terrorizing the American people into war with Russia.

[Walter Kotsching of the United States said such articles "only enforce the pasisonate will to peace of the American citizen."

[Pavloc replied, "I carefully distinguished between the people and the warmongering press. I have just returned from two months in the United States and I know very well that the average American desires peace."]

Argentine Press Gag Faces U. N. Hearing

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 7 (U.P.)—Goar Mestre, president of the Inter-American Broadcasters Association, said today that lack of freedom of expression in Argentina's radio and press may be brought formally before the United Nations Commission on Freedom of Information.

1. Of 86 radio stations in Argentina, only three are owned by private enterprise.

2. Argentine radio stations carry only official propaganda to the total exclusion of that from all other political parties.

3. Argentine newspapers are completely muzzled, except for La Prensa and La Nacion, against which Peron is exercising all power and every maneuver.

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SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM MADE
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• Renovation of Venetian Blinds
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Save 10% to 50%!

$16.95 Wool SHORTIE TOPPERS $10

White, black, navy, aqua, coral and rose. Sizes 10 to 18.

37 $22.95 to $25.00 Summer suits of strutter rayon; ice-point rayon. Black, white, pastels. Sizes 10 to 20. . . . . $16.00

8 $55.00 to $69.95 worsted wool gabardine suits. Sizes 12, 16, 18, 20; white kasha cloth, sizes 12 and 16. . . . . $33.00

10 $45.00 to $49.95 full length gabardine coats in navy, gray; also wool melton cloth in kelly and red. Sizes 10 to 18. $33.00

$5.95 to $10.95 skirts, including cottons, spun rayons, rayon gabardines, some part wool fabrics. . . $3.00

$5.95 to $8.95 blouses including rayon crepes and cottons, long and short sleeves, also peasant types $3.00

$3.95 cotton shorts, sizes 10 to 14 . . . . . $2.95

$2.95 cotton halter bras, $1.95

$5.95 to $10.95 petticoats of rayon taffeta and cotton $3.00

$2.95 white cotton T-shirts with cut-out monogram. Broken lots. $2.29

15 $7.95 to $10.95 bathing suits in sizes 30 to 36. $4.85

19 $7.95 to $10.95 beach coats $5.95

8 $7.95 cotton midriff and skirt sets $5.85

10 $16.95 to $29.95 slack suits. Sizes 10 to 20. $12.95

9 $14.95 and $16.95 cotton play suits. Sizes 10 to 18. . . . . $11.00

$10.95-$22.95 COTTON & BEMBERGS $8.95

Included are famous make quilters, casuals and dressy types. Chambrays, oxford cloths and striped fabrics and bemberg rayon. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20.

38 $19.95 to $29.95 rayon crepe dresses in pastel and dark shades, solid colors and prints. Sizes 10 to 20. . . . . $15.00

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$58.75 Harris Tweed Topcoats NOW $44.75
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CLEARANCE

Odds and Ends, Broken Sizes . . . All Fine Y. M. S. Quality

$3.50 to $4.50 Patterned and WHITE SHIRTS $2.88	Men's $7.95 Tropical SPORT SLACKS $5.85	$3.50 and $3.95 Short-Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS $2.49
Men's Reg. $1 White Cotton T-SHIRTS 79c	Men's $30 All-Wool SPORT COATS $21.75	$5 to $7.50 Long-Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS $3.69
Reg. $5.75 to $6.25 Washable ROBES $4.95	Men's $1.50 Famous-Make NECKTIES 98c	Men's $7.50 Lightweight FELT HATS $4.95
Reg. $2.95 to $5 Famous PAJAMAS $3.49	Men's Fine Irish Linen 'KERCHIEFS 49c	Men's $8.95 Two-Tone SPORT SHOES $6.88

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The Young Men's Shop
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CLOTHING DIVISION ENTRANCE, 1323 F STREET

3 Envoys Await New Molotov Call

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, Aug. 7 (AP).—Envoys of the three western powers expect a call from Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Sunday or Monday to resume negotiations to solve the East-West deadlock in Germany and perhaps all Europe.

After two lengthy meetings with the Russians—one Monday night with Prime Minister Stalin and another last night with Molotov—all or most of the issues between the four powers have been brought into the open and laid on the conference table.

The present stage was described by an authoritative source here as a "negotiations period."

(A British diplomatic source said in London the western powers thus far have failed to agree with Russia on a broad basis for four-power talks on Germany. The informant said some progress was being made in the negotiations but Russia had raised objections to "certain concrete proposals" made to Molotov last night.)

The negotiations period as such may continue for some time. In other words, there may be several more meetings with Molotov before all four negotiators are ready to report back to Stalin.

At this point, things are believed to be proceeding all right. There have been a lot of frank exchanges over the Berlin question and Germany. The three western envoys have been talking pretty bluntly about the Berlin blockade and the Soviet has been just as frank about Allied plans for a western German government, it was said.

The Literary Gazette said today that "only a realization of Soviet proposals on the future of Germany" would lead to settlement of the Berlin crisis and create conditions for a firm peace in Europe.

Victor Mekrasov, the Gazette's special Berlin correspondent, wrote:

"A favorable and real solution to the 'crisis' created in Berlin as a result of the impermissible one-sided action of the Western powers is closely bound up with a decision on the all-German problem as a whole, in the spirit of Potsdam, which found its further expression in the Warsaw declaration and in the answer of the Soviet Union to notes of America, England and France."

(The Warsaw declaration by the Soviet Union and seven other eastern European countries urged a provisional government for all Germany. The Western powers have announced plans for a separate western Germany government.

(The Soviet reply to notes of protest from the Western powers on the Berlin blockade said the Russians would not object to negotiating differences in Berlin, but the talks must be without preliminary conditions and must concern the administration of Germany as a whole.)

A certain amount of optimism is apparent in foreign circles in Moscow due to the fact the four powers are meeting, and the meetings are said to be amicable.

This optimism is not shared by everyone, of course, but the opinion of the majority of foreign observers is that solid agreements are going to result from the four-power talks on Berlin and German currency control.

All three western envoys were at work today, looking a little tired, for they have been going at an exhausting pace. There were no meetings of the three today.

Week's Developments Likely to Be Crucial

Developments in Moscow this week probably will determine whether the three major western powers and Russia can reach an understanding on European problems, informed sources said last night.

Next week is regarded in official quarters here as being possibly one of the most crucial since the end of World War II.

The importance of the negotiations going on in Moscow was underscored by the unusual Saturday appearance of Secretary of State George C. Marshall at the State Department. With his closes advisers, the Secretary studied the latest reports on Friday night's meeting between the three western envoys and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Marshall usually visits his home near Leesburg, Va., over the weekend.

It was assumed that a review of the report on the second Kremlin conference was communicated to President Truman. He was studying a "bushel of reports" aboard the White House yacht, Williamsburg, while cruising on the Potomac.

It also was believed the latest report was being reviewed by State Department officials with Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and Chairman Charles A. Eaton of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. They are the top Republican foreign policy leaders in Congress.

Danube Plan Unacceptable, U. S. Tells Reds

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 7 (AP).—Ambassador Cavendish Cannon told Russia and the Soviet satellites today the United States intends to reject any Communist monopoly over Danube River shipping.

Europe's most important inland waterway will remain cut in two, the American diplomat said, unless the Communist bloc goes part way toward meeting the demands of the western powers.

His warning touched off speculation as to whether the western powers will abandon compromise attempts and take a walk from the Danube conference here.

Responsible diplomatic sources said such a move had been discussed privately by members of the United States, British and French delegations, but that no decision had been taken thus far.

This much appears certain: no one of the three western powers will sign a pact establishing a new regime over the 1800-mile trade artery unless major changes are made in the Russian plan for the river's control.

There is one important trump card in American hands—control over some 700 river barges in the United States zones of Germany and Austria, and control of the river above Linz, Austria. Russia has blocked non-Soviet shipping downstream from Linz since shortly after the war ended.

Cannon declared that as long as the Americans occupy part of Germany, the United States will have a responsibility to represent German interests in Danubian affairs. He added: "The German sector of the Danube and the German Danube fleet are inseparably connected with the problems of this river."

Cannon urged the Communist bloc to be "realistic about Austria." Under the Russian plan Austria would be barred from membership on the Danube control commission until she received a peace treaty.

The conference accepted the Soviet draft plan as the basis for committee discussion in working out terms for a new Danubian pact. The vote was seven to one, with France opposing and Britain and the United States not voting.

By a 7-to-3 vote the conference rejected a British resolution demanding that the International Court of Justice at The Hague decide the validity of previous Danubian agreements.

BERLIN—*From Page 1*

Germans Fear 'Munich' Deal

officials in Berlin were skeptical.)

Despite rainy skies today, the British and American transport fleets set a new record of 666 flights into Berlin with supplies for the blockaded city.

The official Soviet news agency said the Russians protested today that American and British fliers had committed 750 violations of air corridor regulations during July.

The Russians have claimed the Americans made provisions for forcing down planes which departed from prescribed routes over the U. S. occupation zone and implied they could do the same thing.

One American air expert conceded that "technically speaking" a plane which violated flight rules could be forced down. "However," he added, "once this starts, things are going to be pretty rough around here. It would require some pretty high level action, to say the least."

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Golden Star Valet Service
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'Charity' Gaming Witness Beaten

THOMAS SULLIVAN

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—The case of the Park Avenue charity party that turned into a gambling fest soon may be in the lap of a grand jury.

The district attorney's office disclosed today it may seek indictments next week as a result of the roulette and dice-playing which allegedly cost numerous socialites large sums of money.

Weekend interest in the inquiry was focused on the swollen left cheek of Tom Sullivan, an investigation witness who was beaten in his apartment yesterday.

The district attorney's office, however, said there was no connection between the investigation and the beating of Sullivan, who claimed he attended the party to warn friends about the "crooked gambling."

The 29-year-old West Coast polo player told reporters Thursday that he heard the party, held last week in the Park Avenue apartment of Mrs. Vivienne Woolley-Hart, was run by professional gamblers "over in Jersey."

Mrs. Woolley-Hart said she offered her apartment for the party only after she was told it was to be a charity affair.

Today police issued a warrant for William Kent, 25, in connection with Sullivan's beating. Sullivan was quoted by a detective as saying that his assailant accused Sullivan of "talking about me."

French Crisis Bill Passed By Committee

Paris (Sunday), Aug. 8 (AP).—The finance committee of the French National Assembly today voted approval of the request by Premier Andre Marie's cabinet for emergency powers to cope with the nation's financial crisis.

The vote was 22 to 15, with the Communists heading the opposition.

The committee indorsed a major amendment and financial reforms. The amendment cut out the cabinet's proposed bid for the right to levy taxes. This power was retained for the legislature alone.

The committee's vote prepared the way for a full-dress assembly debate which was expected to last throughout the day.

The government's financial reform plan cleared its first obstacle yesterday when the committee rejected a Communist motion to refuse to study the scheme.

Tied to Recovery Program

The objective of the seven-point plan to cut government spending, collect more taxes, increase production and expand exports, is to provide a balanced budget and balanced foreign trade by 1952 when the European Recovery Program is scheduled to end.

The bill was prepared by Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, who told the finance committee that France was practically broke. From 1945 to 1947, he said, 50 per cent of France's imports were paid for by American loans, and 50 per cent by spending French dollar and gold resources. This year all purchases in dollar countries will be covered by interim aid, and European Recovery Program dollars.

Opposed to Decree Action

The Communist opposition—and the hesitation of many moderates—springs mainly from the bill's provision that the cabinet be empowered to push through its reforms by decree.

The Socialists fear Reynaud will slash too many civil servants—the backbone of the Socialist Party—from the public payroll, and perhaps try to increase the work week from 40 to 48 hours.

The Rightists are frightened by the possibility Reynaud may raise taxes on business one-third.

Lambeth Conference End

London, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Lambeth Conference, attended by Anglican bishops from all parts of the world, will meet at Westminster Abbey Sunday

Greeks Push Rebels Toward Albania Line

Athens, Aug. 7 (AP).—Greek army troops hammered both flanks of a 30-mile semicircular front in the Grammos Mountins today, pushing the Communist guerillas closer to the Albanian border, a communique said.

Front dispatches said Greek units are finding many villages deserted. The rebels were reported carrying off the population.

A general staff spokesman corroborated an earlier report that the rebel chieftain, Markos Vafiades, had moved his headquarters and most of his "provisional government" to Nikolitsa, in Albania.

Observers in Athens said the successes of the American-directed Greek army were dissipating Vafiades' hopes for a winter stalemate which would force a compromise.

Greek troops faced the prospect of considerable fighting before they can claim a complete victory. The general staff spokesman estimated Vafiades still had between 8000 to 10,000 men in the mountains. It will take at least another six weeks to drive the rebels from all the ravines and lofty peaks, he said.

Nor will triumph in the Grammos end the civil war. Thousands of rebels are scattered throughout the country.

Military experts estimated there are 6000 to 8000 rebels operating along the Bulgarian border in Thrace and central Macedonia, with scattered units immediately south of Yugoslavia in western Macedonia.

Italian Red Union Bars 11 Catholics

Rome, Aug. 7 (AP).—Catholic labor leaders, who walked out of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor (CGIL) two weeks ago, were formally read out of the organization by its directive committee, it was announced today.

The announcement published in Communist and pro-Communist Socialist newspapers declared 11 Christian Democratic labor leaders by their refusal to follow the CGIL line have put themselves outside the organization. They were stripped of all authority in the confederation.

The schism in the CGIL grew out of the bloody general strike called after last month's attempt on the life of Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti.

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CLEARANCE SALE
Men here is your chance to make worth-while savings on fine quality men's summer and fall suits and furnishings

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In single and double-breasted models.

$45.00 and $49.50 Tropical weight SUITS $31.45

$55.00 and $59.50 FINE WORSTED FALL SUITS and GABARDINES $39.85

$29.50 and $39.50 ALL WOOL SPORT Coats 1/3 off

$65.00 and $69.50 Fine Quality FALL & GABARDINE SUITS 1/3 off

$45.00 and $49.50 Covert & Gabardine TOPCOATS $32.45

ALL WASHABLE ROBES 1/2 PRICE
$1.00 Ties, 50c

ALL SWIM TRUNKS .... 1/2 PRICE
$1.50 TIES, 93c

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NO CHARGES, ALL SALES FINAL
CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST
YOUDIE'S
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SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

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Take the Don Pallini shortcut to fun and social success . . . Become a good dancer now and attract the gayest, most attractive friends on your vacation! Put yourself in the hands of a Don Pallini expert and you'll pick up the newest, smartest steps quickly and easily. You'll learn the trick of grace and balance . . . you'll look well dancing, have confidence in yourself, inspire your partners. Hurry! Get set for wonderful fun and popularity. Phone HUdson 5865-66 or come in. Air-conditioned Studios open until 10 P. M. Veterans may enroll under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

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FRANK DEVERA, Director
Between Shoreham and Woodman Park Hotels

Franklin Simon

Franklin Simon are pleased to announce that we will accept applications for positions in our new store which will be opened in early fall at 4250 Connecticut Avenue, at the corner of Idaho Street.

In accordance with our policy of staffing all of our suburban stores with personnel from the immediate community, we will be pleased to interview applicants for both selling and non-selling positions beginning **Monday, August 9th at the Willard Hotel, rooms 101 and 102, from 8:30 A.M. up to 7 P.M.**

Selling positions are available in all Ready-to-wear, Boys' and Men's and Accessory departments.

Non-selling positions are available for Section Managers, Secretary, clerical, maintenance, men's tailors and alteration room operators.

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FROM SUNNY CALIFORNIA TO..

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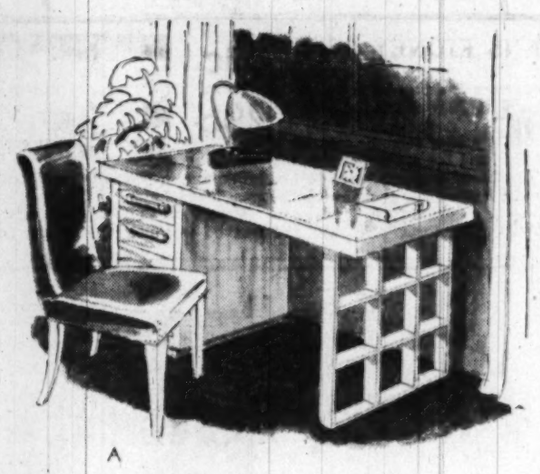
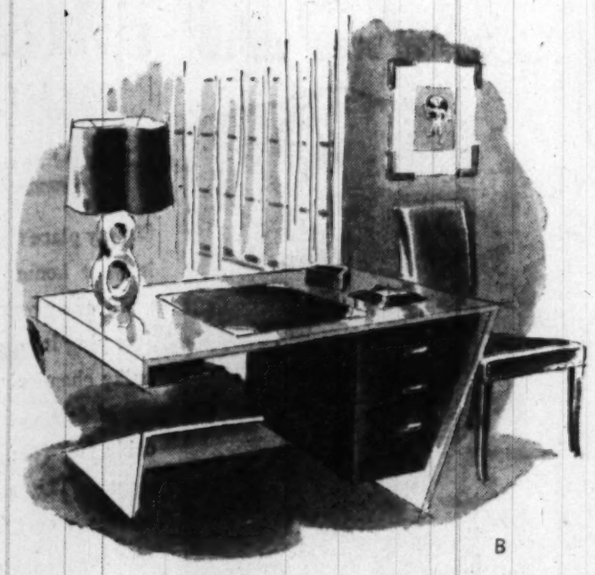


A

(A) Lattice oak kneehole desk with checkerboard effect on top. Choice of Harvest, Harewood, California Cordovan, Coral, Green or Black $149



B

(B) Suave 5-drawer kneehole desk in choice of bleached and black lacquer or all black lacquer. 24x54 inches..... $195

(C) Plank top kneehole desk in combination of bleached and black lacquer, with bookshelf compartment in back. 24x54 inches $225

When we saw these exciting new modern kneehole desks we said "they're for us." We could hardly wait for them to arrive from the famed style center where imaginative designers create America's richest treasures in modern. The demand for these glamorous pieces has been terrific. Our enthusiasm for the 'new look' in desks is matched by the response for these superb pieces. They're exclusively ours to create a new mood for living in the homes of those who come to Peerless for exciting 'firsts' in modern at its best. Use Peerless' Budget Plan. Our new telephone, STerling 5151

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MODERN HOUSE
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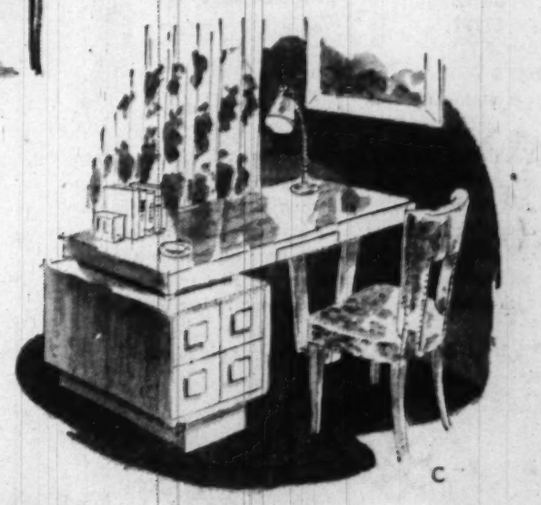
A large selection of kneehole and wall desks, with individually designed companion desk chairs available.



C

EXHIBITOR HOMES OF '48 for Better Living THE WASHINGTON POST

66 Stores

PHONE HO. 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC

PRESCRIPTIONS

FEATURING LOW PRICES

75c FLETCHERS CASTORIA *Family Size*	50c
PETROGALAR. ALL NUMBERS *$1.25 Pint Size*	79c
GRAHAM CASTOR OIL *Flavored, 4-Ounces*	35c
ENO EFFERVESCENT SALT *75c Size, 4-Ounces*	57c
MILK OF MAGNESIA *Phillips, 50c Size*	34c
BISODOL ANTACID POWDER *65c Size, 3-Ounces*	59c
$1.25 S.S.S. HEALTH TONIC *10-Ounces*	99c

Electric IRON CORD SETS	Electric Extension CORD SETS	STEEL WOOL Pack of 16
59c	49c	10c

Refreshing–Fresh Fruit

LIMEADE

With Plain or Carbonated Water
10-Ounce Glass
10c VALUE

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Pause in the midst of shopping tours and rest up at the nearest Peoples Fountain . . . enjoy this cool, frosty treat . . . then go back refreshed and cooled.

At All Peoples Fountains

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM *Giant Tube*	41c
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE *Large 50c Tube*	43c
BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM *Brushless, 50c Tube*	29c
VETO DEODORANT CREAM *Colgate, Giant Size*	59c
FITCH CREME SHAMPOO *$1.00 Jar*	79c
$1.00 WILDROOT Cream Oil *For The Hair*	89c
KILBURN SKIN CREAM *For Sunburn, 75c Jar*	49c

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RAYVE Creme SHAMPOO With LANOLIN

Rayve Shampoo actually does for hair what luxurious cleansing cremes do for the skin—cleanses cleaner, more gently, helps to restore youthful glamour!

$1.00 Tube **89c**

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Attractive 8-Cup

ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS

Smoothly finished and polished. Lightweight, easy to clean and keep clean. A large pouring spout. Well-balanced. Hinged lid with glass top.

Peoples Low Price **$1.79**

3-Cup Aluminum

DRIPOLATORS

Peoples Low Price **$1.39**

With the genuine Drip-o-lator, the secret of fine coffee is yours. Removes the guesswork from coffee making. It blends the all-important factors of coffee, water and brewing time to a perfect balance. Simple and effortless to use.

WILKINS COFFEE. Pound Tin..... 53c

IRONING BOARD COVERS	FIRE KING CASSEROLE With Cover	No Drip SYRUP SERVERS	Waxed SANDWICH BAGS Pack of 40	Metal UTILITY BOXES
69c	10c	25c	10c	$1.98

75c DOANS KIDNEY PILLS *Vial of 40*	49c
FREEZONE FOR CORNS *35c Dropper Bottle*	29c
LAVORIS MOUTH WASH *$1.00 Size, 20 Ounces*	67c
ZEMO ANTISEPTIC LOTION *70c Size, Single Strength*	57c
UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS *60c Tube*	57c
PEOPLES ASPIRIN TABLETS *50c Bottle of 100*	39c
SCHOLLS CORN PADS *Supersoft, Box of 15*	35c

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With Plastic Curlers

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At All Peoples Drug Stores

REGULAR KIT, Fiber Curlers $1.25
REFILL KIT, No Curlers $1.00

MENNEN SKIN BRACER *$1.00 Size*	89c
TARTAN SUNTAN LOTION *4-Ounce Bottle*	59c
APRIL SHOWERS TALCUM *Large 50c Size*	39c
50c MENNEN BABY OIL *With Lanolin*	43c
83c PONDS FACE CREAM *Large Jars*	69c
50c WILLIAMS Shave Cream *Luxury, Double Size Tube*	29c
COLGATE HALO Shampoo *$1.00 Giant Size*	79c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

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REYNOLDS Pure Aluminum WRAP

39c Roll of 25 Feet **33c**

HUDSON Ultra-Soft PAPER TOWELS

Fits Standard Size Fixtures

Roll of 150 Sheets **15c**

SAFE SEAL Heavy

WAXED PAPER

Keeps foods fresh and moist; protects sandwiches for lunches, picnics. Handy for many kitchen uses.

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CO-ETS

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Box of 80 **29c**

HUDSON Paper NAPKINS

13½ by 13½ Inches

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YES Tender Touch TISSUES

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ICE CREAM Pint Package **40c**

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Beautiful WESTCLOX CLOCKS

BIG BEN Luminous Dial ALARM CLOCKS

Loud Alarm **$5.75** Plus Tax

DUNBAR Wall-Type ELECTRIC CLOCKS

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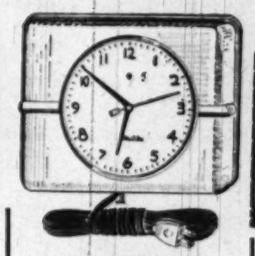

BELFAST Wall-Type ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Self-Starting **$4.95** Plus Tax

BARRY Self-Starting ELECTRIC CLOCKS

With Alarm **$4.95** Plus Tax

Feature BARGAINS

BRAEBURN Chocolate Covered WHIPPED CREAMS

Pound Box **49c**

Huylers SOUR BALLS

Pound Jar **59c**

Mammy Lou Chocolate Covered BUTTER CREAMS

Pound Box **49c**

Burgundy Walnut FUDGE

Pound Tray **59c**

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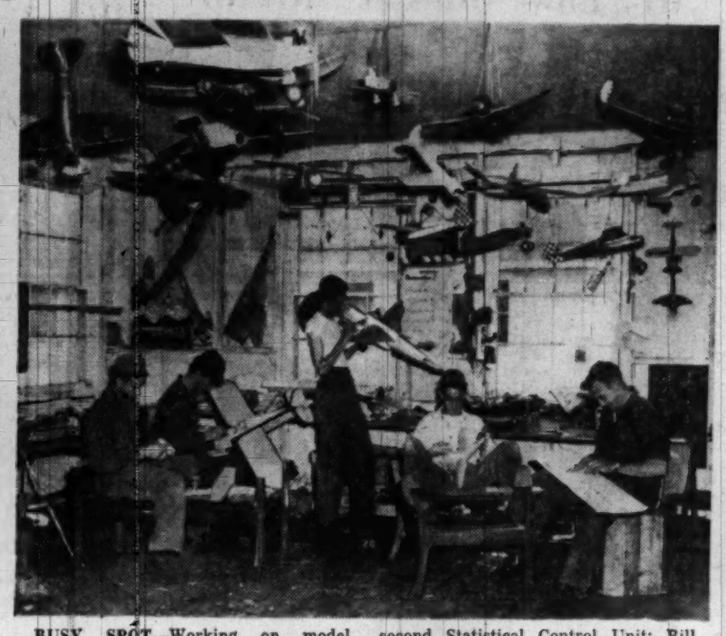
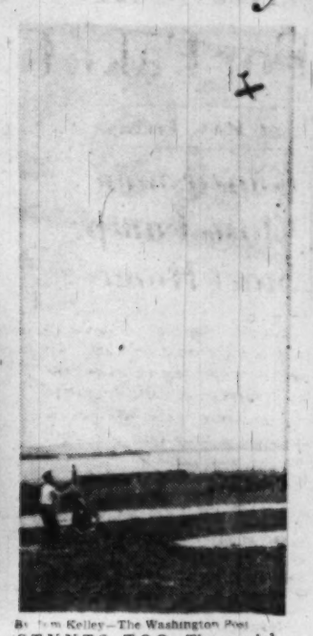
Bolling Field Balsa Bugs Take Busman's Holiday to Indulge Their Hobby

WORK IS PLAY—And visa versa. Flying is serious business at Bolling Field, but some of the Air Force personnel and members of their families there like it so well they also make it their hobby, in a club they call the Balsa Bugs. Here Peter Rawlings, 16, son of Lieut. Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings, Air Comptroller at the Pentagon, fits the wings on his Class D free-flight model plane. The motor develops about nine-tenths of a horsepower



BUSY SPOT—Working on model planes in the club's shop are, left to right: Pfc. John Pettit, 17, Tenth Photographic Technical Squadron; Sergt. Robert Dotson, 21, Squadron E; Corpl. James Kirkpatrick, 18, Forty-second Statistical Control Unit; Bill Huber, 14, son of Maj. K. A. Huber, Shops Maintenance Officer, and Sergt. Dale Frank, 22, of Squadron E. Finished models, some danaged in crash landings, hang overhead

JET PROPELLED—Sergt. William D. Pitt, jr., of the Air Force Intelligence Library at the Pentagon, who is president of the Balsa Bugs, examines the last word in plane models—a jet-propelled job. These little craft more than once have been clocked at speeds exceeding 170 miles an hour



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

STUNTS, TOO—The model planes designed, built and flown by club members are works of aircraft engineering. Here Corpl. William Vance sends his little ship into a loop

Trygve Lie Calls on World's Great Powers To Seek Settlement of Dispute Over Germany

Lake Success, Aug. 7 (NYHT).—Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, urged the Big Four powers today to settle their quarrel over Germany, and to bring the issue to the U. N. only with the understanding that they honestly seek a settlement.

In a sober and exhaustive report to the General Assembly on the state of the U. N., the secretary-general put Germany at the head of a list of urgent problems that need solution to make the U. N. fully effective—problems ranging from control of bacteriological weapons to creation of a U. N. armed force.

He laid each of the major unsolved questions squarely at the feet of the big powers and their conflicting interests, and he told the Assembly bluntly that the U. N. has now become "the chief force that holds the world together against all the conflicting strains and stresses that are pulling it apart."

The credit side of the U. N. ledger was overshadowed in the report by a stark warning to the Assembly that uncontrolled development of bacteriological and lethal chemical weapons is posing a new menace to mankind. This danger, Lie told the Assembly, has been overlooked while U. N. attention has been concentrated on atomic control problems.

While the UN has argued about atomic energy, he said, "there never has been any effective monopoly of bacteriological and chemical weapons." Nor, he added, has there been a single proposal by any member state for preventing or controlling their manufacture, or even any discussion or study of the problem in the UN.

"It is not too much to assume" that stocks of these weapons are being piled up, he declared, and that "new discoveries are constantly being made that render them more deadly." Under these circumstances, he advised the Assembly, a study of control of these weapons "might be fruitful."

Chief Emphasis on Germany

Lie laid first emphasis on the German issue, indicating belief that a settlement in Germany is the logical basis for settlement of other major East-West disputes that now hamstring the world organization.

He urged first that the big powers settle the German issue by direct negotiation, then added: "If consideration is given to bringing the whole problem of Germany before the United Nations, I can only urge in the strongest terms that it be done only in the spirit of a genuine attempt to reach a settlement."

He spared neither side in his comments on such issues as Palestine, Korea, disarmament and European recovery, and he stood the issue by itself in this way:

"It would be a grave mistake to believe that most of the world has any intention of accepting any single economic system, whether based on the communist doctrine of the classless society or the most extreme American capitalist version of a free enterprise system.

"In a world where so many forces are at work and so many different civilizations and cultural traditions are stirring and intermingling, domination by any single ideology, whether it be religious, or political, or economic, is unthinkable and impossible.

"It is equally unthinkable that any one nation or group of nations could establish and maintain in such a world a new empire resting on either economic power or military might."

The U. N. has proven its value by serving as "virtually the only place" where Russia and the western powers have met on a continuous basis, and by acting "as a restraining and conciliating influence upon the parties to this conflict," Lie said.

The record of the past year, he went on, "has shown more conclusively than ever that the road laid out by the United Nations Charter is not only the right road, but the only road now available to a permanently peaceful world."

That record, he told the Assembly, has been better than might have been expected in a year that witnessed extreme deterioration in big power relations. A truce was established in Palestine, U. N. commissions helped to keep peace in Korea and the Balkans, the Little Assembly planned ways to strengthen U. N. peace-keeping machinery, and a multitude of U. N. organs made notable gains in the economic and social fields.

He made these comments:

In Palestine: "The carrying out of the (General Assembly) recommendations was resisted by force by some member states. Some other member states, when faced with force, sought to change the recommendation rather than use force themselves to implement it."

In Greece and Korea: "Both these cases, like that of Palestine, have involved a refusal or failure to accept or carry out a recommendation of the Assembly. In both cases the refusal by certain member states has taken the form of a boycott or noncooperation."

In European recovery: "This program (the Marshall Plan) holds great promise for the restoration of western Europe to economic and political stability, but it can have lasting results only if present political divisions are not permitted to block coordinated action within Europe as a whole and an increase of trade between eastern and western Europe."

Lie made the surprise disclosure that the U. N. plans to operate in 1949 on a smaller budget than that for 1948.

The 1949 budget estimate, the report disclosed, is $53,469,587—$1,355,608 less than the 1948 budget.

As He Leaves

Consulate Guard Shot In Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Aug. 7 (AP).—Joseph Przywitowski of Buffalo, N. Y., civilian United States consulate guard who was unscathed in three months of Arab-Jewish warfare, was wounded by a sniper's bullet today as he prepared to leave Jerusalem for good.

A bullet struck him in the left arm as he was driving past Mount Scopus on the way to Klandia Airport, where he was to take a plane for Cairo.

The consulate said all civilian guards had been ordered transferred to Cairo. They were replaced here by U. S. Marines.

The consul general, John MacDonald, reported to Washington that four shots were fired at the car at 3 a. m. (EST) (noon, Israel Time) "by a Jewish sniper apparently located in Notre Dame or the Italian Hospice" just as it crossed into the Arab lines. The report termed the injury "not serious."

Przywitowski was the fifth member of the consulate staff to be wounded. Thomas C. Wasson, who was consul general, was killed last May by a sniper bullet.

Bernadotte to Start Jewish-Arab Parleys

Haifa, Israel, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator in Palestine, will start discussions with Jewish and Arab leaders on the future of Jerusalem "from scratch" when he goes to the Holy City Monday, a U. N. spokesman said today.

Bernadotte said at his headquarters at Rhodes yesterday that he will spend three days in Jerusalem before returning to Sweden.

Despite Reds, Koreans Will Launch Nation

By William Moore

Seoul, Korea (Sunday), Aug. 8 (AP).—The American-sponsored republic of Korea, ignoring the threats and rival pretensions of the Russian-occupied north, is to be born in South Korea one week from today.

Communist violence may mark the occasion.

The new republic is to take from the American hands that intangible thing called sovereignty over half of the territory and two-thirds of the population of this sharply divided country.

It starts life with an unhealthy economy and a shaky defense. It expects Uncle Sam's help in bolstering both.

The date is the third anniversary of the liberation from Japan, when the United States and Russia arbitrarily divided the country for occupation purposes along the Thirty-eighth Parallel of North Latitude. That supposedly temporary division has hardened with the years.

Throughout the occupation, Russia has refused to join in any unification plan that would not have the effect of assuring a Communist regime for all Korea.

Both the security and economic problems of South Korea are blamed in large part by the Americans and by most South Koreans on the fact that Russia is setting up a Communist state in North Korea.

President Syngman Rhee, who will head the new southern state, plans this week to request formally that United States occupation troops remain until his republic is safe from the northern threat. The North Korean radio hints of invasion by the North Korean Red Army, but there has been none.

The republic was organized after a recommendation of the United Nations General Assembly. It has taken the stand that it speaks for all of Korea, and would include northern representatives if the Soviets had permitted their election.

The north is appealing to South Korea to join in an election August 25 for creation of a "supreme" people's government for all Korea.

The North Korean radio has asked the South Koreans to sign so-called secret ballots which contain no names of candidates.

Rhee has said his government regards this as subversive activity and will "certainly punish" anyone caught "voting" in this strange election.

Rhee has announced that a joint American-Korean committee will work out a program of reducing the American occupation forces. Under the circumstances, this is likely to be a long-term proposition. Transfer of functions of the military government may require months.

The assembly which was elected on May 10, and which chose the 74-year-old Rhee as president of the republic, has directed that all military government ordinances will become laws of the land until it amends them.

Reds Held in Trieste

Trieste, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Twenty-one pro-Cominform Communists were arrested last night when they allegedly attempted to sack a suburban villa owned by two Communist supporters of Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito.

20 of Most Avid Airmen at Bolling Field Never Leave the Ground—They Fly Models

At the Bolling Air Force Base, there is a group of more than 20 airmen who hardly ever fly as part of their duty—and yet they fly planes most of their days off and even during furloughs.

They are the Bolling Balsa Bugs, an organization of model plane fiends which is open to anyone quartered or assigned at the field, as well as to dependents of base personnel.

President of the model building and flying club is Sergt. William D. Pitt, jr., 29, who thinks nothing of working all night on a model so he can fly it in the dawn's early light.

Pitt is so enthusiastic about the miniature aircraft that he picked this month for his furlough from Air Force Intelligence library duties at the Pentagon. It seems this is the "heart of the contest season," as he said. He isn't married.

Members of the BBB design, build or assemble their planes in a workshop provided by AAF Special Services at the base, and fly them when they can chase out baseball players from a diamond at the Potomac River's edge.

Proximity to the river does not bother the "pilots" of miniature planes guided by control lines, but "free flight" model operators have to be careful. One model plunged into the river recently, but even before the frantic "pilot" was able to run around the guard fence, the alert crew of a Bolling crash boat was speeding to the rescue.

Most of the Air Force members of the club are on such duties as laboratory work for the Tenth Photographic Squadron, clerical work with the Forty-second Statistical Control Unit, on special work at the Pentagon and on ground crews at Bolling, but their work does involve flying. Among the civilian model enthusiasts are Peter Rawlings, 16, son of Lieut. Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings, air comptroller with headquarters at the Pentagon, and Bill Huber, 14, son of Maj. K. A. Huber, base shop maintenance officer.

Two first prizes and two seconds have been won by BBB members at meets this year. One of the firsts was on a "ship" designed by Sergt. Joe Franklin and built by Corpl. William Vance, which flew 121 miles an hour, while the other speedster, another Franklin model, flew 147 m. p. h.

Club members are looking forward to Air Force Day, September 18, when they plan to have a three-ring show at the base with some of their 150 models.

CANADA—*From Page 1*

St. Laurent To Be Premier

which he said the Liberal government has too long fostered.

Although King ostensibly stayed aloof from the race for the leadership which he is resigning because of age and health, word has been going around for a long time that St. Laurent was his man.

King Given Ovation

In his retirement speech yesterday King told the convention he still hoped to be of use to the party and to the nation in the role of kind of an elder statesman. His influence will be felt for years to come. At 73 he's going to write his memoirs—memoirs of more than 21 years as Prime Minister and more than 29 years as Liberal Party leader.

King, who has seen Canada develop from a colony to a nation, got the biggest ovation of the convention. Whenever he spoke or whenever his name was mentioned, cheers shook the rafters.

The National Liberal Party which dominates Parliament with the most seats and will continue to do so at least until the next election in 1950, also did these things:

Successfully averted a quarrel over sectional, racial and religious issues, adopted a platform calling for design of an exclusively Canadian flag which this country has never had, condemned communism and urged "maintenance of Canada as a federal union with respect for the constitutional rights of her provinces."

Fluent in 2 Languages

St. Laurent, urbane and almost perfectly bilingual, is the son of a country general store merchant. His entry into King's cabinet in 1941 was his first venture into politics.

Although St. Laurent is regarded by Canadians as a true French speaking resident, he is really half Irish. His mother was Mary Ann Broderick whose parents came from Galway.

St. Laurent has said that when he was young he did not know there were two official languages in Canada. "I just thought there was one way to talk to my father and another to talk to my mother," he explained.

If Stomach Gas or Sour Food Taste Robs You of Sleep

Here's How You May Help, Whether You Eat 500 Pounds or 2000 Pounds of Food In a Year

You can't feel cheerful, be happy and sleep well, if your stomach is always upset. As age advances the "old stomach" needs more help. The reason is this:

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that 8SS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the 8SS Tonic formula which contains very special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, 8SS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is 8SS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people 8SS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of 8SS Tonic from your drug store today. 8SS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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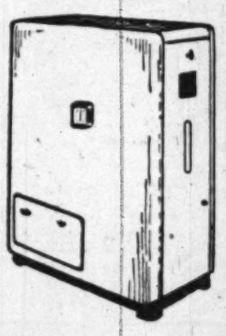

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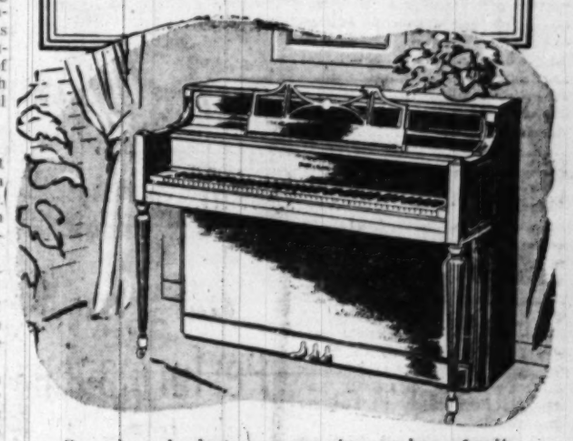
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Guardsmen Close Camp, Start Home

District National Guardsmen, trim and tanned from their two-week summer training, stood their last inspection at Camp Pendleton, Va., yesterday. The 900 men began leaving camp early this morning by rail, bus and convoy for Washington.

Highlighting their arrival shortly after noon today will be pay day for all hands, their first in the two-week tour of duty. After receiving pay and checking in gear the men will return to civilian life for another year.

Meanwhile, the air arm of the District National Guard continued its operations at Dover, Del., with aerial gunnery flights. Today the 121st Fighter Squadron of the Guard will participate in flights observing Governors' Day ceremonies held at the camp while ground crews march in review.

Governors Williams Tuck of Virginia and Walter W. Baker of Delaware will attend the ceremonies, which will be reviewed by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard.

By The Associated Press

More than two thirds of the $3,094,000 in counterfeit American money seized in the last year was made in Europe, the Secret Service reported yesterday.

It was the biggest volume of seizures since the service was created in 1865.

James J. Maloney, chief of the Secret Service, said in a report to Treasury Secretary Snyder that over two thirds of the imitation currency was grabbed at Marseilles, France. The report covers the 12 months ended last June 30.

Checks Chief Problem

But Maloney reported that "by far the greatest enforcement problem" now is the theft and forgery of Government checks—mostly tax refunds—and savings bonds. More than 32,000 forged checks and 11,000 forged bonds were received for investigation.

The millions of taxpayers who expect refunds, and those who regularly receive Government checks for other purposes, were urged to watch their mail boxes carefully. Merchants were asked to demand positive identification before cashing checks.

Fake United States currency amounting to $2,145,200 was seized in a large plant in Marseilles by U. S. Secret Service agents and French police. Twelve counterfeiters now await trial in French courts.

Other foreign seizures totaled $201,596. Only $42,566 got into circulation here, mostly through immigrants who brought it in good faith overseas.

Domestic counterfeiting also increased, but not alarmingly. Some $747,434 in home-made bills and coins were captured. All but about $100,000 worth was seized before it could be passed.

2278 Arrested

The Secret Service arrested 2278 persons in the year, including 1964 for check and bond forgery and 158 for counterfeiting.

The biggest domestic case of the year ended on June 2, when a Federal court gave two-year to ten-year sentences to seven members of a Chicago gang which had manufactured more than $500,000 in spurious $5, $10, $20 and $50 bills. Some $365,000 was seized; the rest had been burned.

The year also unmasked, the report said, a phantom New York counterfeiter who had passed more than 5000 fake $1 bills in New York City since 1932. Patient investigation led agents to a $25-a-month apartment "jammed with indescribable junk," the report said, and to the arrest of Emerich Juettner, alias Edward Muller, 72.

Other arrests included nine men in Florida and Georgia who proved also to be stolen car racketeeers. This haul brought in about $60,000 in counterfeit notes as well as a quantity of stolen New Jersey auto registration certificates. The defendants were sentenced to terms ranging from three to seven years each.

Threat to Kill To Be Probed

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 7 (AP).—Defense Secretary Forrestal today promised an "immediate investigation" of an Air Force sergeant's reported "shoot to kill" threat to two news photographers which was protested by the publisher of the Portsmouth Herald.

J. D. Hartford, publisher, said Forrestal wired him: "I shall have the matter investigated immediately."

Hartford sent his protest yesterday after reporting the threat which he said came when one of his cameramen and a freelance photographer attempted to make pictures of a crashed fighter plane in Wells, Me.

When the pair, Jack Isenberg, 28, of the Herald, and Edward Whipple, 31, of Ogunquit, Me., approached the wreckage, Hartford said, a sergeant on guard told them:

"If you pass this spot I'll shoot to kill."

Air Force Capt. Amos L. Salisbury, Hartford added, later permitted the men to make pictures but then tore up the film.

Hartford said he also wrote the commandant of Greenier Field, home base of the crashed plane, that such treatment was "high-handed."

The publisher added he was protesting "on behalf of all the newspapers of America who, for some time, have given more of value to the armed services than they have received in courteous and understanding treatment."

Women Officer Rating Deadline Set for Aug. 31

Deadline for applications for commissions in the Regular Army by active and inactive Women's Army Corps and Women's Air Force officers has been extended to August 31. Previous deadline was August 15.

Application forms are available to women in the Military District of Washington at any Army or Air Force recruiting station in the area or at the WAC screening center at South Post, Fort Myer, Va.

Territory within the Military District of Washington includes: the District, Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Stafford, Prince William, King George and Westmoreland counties in Virginia; Prince Georges, Montgomery, Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's counties in Maryland.

139 Youths to Leave As Elks' Guests Today

One hundred and thirty-nine youths, ranging from 9 to 14 years in age, will leave Washington at 10:30 today for a one-week stay at Camp Barrett, near Hagerstown, Md.

The point of embarkation will be the Elks' clubhouse, 919 H st. nw. Buses and private automobiles will serve as transportation, and the Elks Boys' Band will deliver the sendoff.

All expenses for the boys are borne by the Elks Lodge or its individual members.

Crippled Society Row Principals

MRS. JEWEL GAFNEY

MRS. C. D. LOWE

AEC in Setup Change to Speed Bombs, Research

By the United Press

The Atomic Energy Commission last night announced a change in organization designed to speed bomb production, atomic power development, and nuclear research.

It installed Carleton Shugg in the new post of deputy general manager and said he would "serve as chief executive for the technical operations" of the commission's Nation-wide programs. Shugg has been manager of the plutonium works at Hanford, Wash., where an expansion project is being carried out which the commission called "the largest single construction program in the peacetime history of the United States."

Shugg will relieve General Manager Carroll L. Wilson of many technical duties, leaving Wilson "greater freedom for the statutory requirements of his office."

CRIPPLE—From Page 1

Mrs. Lowe Quits as Director Of Crippled Children Society

said. "The directors have not accomplished one constructive thing."

However, Mrs. Beulah Drake, president of the local society, was more optimistic. She said a copy of the report had been submitted to the national organization and added: "I don't believe we'll lose our charter."

In the report, a medical subcommittee said of Mrs. Gaffney that "because of her driving force in this organization since its founding, and because of her background, (she) is eminently fitted for such a position."

Another portion of the report said, ". . . attention is directed to the fact that the society suffered from a too rapid expansion and a previous inactive board of directors. The entire work of running the affairs of the society without any definite policy having been established fell upon the shoulders of the executive secretary.

"In her endeavor to give each member of her professional staff unlimited freedom in the performance of their duties, personality clashes arose which necessitated the severance of some of these workers from the society."

The proposed new constitution gives Mrs. Gaffney "authority to employ and discharge such personnel as from time to time may be deemed necessary . . ." This written power is not contained in the present constitution.

The report was prepared by subcommittees on medical service, finance, education and parent relations.

There was little criticism of existing service or administrative procedures. However, a number of recommendations for improvements were made.

In closing the reorganization committee report, Dan Piver, the chairman, said the program will "result in a better relationship between the society and members of the community."

Stranded Consul Cleared

Shanghai, Aug. 7 (AP).—Isaac G. Patch, U. S. consul in Soviet-held Dairen, arrived here today on a Russian ship with his wife and two daughters. Patch had been stranded in the Manchurian city for 18 months because the Russians refused to grant entrance to his successor, Paul E. Paddock of Des Moines, Iowa.

Rent Housing Big Need Here

The need for rental housing in the District is "growing more critical rather than less," Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell warned yesterday in his semi-annual report.

Cogswell said that although there has been "considerable new construction in the Southeast section," the units, which consist mainly of garden-type apartments, "are being rented before they are completely ready for occupancy."

The new housing in the Northeast area "almost without exception" is "being offered for sale and not for rent," he added.

"In the Northwest section of this city, there is, relatively speaking, no construction of large apartment buildings under way even though they would not be under rent control."

The reasons given for the lack of building are the high cost of labor and materials and the unwillingness of banks and insurance companies to "risk the loan of large sums of money on the present inflated market," Cogswell reported.

His staff has been attempting to hold the line on local rents, Cogswell indicated, noting that in 12,300 units where the average increase requested was 13.77 per cent, the rent boost permitted averaged 7.86 per cent.

He pointed out that requests for rent increases during the first six months of 1948 ranged from 2.18 per cent to 30 per cent. The number of petitions for rent jumps has pyramided sharply during this period. The total number filed was 19,965, or a thousand more than were filed during the entire year of 1947, which set a record at that time.

The total amount of rent increases requested was $1,290,763. The examiners allowed $737,534, a saving for the tenants of $553,228. Of this amount $165,957 went to persons living in single family homes, small apartment buildings and single apartment units.

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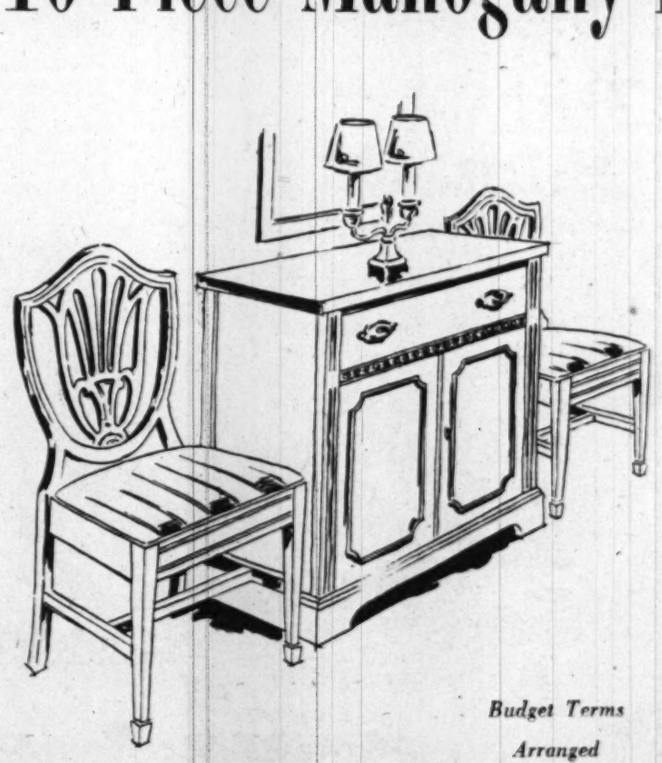

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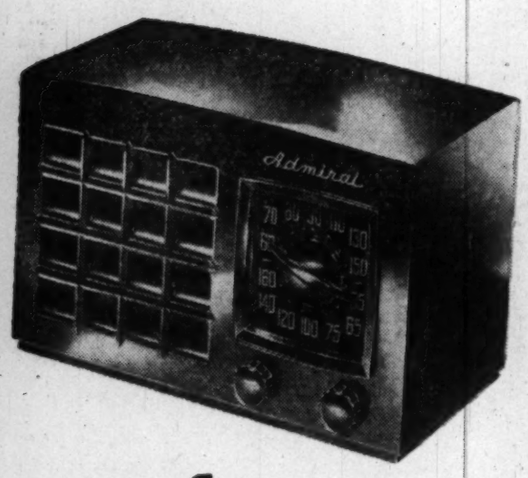

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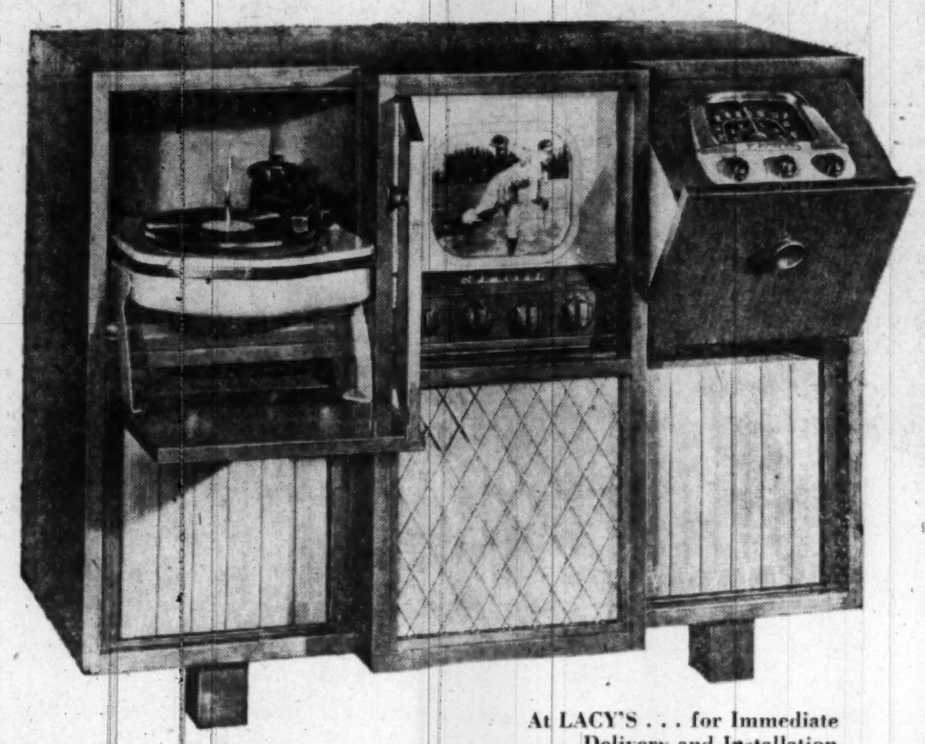

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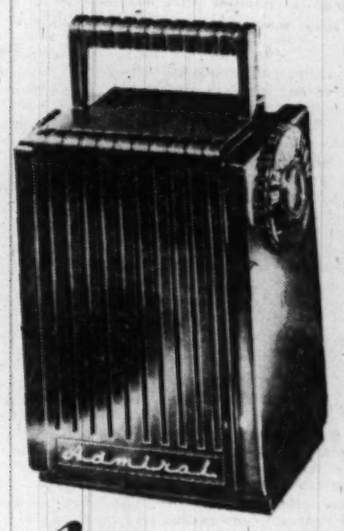

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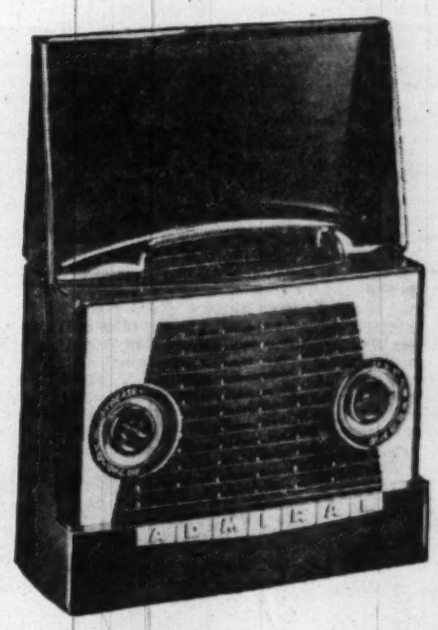
So tiny, so compact, so effortless to carry . . . this famous Admiral portable fits into the smallest traveling bag. Unusually clear tones for so small a set. Weighs less than 5 pounds; measures 7¾" high, 5½" wide, 4½" deep. See it, hear it, buy it . . . tomorrow at Lacy's 3 cool stores.

Pay only $5 down and $5 a month for three months without any service charge



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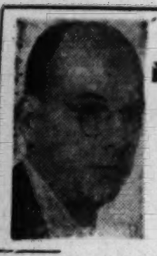
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1948



The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutz

New U. S. Salary Bill Stirs Heated Argument, And Langer Is Pleased

A lot of heat is being generated by the newest Langer bill, which proposes a sweeping revision of the Federal salary structure. The bill is being hotly critized and defended.

And that pleases its sponsor, Chairman William Langer of the Senate Civil Service Committee. Langer introduced the measure a few days ago for the express purpose of giving everyone concerned something to think and argue about. By next January, he hopes, opinion will have crystallized on the salary problem—a condition that could bring about speedy congressional action.

These are among the provisions of the controversial measure that will be debated in Federal circles for the next several months:

A flat $270 pay raise for the 850,000 classified employes, all employes in the judicial branch, plus about 500,000 workers whose salaries are fixed by wage boards in the executive branch.

Creation of a Federal compensation commission to be headed by a director who would be responsible for fixing salaries. The director would be advised by two five-man boards, one charged with conducting research and deciding appeals on salary problems, and the other with proposing salaries to the director.

Salaries would be fixed on an area basis, and the salaries of Federal workers throughout the Nation eventually would be akin to the prevailing rates paid by industry. The Federal compensation commission would break up the country into wage areas and conduct a wage study in each of them.

Employes would be paid a 20 per cent differential for night work; employes who agreed to take compensatory time off for overtime would be allowed to take 90 minutes off for each hour of overtime, and overtime would be paid on the basis of full time-and-a-half regardless of salary.

At one point the bill refers to the standard work day as seven hours—indicating a five-day, 35-hour week. However, the bill doesn't specifically mention the work week.

The present 45 grades and many job categories would be merged into a single system of 19 grades. And the salaries would not overlap between grades.

The automatic in-grade promotion system would be overhauled in this way: employes in new grades 1 through 4 would be given an automatic promotion every nine months; in grades 5 through 15 the raises would be made every 12 months; in grades 16 and 17 the waiting period would be 18 months, and two years for employes in new grades 18 and 19.

Any employe who had been at the top of his grade for two years—a dead-end—would be permitted to take a noncompetitive promotion test. If he received 85 or higher, he would then have prior rights for promotion to the next highest grade.

The Langer bill sets up a temporary pay schedule under the 19-grade system, which would have to be used until the proposed compensation system fixed salaries on an area basis.

Under it, each classified and per diem employe would be assured a minimum increase of $270 to his present salary and finding the salary nearest to that net figure on the temporary salary schedule. The salary of no present employe could be reduced by the legislation.

Many employes, particularly in the higher brackets, would get an additional increase over the minimum of $270. This is the proposed temporary schedule:

Grade				
1	$2,200	$2,075	$2,150	$2,225	$2,300
2	2,375	2,450	2,525	2,600	2,675
3	2,750	2,825	2,900	2,975	3,050
4	3,125	3,200	3,275	3,350	3,425
5	3,500	3,600	3,700	3,800	3,900
6	4,000	4,100	4,200	4,300	4,400
7	4,500	4,600	4,700	4,800	4,900
8	5,000	5,100	5,200	5,300	5,400
9	5,500	5,600	5,700	5,800	5,900
10	6,000	6,100	6,200	6,300	6,400
11	6,500	6,600	6,700	6,800	6,900
12	7,000	7,100	7,300	7,300	7,400
13	7,500	7,600	7,700	7,800	7,900
14	8,000	8,100	8,200	8,300	8,400
15	8,500	8,600	8,700	8,800	8,900
16	9,000	9,200	9,400	9,600	9,800
17	10,000	10,200	10,400	10,600	10,800
18	11,000	12,000	13,000	14,000	15,000
19	16,000	17,000	18,000	19,000	20,000

All District Bills Fail As Congress Closes Shop

Teacher Inequity Measure Lost at Finish; Leaders Look to January

Congress adjourned last night without acting on any piece of District legislation.

The teachers' inequities bill correcting snarls in the District teachers' pay schedule was on the desk of Senate Leader Robert A. Taft of Ohio awaiting a break in the last-minute floor activities, but was not brought up on the floor.

This bill was passed by the House and an identical Senate bill was approved, but neither chamber found time to act on the other's draft. Thus it died with the adjournment.

Senator Cain Disappointed

Senator Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.), chairman of the District subcommittee on fiscal affairs, expressed disappointment at the failure to enact the measure, and said he would reintroduce it at the next session and ask that its terms be made retroactive to the present.

Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.), another member of the District Committee, said he was in "complete agreement" on the bill and would support it at the next session.

Cain said he would also reintroduce his bill calling for establishment of a 2 per cent sales tax and a high-level income tax to provide District revenues. He said that unless this was enacted, "We will be faced with a continuously perilous situation."

He said he would continue to oppose bills calling for Federal loans to provide funds for District workers' pay raises since financial problems "should be handled on a current basis" rather than through loans.

A renewed fight next year for a pay raise for District workers and teachers, as well as another attempt to enact home rule legislation, was promised last night by House District Committee leaders.

Representative George J. Bates (R., Mass.), chairman of the House District Subcommittee on District Affairs, said that if he is returned to Congress, he "will use every effort" to get action on these three matters:

1. A pay boost for District government workers including police and firemen, which would remove the present "injustice" resulting from congressional action raising salaries of Federal Government workers but not those of District employes, Representative Bates said.

2. An increase of salary for District teachers.

3. Home rule and reorganization of the local government.

The Congressman, a former Bay State municipal official, pointed out, however, that the District is presently facing a "tremendous deficit" which would be "aggravated to a marked degree if municipal salaries are increased as they should be."

15-Million Deficit for D. C.

"If the salary bills are finally enacted, the District will face a 15-million-dollar deficit—a substantial sum to levy on any particular segment of our taxpayers," Bates warned.

Placing the burden completely on real estate owners would be "inequitable," he declared. "If a sales tax fails, the only alternative I can see is to give up our pay-as-you-go basis of operations, and go on a borrowing status.

"This would mean borrowing money for schools, buildings and other things, leaving the bill up to future generations, who, of course, will get the benefits from them," he explained.

The prospects for enactment of home rule legislation next year are questionable, he said, even though both major political parties have placed such legislation in their platforms. He will, however, support a law, he said.

Representative Bates said he also was planning to introduce a bill which would consolidate four present bodies of Congress dealing with District affairs into one. He referred to the House and Senate District committees and the House and Senate Appropriations Subcommittees on the District of Columbia.

His proposal calls for a joint committee which would have both legislative and appropriative functions, in this way "tackling both problems and their solutions, which are often financial," Bates said.

The author of the current home rule bill, Representative James C. Auchincloss (R., N. J.), said that if he is returned to Congress in January he will reintroduce this measure. During the recess he plans to "simplify" the 180-page bill, but "basically it will be the same," he said.

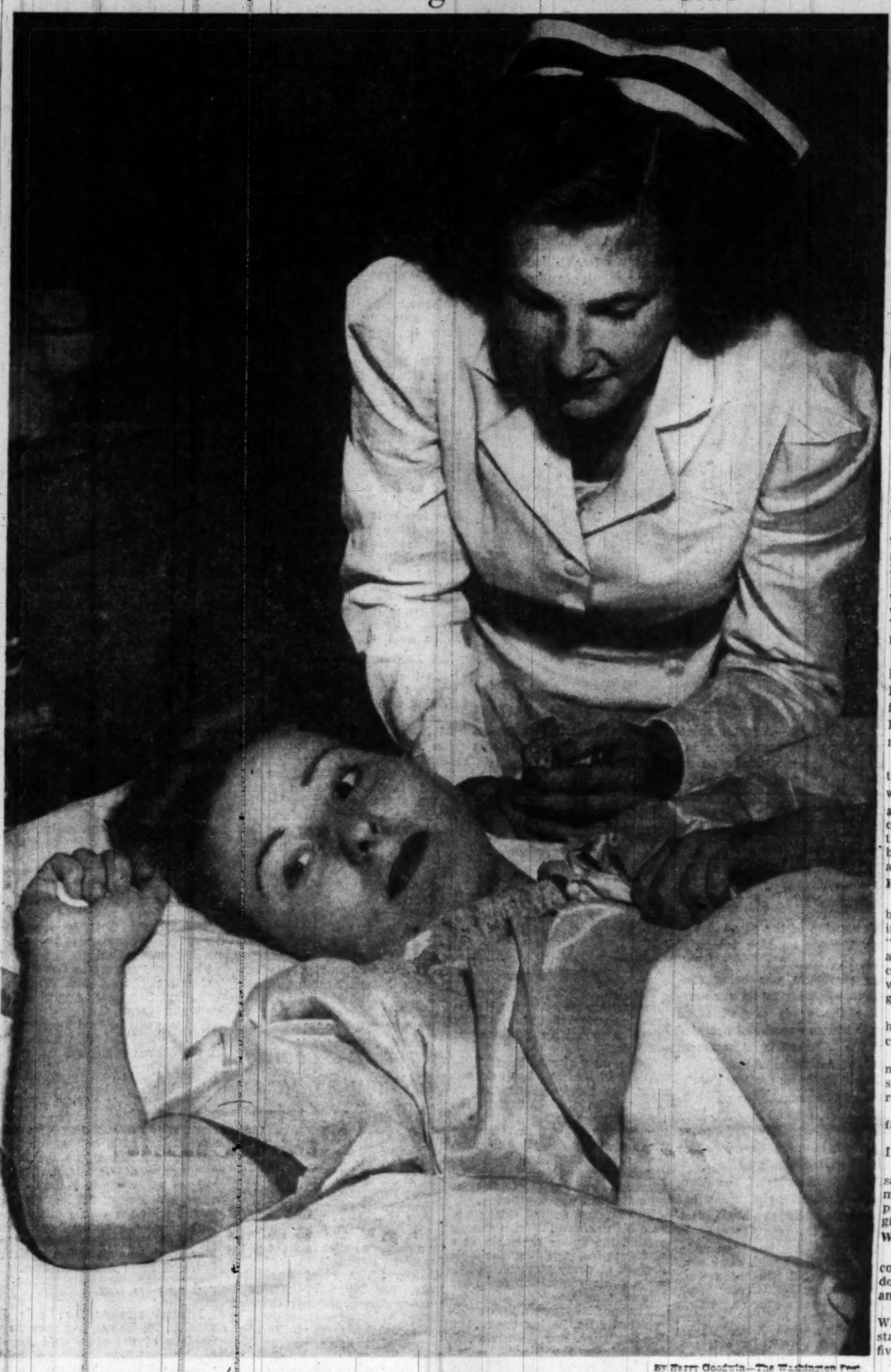
"The enactment of home rule would eliminate many of the problems which beset the District today," he declared firmly.

Bates is in line, if the Republicans win, for the House District Committee chairmanship by virtue of seniority and the decision of Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.), present chairman, not to run for reelection.

The Massachusetts Congressman said he has no opposition in the November election.

The head of the Senate District Committee, Senator C. Douglass Buck (R., Del.), is up for election in November and faces Democratic opposition.

Victim of Accidental Shooting in After-Hours Club



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

PARALYZED—Miss Dorothy Kilmer, 20, wounded by the accidental discharge of a policeman's revolver in the Palm Grove Club, 1601 14th st. nw., the morning of July 29, is shown with one of the three special nurses assigned to care for her at Emergency Hospital. Miss Kilmer is paralyzed from the waist down. The nurse is Mrs. Jane Schmidt, 8501 Allentown rd. se.

9 Persons Seized In Restaurant Gambling Raid

Barman, Waitress Are Charged With Allowing Gaming; Others Forfeit $25

Eight men and a woman were charged with gaming law violations after three plainclothes policemen raided Walsh's Restaurant, 3432 14th st. nw. at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Two of those arrested by the plainclothesmen, all members of the vice squad were charged with permitting gaming. Another was charged with setting up a gaming table, the others were charged with horse betting.

All were taken to the Tenth Precinct stationhouse and booked.

Charged with permitting gaming were Walter S. Hilleary, 27, a bartender, of 1446 Fairmont st. nw., and Miss Marjorie M. Van Horn, 34, a waitress, of 3306 Holmead pl. nw. Frank Baker, 41, of 3411 14th st. nw., no occupation given, was charged with setting up a gaming table.

Lieut. Roy Blick of the vice squad said police had watched the restaurant for about 10 days.

He said, after the plainclothesmen had arrested Baker and were looking over papers in a backroom, the waitress came into the room and, mistaking the officers, suggested they get rid of the papers because police were out front.

Those charged with horse betting and released under $25 collateral each were Albert Bichell, 40, 3439 14th st. nw.; Richard H. Corcoran, 41, 2536 14th st. nw.; Robert Carroll, 57, 3104 Bunker Hill rd. ne.; Michael J. Flaherty, 78, 1333 Park rd. nw.; Charles Bernier, 54, U. S. Soldiers' Home, and Jack F. Holmes, 40, 1400 Meridian pl. nw.

11 Seized in 5 Raids Face Liquor Charges

Eleven persons arrested in five scattered raids here Friday and early yesterday were charged in Municipal Court yesterday with illegal keeping and selling of whisky.

All were granted jury trials in October after pleading innocent. All were released under $500 bond. Two of them were also charged with setting up a gaming table and posted an additional $500 bond.

Arrested at 1612 11th st. nw., were Minnie Ann Simms, 30, of 221 R st. nw.; Garrison Ware, 35, 1448 Q st. nw.; John Basket, 32, of 1612 11th st. nw., and Hilton R. Riddick, 35, of no known address. Basket and Riddick were the two charged with setting up a gaming table.

Arrested at the New Ellis Club, 719 19th st. nw., were Tony A. Cole, 52, of 906 A st. se.; Peter Cartalis, 78, of 920 G pl. nw., and Verna Bennett, 30, of 201 C st. sw.

Arrested at 231 G st. nw., was Robert T. Burgess, 54, of that address.

Milton Dempsey, 40, was arrested in the raid at his home at 1237 20th st. nw.

Ella Bowling, 54, was arrested in the raid at her home, 1007 20th st. nw. Walter Davis, 36, of 1241 22d st. nw., was also arrested at the Bowling home.

At Union Station

Bootlegger Doesn't Sell Liquor—Keys!

David Douglas Davenport, 32, disclosed yesterday how he gets away with operating a flourishing bootlegging business in Union Station.

"It's simple," he said. "I don't sell whisky. I sell you a key to a locker in the station."

Davenport

He added that he puts a pint bottle of liquor in each locker for which he provides the key. The price is $5 a key. You get the bottle free.

Davenport has been in court here 109 times in the last year. He has paid more than $250 in fines and served 30 days in jail. He is now out on bond in cases ranging from assault to vagrancy.

He has been selling whisky at the station since VJ-Day. He won't disclose how much he nets a night, but the roll of bills he carries is more than two inches thick. His lawyer, Saul Lichtenberg, is kept busy with his trials and appeals.

He's a Snappy Dresser

Five foot nine, and of medium build, Davenport tends to dress in suits that are more "reet" than "zoot." A typical combination is a cocoa brown leisure coat, moccasins, blue trousers, topped off with a tie that is wine, white and gray.

"I don't take stuff off anybody," he says, in a tough-guy way. "I can handle myself pretty good."

He talks out of the side of his mouth because of a facial paralysis, and is given to flipping cigarettes off into the distance.

He sports a golden ring with a fancy-cut stone.

"Naw, that isn't real. It's junk. I gave a guy a half pint for it."

Among other things, Davenport says, he has been a jewelry salesman, a caddy, a night club employe, but "the best" is bootlegging."

Went to Work at 11

"Maybe, if I had education, could talk good, I'd have been a doctor. But I had to stop school and get to work when I was 11."

At that age, he said, he came to Washington from Tennessee. He stayed with his foster-mother and five other children.

When the war came along, Davenport relates, he tried to join up five times, but was rejected because of his paralysis. He started going to Union Station to sell. A profitable item those days was nylon hose. Davenport could get you a pair for $5.

He was arrested once, charged with violating OPA regulations by overceiling sales. But the nylons turned out to be rayon, and the case broke when he proved he was entrapped into making the sale.

Then Davenport learned about "the big money in bootlegging." He bought railroad tickets so he could prove his right to be in the station. He doesn't lose anything on them, he says, because he rides them out before they expire.

His Bootlegging Operation

"I bring a lot of bottles in the station and cache them in lockers. You want a bottle, you give me $5 and I give you the key. That's all there is to it. I do it for the money, of course.

Davenport admits a lot of things. He likes to fight, but only when he's hit first. He admits a hatred for certain Terminal policemen because they "pick on him." He admits giving police a lot of information about "pandering and those things." He calls them "dirty things."

He never fought a policeman in his life, he said, but he has been accused of several assaults by policemen at the terminal. He says he's been escorted out of the station with a blackjack near his head and an iron claw on his hand. But even then, he says, he didn't strike back.

"My best punch is a 10-inch straight one," says Davenport.

Also:

"It's easy to outsmart a cop. I do it all the time. I never do anything wrong anyway. But if you want whisky, I'll sell it to you. Everybody knows me. I'm Davenport, the Union Station bootlegger."

Press Agency Backs Fight On Gag Rule

The DelMarVa Press Association resolved yesterday to support the fight against extension to all of Maryland the rule of a Baltimore Court restricting publication of crime news.

The association announced its support at its summer meeting in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The court rule involved forbids reporting statements, actions or past records of accused persons after their arrest or publishing anything which the court feels may prevent a fair trial or interfere with justice.

It was invoked July 21 against five Baltimore radio stations and a news commentator who were cited for contempt. They had reported details of the knife slaying of Carol Bardwell and Marsha Brill and the subsequent arrest of Eugene H. James, Baltimore janitor who was indicted for the murders.

The Maryland Court of Appeals is now considering making the Baltimore gag rule applicable to the entire State of Maryland.

The DelMarVa resolution was adopted by 50 members, representing newspapers on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Lower Delaware.

The resolution declared that passage of the rule would "constitute an effort by the courts of the State of Maryland to withhold a true and concise account of crime from the public."

The measure was proposed by Glenn James, president of the Maryland Press Association which is opposing the gag rule extension.

Gallery Concerts Off Until September

The Sunday evening concert at the National Gallery of Art will not be held today. A gallery spokesman said yesterday the concert series will not be resumed until about September, when Richard H. Bales, musical director, returns from vacation.

The Gallery's talk scheduled today at 5 p. m., will include a study of the life and work of Velazquez, early seventeenth century Spanish realist, given by Miss Elizabeth Puckett, a lecturer at the Gallery.

Young Blonde Shot by Chance Bullet Never to Walk Again

Dorothy Kilmer, who is 20, blonde and pretty, stared not unhappily at the white hospital ceiling and talked about fate.

She has thought a lot about fate since that morning of July 29 when a rookie policeman playfully pointed a revolver at her—and it discharged.

She liked roller skating, dancing and swimming.

But she'll never do any of them again. She'll never walk again. The bullet injured her spine and left her paralyzed from the waist down.

She doesn't know that—yet.

Her lips were faltering as she talked to a reporter. She was trying to express her thoughts about why she had been marked as the target for a chance bullet.

"I can't help but think everything must happen for a reason . . . everything does, I guess," she sighed.

She fingered a miraculous medal, a gift from a woman in New York who read newspaper accounts of Dorothy's tragedy.

"If that's right . . . well, then . . . I've got to accept it, that's all."

A smile lighted her face as she chatted about her favorite pastimes.

But smiles are rare. More often her face is twisted in pain as she lies on a rotating bed no wider than her body at Emergency Hospital.

Lung and bladder injuries have complicated the case of this girl who was accidentally shot in the Palm Grove Club, 1604 14th st. nw., where she once worked as a hat check girl.

She was to have been married in October to Marine Corpl. Clinton Nickerson, 20, stationed at Henderson Hall, Va. Nickerson, who visits Dorothy daily at the hospital, gave her a ring—"but it was too large"—a week before the shooting.

Two off-duty policemen, identified and arrested in the shooting were Pvts. Wayne William Edmondson, 22, of 2210 Shannon pl. se., and Roland H. Holifield, 26, of 4000 Ely pl. se.

Edmondson accosted the girl in the club, teasingly pointed Holifield's gun at her, despite her protests, according to witnesses.

As Dorothy recalls the sequel: "I jumped behind George, the manager, and told the man with the gun to put it away."

"Then I stepped forward. He laughed and said 'there's bullets in it.'"

"Then everything went black."

Both policemen have been discharged from the force and face charges of assault with a dangerous weapon. Both had been policemen less than a year and were on probation.

Dorothy, a Seventh-Day Adventist, is convinced she survived the shooting and two operations by saying prayers.

"Just praying to God—I know I'd never have gotten through if it hadn't been for that."

Meanwhile, her parents are frantic about how to pay her medical expenses. Three nurses around the clock, one constantly at her side—that's $30 daily. Then there are surgical and hospital expenses. For years she will need constant care.

Her father, Lester Kilmer, and mother moved a year ago from the District to the summer resort village of Ellenville, N. Y., to operate a small gas station and grocery.

"I'm already overdrawn at the bank," he said. He has two other children, Lester, jr., 17, and Janet, 8.

Emergency funds at the hospital are nearly exhausted, Dorothy's physician said. The family has received about $200 in the mail from sympathizers.

Congressmen to Discuss Inflation Over WINX

The question, "Who is Right About Inflation—the President or Congress" will be under discussion by two Democrats and two Republicans, tonight at 6:30 p. m. over radio station WINX.

Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), Senator Henry C. Dworshak (R., Idaho) and Representative A. S. "Mike" Monroney (D., Okla.) will be the participants. The discussion will be aired over the station's weekly program, "Meet Your Congress."

Sailor Killed In Auto Crash Near Triangle

Virginia State police yesterday reported the death of a 22-year-old sailor, who was fatally injured in a collision between a truck and an automobile on Route 1 near Triangle, Va., late Friday.

The victim was identified as Frank F. Sarnitz, assigned to the U.S.S. Leyte, a carrier, but attached to the 3d Student Co., Fort Eustis. He apparently was killed instantly.

Police said Sarnitz had hitchhiked a ride in a truck driven by Claude Cregger of Dickerson, Va., only a few minutes before the accident. The northbound truck, police added, collided with a southbound auto driven by George W. Ritchie of Quantico, about a mile north of Triangle.

Cregger was uninjured, but Ritchie was admitted to the Quantico Naval Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Police said technical charges of manslaughter had been placed against both drivers, but no hearing date has been set pending outcome of Ritchie's injuries.

Regina Colston, 235 22d st. sw., received leg injuries in a freak hit-run accident last night when she was struck while sitting on the steps in front of her home by an automobile backing across the street. She was treated at Gallinger Hospital.

Meanwhile police were searching for another hit-run driver who struck 9-year-old Rose Ada Andreacchil, 659 F st. ne., Friday night. Rose Ada, struck at 6th and F sts. ne., near her home, was treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises.

George Schoenleber, 10, of 9 Prince Georges ave., Beltsville, Md., was injured about the head and arms yesterday when struck by an automobile near his home.

The boy was riding a bicycle and turned into the path of a car which was following him, police said. The car, police said, was operated by Edward C. Ritenour, 21, Montgomery ave., Beltsville.

The boy was taken to Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, by the Branchville Rescue Squad. His condition was not believed serious.

Drug Suspect Chased Across 8 Rooftops

A police narcotics squad detective made an arrest the hard way early yesterday morning—by chasing his quarry over the rooftops of eight buildings and leaping over a 3½-foot-wide areaway at the third-story level.

He was Det. Joseph A. Gabrys, one of a three-man raiding party led by Det. Sergt. William L. Taylor, head of the narcotics squad, who arrested three men at 517 6th st. nw. and seized $200 worth of opium, a pipe and other paraphernalia.

The alleged operator of the opium den was Joe Lee, 52, who climbed to the roof as the raiders battered down the door of the place. He fled and was stopped only when he ran out of buildings at the end of the 500 block, according to police. Gabrys found him hiding behind a chimney there, he reported.

The other two men arrested by the raiders, listed as Ngei Ki Ngi, 50, of 807 H st. nw. and Yow Wing Lee, 50, of 1221 11th st. nw., also left the room via a window, but were found sitting on a ledge, police said. They were described as customers of the establishment.

The three were charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act and the Jones-Miller Act by Detective Sergeant Taylor and a United States marshal. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Cyril Lawrence, who continued the cases until Friday. Bond was set at $1500 for Joe Lee and $1000 each on the other men.

Winning '100' In Numbers Still Unpaid

Some numbers players who had Thursday's winning "100" were in an angry mood yesterday with no payoff still forthcoming from the hard-hit Northeast operator and were threatening to "turn him in" to police.

This operator, reputed to be working independently, was hit last year for between $40,000 and $50,000 on the same number and paid off two days later, it was learned. Players estimated the amount due on Thursday's "winnings" as $75,000 to $90,000.

Writers, unable to contact the backer, would not accept bets yesterday, although they did on Friday. No hits were reported on Friday's "083."

This backer, it is said, caters largely to heavy players. Hits as high as $20 were reported on Thursday with many of more than $5. He also offers a full payoff of 600-to-1 with no "cut numbers," it is said. Double digit numbers, such as 100, are cut to 300- or 400-to-1 by most local operators because of the heavy play they receive.

3 Days Remain To Vaccinate Dogs

Only three days remain in which to get dogs vaccinated against rabies, the Health Department reminded District residents yesterday.

The 12 immunization stations will be open from 4 to 6 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. In case of rain by 3:30 p. m. on any of these days, vaccinations will not be held, the department said.

Dr. R. R. Ashworth, chief veterinarian, reminded that District laws require that all dogs be vaccinated.

Mrs. Nichols to Speak

Mrs. Lynn Nichols of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee will speak on "Campaign Schools" Tuesday at 8 p. m. at a meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County to be held in the Bethesda County Building.

Area News in Brief

Two Change Minds In 'Whamming' Case

It was a case of mind changing on both sides yesterday when two men, one charged with whamming the other over the head with a two-by-four, appeared in Municipal Court.

Charged with the whamming was Benjamin Hopkins, 29, of 1509 10th st. nw.

Douglas Benton, 32, of 1136 4th st. nw., the alleged victim, had sworn out the assault warrant, but yesterday when Hopkins pleaded innocent before Judge Armond Scott, Benton testified he didn't know who hit him.

His back was turned and he didn't see who whammed him, he declared.

Assistant United States Attorney Robert Short confronted him with statements about the incident he swore to on the warrant.

The result: Benton himself was charged with perjury and held for grand jury action under $500 bond.

Thereupon, Hopkins quickly changed his mind, this time pleading guilty. His case was referred to court probation officers for pre-sentence investigation.

Man Held in Shooting

Wilber S. Thomas, 21, of 4551 Minnesota ave. ne., charged with shooting the pool hall manager who ordered him out, was placed under $2000 bond yesterday in Municipal Court.

Thomas, a laborer, allegedly fired four bullets into the left leg and side of Charles Wilson, 24, manager of the pool hall at 4403 Sheriff rd. ne. Wilson was reported in fair condition last night at Gallinger Hospital.

Thomas is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Arlington Tourists Safe

Three Arlington, Va., tourists, all experienced mountain climbers, were safe and sound yesterday after a 10-day trek across Athabasca Glacier in the Canadian Rockies.

A rescue party was ready to set out for the treacherous, crevasse-pocked glacier when the Arlingtonians returned to their automobile.

Associated Press identified them as Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kenneth Karcher, whose address was listed as 928 N. Thomas, st. and Joan Sowacre.

All were experienced mountain climbers, the Associated Press said. They had attempted to climb 12,294-foot Mount Columbia, but were stopped by snowstorms and bad weather.

Fear for their safety arose when it was thought they lacked sufficient food and equipment for such an absence. The Associated Press also said they had not notified Glacier Park wardens of their destination or qualifications as mountain climbers.

Held on Morals Charge

Jerry Miller, 20, a student of 518 Rhode Island ave. nw., pleaded guilty in Municipal Court yesterday to charges of exposing himself indecently before two girls, 6 and 8 years of age.

The case was referred to the probation office for a presentence investigation. The offense took place July 24 on the rear steps of his home, according to the warrant.

Safe Theft Foiled

Burglars pulled the safe from the Naylor's Sea Food Restaurant, Wheaton, Md., to the sidewalk early yesterday but were frightened away by an approaching automobile before they opened it.

An eyewitness account of the burglary was given police by Frank Davis, Culpeper, Va., tractor truck driver, who was parked on the Naylor parking lot awaiting daylight to proceed with a load of lumber to the Mizell Lumber Co., Kensington, Md.

Davis said two men drove up about 4:30 a. m. One went to the office door and jimmied it with a crowbar and screwdriver. The other man watched from the running board of their car. As the safe was rolled out onto the walk, another car approached and the men jumped in their car and drove off.

Davis ran to Georgia avenue and hailed K. Y. Cooper, 6105 Montrose dr., Cheverly, Md., and asked him to notify police. The safe contained $48 in sales tax collections, police said.

Registration Dates Given

Prince Georges County residents who have declared their instentions to become citizens prior to November 2 may register at the office of the board of election supervisors in the Upper Marlboro, Md., courthouse from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily Mondays through Fridays, until the general registration September 28 to October 5. Persons who have reached the age of 21 while residing in Maryland also may register.

In Clink by Error

A good Samaritan walked through the wrong door in Municipal Court yesterday and found himself in the clink for an hour.

He was James E. Smith, 36, of 1019 P st. nw., who had come to the court to see if he could be of any help to a friend charged with disorderly conduct.

The friend, Claude Harris, 36, of 1340 Vermont ave. nw., later was acquitted of the charge against him and had to wait around the court until his would-be benefactor was released.

Smith, during a court recess called by Judge John P. McMahon, had decided to try to find Harris, whose case had not been called.

He walked through a door when —oops—he found himself surrounded by iron bars. He made a quick about-face, ran into a bailiff who said: "You aren't going anywhere."

And he didn't—for an hour, until he was finally checked out.

86 Mental Health Units Get U. S. Aid

By The Associated Press

Award of Federal grants to 86 medical and educational institutions for mental health research and training of mental health personnel was announced yesterday by Oscar Ewing, Federal security administrator.

Under the mental health program, authorized by Congress in 1946, two million dollars was provided for training and research grants and fellowships. This is one part of a three-fold $9,028,000 program authorized for the year ending June 30, 1949.

Grants announced today go to universities, hospitals and clinics to support their training programs, and provide training stipends in the fields of psychiatry, clinical psychology, psychiatric social work and psychiatric nursing, and to support mental health research.

The grants were recommended by the National Advisory Mental Health Council and approved by the surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service. Specific amounts were not disclosed.

Institutions awarded grants included:

Psychiatry: Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium, Rockville, Md.; Howard University College of Medicine, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, University of Virginia.

Psychiatric Social Work: Catholic University of America, National Catholic School of Social Service, Howard University Graduate School of Social Work.

Psychiatric Nursing: Catholic University School of Nursing Education.

New Arrivals at the Zoo

The Washington Post

FIRST OF THEIR KIND—Two Hooper swans, obtained from northern Europe on a recent trip abroad by Dr. William Mann, zoo director. They are white except for a splash of yellow at the base of the bill. These are the first Hooper swans ever to be on exhibit at the zoo

SAD PROFILE—A young rhinoceros, on deposit from a dealer, presents a sad countenance to the camera as he contemplates things at the zoo, where he recently arrived to take up temporary residence, along with a cheeta

Alexandria Theater May Go Legitimate

Conversion of the year-old Virginia Theater on Mount Vernon blvd., in Alexandria into a legitimate playhouse was being considered yesterday by its owners.

The theater is one of seven movie houses owned and operated by the Alexandria Amusement Corp. an Alexandria firm.

Elliott Hoffman, president of the firm, said last night the new $496,000 theater, opened May 22, 1947, is already equipped for stage plays, except for flies, and the conversion could be made within 30 days.

He said directors of the Alexandria Amusement Corp. would take up the matter at a board meeting August 26.

The conversion has been under consideration, he said, since close of the National Theater a week ago yesterday left Greater Washington without a year-round stage theater. The National dropped stage plays when Actors' Equity refused to permit its actors to appear there unless the theater admitted Negroes.

Hoffman said Virginia State laws prohibit nonsegregation and, if the Virginia Theater is converted, its owners would have no choice on the question.

He declined to say whether his firm had contacted any theatrical producers or Actors' Equitay in regard to the conversion.

Virginia Theater, at the intersection of 1st st. and Mount Vernon blvd., is a mile south of National Airport. It is equipped, Hoffman said, with one of the largest stages of any theater in this area, has dressing rooms and adequate stage lighting, and is air-conditioned.

Postlude

Watergate 'Aida' Fine Opera Show

By Paul Hume

The best Washington operatic show in years took over the Watergate theater last night in the Lyric Opera Association's performance of "Aida."

There may have been little subtlety in the first two acts but there was plenty of excitement. In the realm of stage designs the performance was an eyeful. A single basic set sufficed for the entire opera, which is quite satisfactory. We may have been surprised as some of the sphinxes and pyramids at odd moments, but the general effect was convincing.

The musical end of things was on a high average. Pietro Cimara carried the entire ensemble at a vigorous pace, providing admirable support at every moment. Obviously much preparation had gone into rehearsals.

Florence Kirk was a thoroughly routined Aida, having the role at h[illegible] fingertips. Her voice is ample to dominate the biggest scenes with ease, subtle enough to make the third act moving. In arias as well as at all moments of ensemble work she invests the part with imagination and insight. She negotiates vocal hurdles with no trouble, but her high C in act three could be better prepared, chiefly by reaching it sooner. Kirk will develop into a splendid Aida as she continues in the role.

Bette Dubro and Cesare Bardelli added laurels to their previous night's crowns as Amneris and Amonasro. Dubro's voice is small for some of the Egyptian princess' lines but she will be wise not to force it. Her conception of the part is good, her appearance handsome.

Bardelli depicts the Ethiopian should. His voice is powerful and king with enormous vigor as he his acting dramatic. We could ask little more. Victor Tatozzi and John Dimos as Egypt's king and high priest, respectively, were sonorous. Tatozzi having the benefit of smoother production.

Mario Pasquetto, making his American debut as Rhadames, lacks the heroic voice needed, and has everything to learn about subtlety. He must also accustom himself to staying with the conductor. His singing nearly spoiled the great climax of the Triumph Scene.

All told, it was a worthy Aida, with numerous moments of splendor. Tonight: Barber of Seville with Bardelli, Landi, and Jane Frazier.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell, Educator, Is Ill; Little Hope Held

Atlanta, Aug. 7 (AP).—One of the South's leading educators, Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, professor emeritus of history at the University of Richmond, was in serious condition at a hospital today.

A son, Dr. George Mitchell, director of the Southern regional council, said little hope was held for his recovery.

The 84-year-old professor, born in Coffeeville, Miss., was with the University of Richmond from 1901 to 1908. He later was visiting professor of history at Brown University, president of the University of South Carolina for four years, president of the Medical College of Virginia from 1913 to 1914, and head of Delaware College, now the University of Delaware, from 1914 to 1919.

From 1919 to 1945 he occupied the chair of history at the University of Richmond. Dr. Mitchell retired in 1945, and made his home in Montreat and Blue Ridge, N. C.

Girl Reports 'Fight It Out' Order in Home

A 14-year-old Industrial Home School girl who claims she was locked up with another girl and told to "fight it out," is under observation at Gallinger Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins, a counselor at the home, 2455 Wisconsin ave. nw., has "categorically denied" the girl's story of being locked up in a basement room, according to Gerard Shea, superintendent of the home.

The girl was admitted to Gallinger Hospital Friday after she had complained of not feeling well. At the hospital, where X-rays were taken, it was said yesterday she was being held "for observation. Injury, if any, has not been determined."

Starts After Breakfast

According to the preliminary account given John W. Tramburg, director of the Department of Public Welfare, at the home, the girl and another 14-year-old girl squabbled following breakfast in the main building dining hall Thursday.

The squabble continued after they returned to their cottage and been assigned to work details.

The two girls and several others "adjourned" to the basement to resume their fight, and someone told Mrs. Hawkins about it.

At this point in her story, the girls says—which Mrs. Hawkins is said to deny—that the counselor asked, "What is the matter?" When the two girls did not reply, they were taken to a room that had been used as a playroom and told, "Now finish it."

In about an hour, the girl says, the counselor returned, asked "if we had fought any more" and when told "yes," closed the door again and left them until noon meal time.

Not Feeling Well

In the afternoon, both accounts agree, the girl complained of not feeling well and the nurse at the home told her to rest in bed for 24 hours. Th following morning, the nurse, who had meanwhile learned more about the fight and that the girl had bumped her head during it, sent her to the hospital.

The girl, who had a bruised left eye, has been at the home for those who are behavior problems but not necessarily delinquent. She has been there about a year. The other girl is a newcomer and decribed as emotional and high strung.

Tramburg said Shea had made an oral report on the incident, as is customary in any instance affecting the health of the girls, and that a written report is being prepared. Mrs. Hawkins, he said, has been at the home about seven years and is well liked by the girls, who call her "Ma."

America Accords Military Honors As Bodies Arrive

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—The bodies of Thomas C. Wasson, former United States consul general in Jerusalem, and Navy Petty Officer Herbert Walker were landed here today from the USS Palau with full military honors.

Wasson, 52, was killed May 22 by a sniper's bullet in front of the American consulate in Jerusalem. Walker, 27, a chief machinist's mate, was killed by gunfire in another part of the city the same day.

Wasson's body was sent to Washington. His home was in New York.

Walker's body was sent to Fort Smith, Ark., near his home town of Mountainsburg.

Mrs. Ada Rose Cramer

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Rose Cramer, 74, former Washington resident, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p. m., in the Hillandale Seventh Day Adventist Church. Burial will be in Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Cramer was living at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Esther Cruze, in Gettysburg, Pa., at the time of her death. She had been ill for two months.

Mrs. Cramer was born in New York and came to Washington in 1922. She was the widow of Alanson Cramer and at one time worked here as a practical nurse. Prior to her recent illness she made her home with a son, Isaac Cramer, of Waldorf, Md.

She leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Carrie Collar, Colton, N. Y., and Mrs. Emma Thompson, Littletown, Pa.; four other sons, Wilton, Silver Spring, Md.; Luther, Takoma Park, Md.; Charles and Vernon, both of Florida; 27 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gertrude Metzerott

Funeral services were held here Thursday for Mrs. Gertrude Kirk Metzerott, 84, who died Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. Burial was in the family plot at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Metzerott was the widow of Dr. John H. Metzerott, a Washington physician. They lived at 3504 16th st. nw. She was a member of the Hamline Methodist Church and was on the board of directors of the Aid Association for the Blind.

Mrs. Metzerott leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of St. Petersburg, Fla., two sons, John H. Metzerott of Wabasha, Minn., and Kirk A. Metzerott, 7617 Morningside dr. nw., and eight grandchildren. Also surviving are a brother, Oliver S. Metzerott, Hyattsville, Md., a sister, Mrs. Albert Ruddook, and a brother, Alexander S. Kirk, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Peaches, Flour Lead Condemned Foods

Peaches and flour led the food condemnation list of the District Health Department last week. A total of 26,901 pounds of foodstuffs were destroyed after 14 condemnations.

A total of 1535 establishments were checked and seven cases were taken to Municipal Court with resulting fines and forfeitures of $235.

C. P. Kennedy, Stereotyper for 40 Years, Dies

Charles Patrick Kennedy, 66, a newspaper stereotyper for nearly 40 years, died yesterday at Providence Hospital. He had been in ill health for more than a year.

Mr. Kennedy

Mr. Kennedy was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and received his first stereotype training on the old Pittsburgh Dispatch. He later worked for the Post Gazette in Pittsburgh and in 1928 came to work for newspapers here.

He came to The Washington Post as a stereotyper in 1930 and worked continuously until he became ill. He was a member of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union No. 19. He was also a member of the Holy Name Society and the St. Aloysius Church. A requiem high mass will be said at St. Aloysius at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Kennedy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara M. Kennedy, 308 F st. nw.; a son, Joseph A. Kennedy, 4722 3d st. nw., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Rev. Ignatius Lissner

Tenafly, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP).—The Very Rev. Ignatius Lissner, S. M. A., 81, French-born Catholic priest who founded an order of Negro sisters and more than a dozen missions, died today.

He died at St. Anthony's Negro Mission, which he founded in 1922, and to which he retired in 1946.

He founded the order of Negro sisters, the Handmaids of the Most Pure Heart of Mary, in 1916.

A native of Wolxshelm, Alsace, he was ordained at Lyons 57 years ago and came to this country in 1897, after six years as a missionary in the French West Indies.

He was a British army chaplain in Egypt for some years, but returned to this country in 1906 and in the next 30 years founded 13 Negro missions, seven of them in Georgia.

Still active in 1941, he founded the American Province of the African Missionary Society.

The missions were in Los Angeles, Silver Spring, Md., Tucson, Ariz., and Savannah, Augusta, Atlanta and Macon, Ga.

Services will be held Tuesday at Mount Carmel Church, with burial in the church cemetery.

H. W. Galley

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 7 (AP).—H. W. Galley, 61, manager of the oils division of the A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., died today. He had suffered a heart attack about 10 weeks ago.

A native of Cleveland, Galley was nationally known in the edible oils field. During the last war he served with the edible oils refining industry advisory boards of the War Production Board, the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration.

Louis J. Bradley

Funeral services for Louis J. Bradley, 74, for nearly 50 years an employe of the old Palais Royal department store, will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Bradley came from an old Washington family. His mother, the former Laura Jane Thompson, lived here for 96 years before her death in 1943. He was merchandise receiving manager for the Palais Royal when he retired in 1945.

His only survivor is a son, George A. Bradley, New York City. His wife, Mrs. Mary E. Bradley, died in 1929.

Laura Comstock

Charlevoix, Mich., Aug. 7 (AP).—Miss Laura Comstock, 73, of Rochester, N. Y., nationally known expert on dietetics, died today at the home of a niece, Mrs. William J. Hayward.

Miss Comstock, former nutrition adviser to the medical department of Eastman Kodak Co., was reputedly the first nutritionist to be hired by a major industrial concern.

Miss Comstock was president of the American Dietetic Association from 1932 to 1934.

Frederick W. Baldwin

Baddeck, Nova Scotia, Aug. 7 (AP).—Frederick Walker Baldwin, 66, an associate of Alexander Graham Bell in scientific experiments, died today. He learned to fly a plane in 1908 at Hammondsport, N. Y.

Ralph Young, Barber, Dies

Funeral services for Ralph Young, 74, who for more than 40 years catered to the tonsorial needs of official Washington at the old Shoreham Hotel, will be held Monday at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 1 p. m. Burial will be private.

Mr. Young died Thursday at his home, 2769 Woodley pl. nw.

Concessionaire of the barber shop of the old Shoreham at 15th and H sts. nw. for 44 years until the building was razed about 20 years ago, Mr. Young served Cabinet members, diplomats, social leaders and visiting movie stars.

Numbered among his clients, and considered as friends by the veteran barber, were former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and John R. McLean, former publisher of The Washington Post.

Charlie Chaplin and the elder Douglas Fairbanks always dropped in for a hair trim or shave when in Washington.

Born in Frederick, Md., Mr. Young came to Washington as a young man and became manager of the Shoreham Barber Shop before he reached his majority. He retained this position throughout each of the changes of ownership of the hotel until his retirement when the building was torn down.

During World War II, although nearing 70, he offered his services to the British Purchasing Commission and was employed as a guard. Although he relinquished that post after the war, he was still carried on the commission's employment rolls at the time of his death.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Lena Young, a son, John Rodney Young, and a daughter, Mrs. Lena C. Wise, all of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Forney, Baltimore, and Mrs. George Welch, Frederick; a brother, Cornelius Young, Frederick, and one grandchild.

Businessmen to Meet

The Southeast Business Men's Association will meet in the Donahoe Real Estate Offices, 314 Pennsylvania ave. se., at 8:30 p. m. Monday and the 18th and Columbia Road Association, which is now being formed, will meet at 9 p. m., at Lodi's Restaurant, 2463 18th st. nw., on the same night.

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Card of Thanks

McGRADY, RUTH S. We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their cards and kindness at the passing of our daughter, RUTH S. McGRADY.
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. SCHAEFER.

Died

BRADLEY, LOUIS J. On Friday, August 6, 1948, at his residence, 158 F st. se., LOUIS J. BRADLEY, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Bradley, father of George A. Bradley, son of the late Charles and Laura Bradley. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, August 9, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARMODY, ANNIE E. On Friday, August 6, 1948, ANNIE E. CARMODY, daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Carmody, sister of the late Ellen Carmody. Funeral from the T. F. Castillo Funeral Home, 1722 N. Capitol st. on Tuesday, August 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAMER, ADA ROSE. On Friday, August 6, 1948, at Gettysburg, Pa., ADA ROSE CRAMER, beloved wife of Lanson A. Cramer and mother of Charles C., Isaac N., M. Vernon Cramer, Mrs. Esther Cruz, Mrs. Carrie Collar, Milton E., Luther W. Cramer and Mrs. Emma J. Thompson. Remains resting at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Hillandale Seventh-Day Adventist Church on Monday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

DARNALL, FRANCIS HALL. On Friday, August 6, 1948, at his home, Broadwater, Md., FRANCIS HALL DARNALL, beloved husband of Anna M. Darnall and father of Ruth M., Olson, Anna Mae Collinson and Jean D. Rose and Francis H. Darnall. Services will be held at Zirkle Funeral Home, 810 C st. ne., on Monday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery Mausoleum.

DRURY, JOHN S. On Friday, August 6, 1948, at his residence, 2411 30th st. nw., JOHN S. DRURY, beloved husband of Ella E. Drury (nee Donegan), father of John S., jr., and Jane Marie Drury. Friends may call at his late residence until Tuesday, August 10, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Chuch at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mattingly Funeral Service.

GIMPEL, MARK CONRAD. On Saturday, August 7, 1948, at the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., MARK CONRAD GIMPEL, the beloved son of Herbert J. and Ruth E. Gimpel. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday at 10 a. m. Graveside service and interment Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

HENDERSON, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 4, 1948, WILLIAM HENDERSON, husband of the late Caroline Henderson of 927 New Hampshire ave. nw., and brother of John R. Henderson of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, August 9, at 10:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National C[illegible]

Died

KEELER, PIERRE L. O. A. On Wednesday, August 4, 1948, at Lilly Dale, N. Y., PIERRE L. O. A. KEELER, beloved father of Earl Keeler, 4111 36th st., Washington. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 12 noon Sunday.

KENNEDY, CHARLES PATRICK. On Saturday, August 7, 1948, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES PATRICK KENNEDY, beloved husband of Barbara M. Kennedy and father of Joseph A. Kennedy and grandfather of Kathleen and Eileen Kennedy. Funeral from the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LINGAMFELTER, CHARLES B., SR. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 7, 1948, CHARLES B. LINGAMFELTER of 3928 Livingston st. nw., beloved husband of Ruth M. Lingamfelter and father of Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter, jr. Remains resting at his late residence. Notice of funeral later.

MOORE, JOHN WILLIAM. On Thursday, August 5, 1948, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, JOHN WILLIAM MOORE of 6202 43rd ave., Hyattsville, Md., formerly of Boston, Mass., beloved son of John M. and Marguerite L. Moore, brother of James J. Moore and Mrs. Bernard D. Gibbons. Friends may call at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, August 9, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NOLAN, GEORGE T. On Thursday, August 5, 1948, at U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., GEORGE T. NOLAN, the beloved husband of Beatrice V. Nolan and son of the late Dennis and Nellie Nolan (nee Downey), brother of Mildred Stevens, Rosie Stevens and Frances Willard. Remains resting at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NOLL, WARREN G. On Friday, August 6, 1948, in Garfield Hospital, WARREN G. NOLL of 3437 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Irene Dickson Noll, beloved father of Frances E. and Irene E. Noll. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PERKINS, MARTHA ANNETTE. On Thursday, August 5, 1948, at her residence, 4223 Brandywine st. nw., MARTHA ANNETTE PERKINS, wife of the late George W. Perkins and mother of the late Col. Alvin S. Perkins. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, August 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STRYKER, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, August 7, 1948, WILLIAM H. STRYKER of 1450 Irving st. nw., beloved husband of Emma R. Stryker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TITUS, ROGER L., Sr. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 7, 1948, at his residence, 302 34th pl. ne., ROGER L. TITUS, Sr., the beloved husband of Virginia A. Titus, father of Roger L., jr., Earl B. and Raymond Titus. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Loudoun Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

Died

THOMAS, ELIZABETH MARY. On Thursday, August 5, 1948, at the residence of her daughter, 1233 N. Bluemont dr., Arlington, Va., ELIZABETH MARY THOMAS, beloved wife of the late Alba Merton Thomas and mother of Mrs. Vivian R. Loving and the late Harold Webster Thomas. She is also survived by six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

TURNER, WILLIAM M. On Thursday, August 5, 1948, WILLIAM M. TURNER, beloved husband of Mary A. Turner of Rockville, Md., son of Lillie M. and James L. Turner, brother of Mrs. John Diamond, Mrs. Ruth Shipe, Helen and Maxine Turner. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, August 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILKINSON, EDITH L. On Friday, August 6, 1948, EDITH L. WILKINSON (nee Moulden) of 11-K Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md., beloved wife of the late James C. Wilkinson, mother of Mrs. Edith W. Lyles and James L. Wilkinson, sister of Julia Moulden, Mrs. Byrtie Dann, Mrs. Maud Boyd and Perry Moulden. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 10, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YOUNG, RALPH. On Thursday, August 5, 1948, at his residence, RALPH YOUNG of 2769 Woodley pl. nw., beloved husband of Mary Young, father of John Rodney Young and Mrs. Lena C. Wise, both of Washington, D. C.; also survived by one grandson, John Rodney Young, jr.; brother of Mrs. George Weiner and Cornelius Young, both of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Catherine Forney, Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 9, at 1 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

ZIMBRO, MARIE A. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 5, 1948, at the Alexandria Hospital, MARIE A. ZIMBRO, wife of Lapsley M. Zimbro. Friends may call at the De Maine Memorial Chapel, 320 S. Washington st., Alexandria, where services will be held on Monday, August 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Magee, John Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gimpel, Mark Conrad	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leonard, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nolan, George Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Directors

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. LI 5900.

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West Awaits Reply From Judge Raedy

New Falls Church Police Uniform

The Washington Post

PVT. LLOYD F. KELLY of the Falls Church, Va., Police Department models the new uniform which was donned recently. It is of two-tone tan and similar to that worn by the State Police

Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West said yesterday that Judge Ellen K. Raedy has neither acknowledged receipt of nor made a reply to his request that she substantiate her charges that his office is guilty of "favoritism" in handling driving-while-drunk cases.

"I am standing pat. The next move is up to the judge," West declared.

Meanwhile Judge Raedy was absent from her office in Municipal Court and all calls to her home for comment were answered with "The judge is not in right now."

On Thursday Judge Raedy told Assistant Corporation Counsel Philip Brophy during a bench conf ence that his office refused to prosecute driving - while - drunk cases in which "friends" were defendants. West then asked her to give him specific examples.

Reporters Scan Records

West reaffirmed h' faith in his assistants at the Municipal Court, heade by Clark King.

King meanwhile opened hi records at the court to reporters who found that three cases of driving while under the influence have been nolle prossed out of 21 l d in the past two months. Judge Raedy has been on the jury bench during that period and the drunken-driving cases come before her.

All of the 18 persons who were prosecuted during that period either pleaded guilty or were convicted by jury and were sentenced by Judge Raedy, the records showed.

In each of 17 cases, a $50 fine was imposed. In the 18th case, the fine was $100.

King said he had examined his records and in no cases did he "play favorite."

Can't Operate That Way

"We just can't operate that way here," he said. "Every time we nolle prosse a case of drunken driving we must make a detailed report of our reasons to West."

He said that on June 18, a driving - while - intoxicated charge against Joseph Collins, 23, of 508 E. Glendale ave., Alexandria, Va., was dismissed by order of his office. In this case, he said, there was a prior trial last February in which the jury could not agree. Also, he said two material witnesses were out of town and the urinalysis specimen was lost by the Health Department.

It showed, King said, a percentage concentration .25. It is the policy of his office, he asserted, to prosecute in all cases where the concentration is at least .15 per cent.

On June 25, King nolle prossed the charge against Robert C. Moses, 38, of 1262 New Hampshire ave. nw. In this case, King said, the wrong man was charged since Moses was a passenger rather than the driver.

2 More Cases Arise

The third case was that of Thomas L. Dabney, 37, of 6 Woodhaven blvd., Bethesda, Md. In this case, the alcoholic content was .12, well below that in which intoxication is indicated, King said.

"In none of these cases was there any friendship or bias," he asserted.

Meanwhile, two persons were charged yesterday with driving while under the influence of alcohol. They are Abraham L. Johnson, 36, of 4421 E st. se., and Samuel P. White, 32, of 4002 Ellicott st. nw. Urine samples were taken, King said, but analysis has not been completed.

"In these cases, as in the others, we will prosecute if the concentration is above .15. If not, we will direct a nolle prosse," King said.

City Status Preview for Falls Church

Financial responsibilities of Falls Church under its new status as a second-class city will be outlined to the city council Monday at 7:30 p. m.

City Attorney LaRue Van Meter, who returned Friday night after a two-day conference with Virginia officials in Richmond, said he will make a report to the council in which he expects to clear up several questions pertaining to pay for new city officials and methods of disbursing money collected by the community's new collector of revenue.

Van Meter said he learned that part of the salaries of the revenue collector and the city treasurer will be paid by the State when the new city government is established.

Besides a city collector and treasurer, the new city also will add three members to its city council. New officials will be appointed by the council to serve until next year, when the positions will be filled by election, he said.

At Monday's meeting, the council also will consider employing a private engineering concern to conduct a survey to determine the feasibility of annexing territory outside the Falls Church city limits in Fairfax County.

Andrew N. Jergens 2d Takes Bride in Reno

Cincinnati, Aug. 7 (AP).—The marriage of Andrew N. Jergens 2d, president of the Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati soap and perfume manufacturers, to Miss Mary Roling, 35, of Cincinnati, was announced by the families today.

The ceremony took place August 3 in Reno, Nev., and the couple now is honeymooning at Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Dixiecrats Boost Sale Of Confederate Flags

Dallas, Aug. 7 (AP).—A Dallas store owner is unhappy because of a "3000 per cent" increase in sales of Confederate flags.

Store Owner J. Hugh Campbell attributes the demand to the Dixiecrat movement against President Truman.

"We used to get maybe 25 or 30 calls a year for Confederate flags," Campbell said. "Now we get several a day, and the people get worked up because we can't fill their orders right away."

Hyattsville Council to Inspect Alternate Route for Highway

Hyattsville City Council members today will inspect a proposed alternate route to provide an East-West hwy. for the city. The alternate route would take the place of a proposed extension of Hamilton st.

City Attorney Nicholas Orem yesterday said the alternate plan is estimated to cost much less than the $1,300,000 Hamilton st. project proposed by the advisory board to the county commissioners.

The proposed plan, he said, envisions a 30-foot two-lane highway to enter Magruder Park slightly east of 38th ave. adn to follow the right-of-way of the old Washington-Gettysburg Railway, skirting the ball diamond and a residential section on Buchanan st. and to enter Rhode Island ave. midway between Paint Branch and old Dewey st.

The council is expected to act on the proposals at a special meeting Monday at 8 p. m.

At Monday's meeting, the council also is expected to discuss appropriation of $7000 for a survey looking toward a plan for improving the town business sections and construction of necessary municipal buildings.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area—Today—Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highest about 92. Monday—Mostly sunny and 94.

Maryland—Today—Partly cloudy and continued pleasant. Monday—Partly cloudy with chance of scattered showers in the west portion.

Virginia—Today—Partly cloudy and continued pleasant. Monday—Partly cloudy with chance of scattered showers in the west portion.

Winds—Westerly about 10 miles per hour. **Visibility**—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 238 degrees. Deficiency since August 1, 1948, 30 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, 7.56 inches. Excess since August 1, 1948, 3.46 inches. Temperature year ago yesterday—High 86, low 70.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:15 a. m., sets 8:12 p. m. Moon rises 8:16 a. m. and sets 10:35 p. m. Tides—High 11:2e a. m. and 11:58 p. m., low 5:54 a. m. and 6:18 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	103	79	....
Albany, N. Y.	70	53	....
Albuq., N. Mex.	88	62	.07
Atlanta, Ga.	84	60	....
Atl. City, N. J.	78	60	....
Baltimore, Md.	80	62	....
Billings, Mont.	84	54	.03
Birm'gham, Ala.	82	61	....
Bis'arck, N. D.	65	56	....
Boise, Idaho	90	51	....
Boston, Mass.	77	58	....
Brown'le, Tex.	96	76	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	47	....
Burlington, Vt.	68	47	....
Charl'ton, S. C.	83	70	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	56	....
Chicago, Ill.	78	61	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	58	....
Cleveland, Ohio	79	57	....
Columbus, Ohio	78	54	....
Denver, Colo.	87	58	....
D. Moines, Iowa	74	59	.06
Detroit, Mich.	78	58	....
Duluth, Minn.	78	52	....
El Paso, Tex.	96	72	....
Ft. Worth, Tex.	100	77	....
Harrisburg, Pa.	76	58	....
Huron, S. Dak.	74	59	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	81	58	....
Jackson, Miss.	89	70	....
Kans. City, Mo.	80	65	....
Knoxville, Tenn.	80	57	....
Little Rock, Ark.	82	60	....
L. A., Calif.	80	61	....
Louisville, Ky.	82	58	....
Memphis, Tenn.	85	61	....
Miami, Fla.	88	76	.41
Milwaukee, Wis.	79	61	....
Minn.-St. P., Minn.	65	59	.31
Mobile, Ala.	86	68	....
Nashville, Tenn.	85	60	....
New Orleans, La.	..	72	....
New York, N. Y.	76	64	....
Okla. C., Okla.	91	65	.02
Omaha, Nebr.	..	60	....
Phila., Pa.	78	60	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	97	72	.24
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	52	....
Portland, Me.	76	65	....
Portland, Oreg.	76	56	....
Raleigh, N. C.	82	52	....
Reno, Nev.	87	44	....
Richmond, Va.	80	55	....
St. Louis, Mo.	82	65	.02
S. L. C., Utah	85	65	....
S. Ant'o, Tex.	101	75	....
S. Fra'co, Calif.	65	51	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	70	51	....
Tampa, Fla.	89	72	.75
Wash'n, D. C.	79	69	....
Wichita, Kans.	87	69	....
Wilm'ton, N. C.	82	59	....

Dr. Wyman Heads Dental Examiners

Dr. W. W. Wyman has been elected president of the District Board of Dental Examiners, and Dr. Doran S. Thorn secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Wyman

The elections were recorded in the annual report submitted by the board to the District Commissioners. The report showed the District has 722 dentists and 138 dental hygienists.

Thirty-one dentists and 17 dental hygienists were passed by the board after examinations in January and June. Twenty-one dentists failed to pass.

Atmosphere of 1812 Pervades Frederick on Eve of Key Fete

Frederick, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—The whole town is starting to break out in an 1812 atmosphere for the issuance here Monday of the Francis Scott Key memorial postage stamp.

The town itself promises to be a museum piece for an estimated 20,000 visitors expected to be on hand for the first sale of the stamps and ceremonies that will include a rededication of the Francis Scott Key Monument in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Costumes, window displays and pageants will recapture the spirit of 1812, when Key wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner," and of 1898, when Frederick unveiled a monument placed at his grave by the pennies of school children all over the country.

Nineteenth century costumes will be worn by some townspeople for the day's activities. More costumes will be on display in store windows, along with musical instruments, books, toys, china, jewelry and sports equipment from the bygone days.

One window tableau will show Mary Young Pickersgill making the Fort McHenry battle flag that inspired Key to write the national anthem during the bombardment in Baltimore Harbor. Another will show Key completing the poem in a Baltimore tavern.

Issuance of the commemorative stamp coincides with the fiftieth anniversary of the Key monument dedication at Mount Olivet.

Rededication ceremonies will be at 3 p. m. Monday.

Delegates from nine Maryland chapters of the Children of the American Revolution will form a color guard and lay a wreath at the base of the monument.

Postmaster Guy K. Motter has 50 special clerks on the job handling the requests for first-day cancellations. He expects the total to reach 800,000.

Estate Valued At $258,000

The late Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue left an estate of almost $258,000, his will, admitted to probate in District Court, revealed yesterday.

Justice O'Donoghue, who was on the District Court bench for many years, died on June 29.

Under the terms of his will, signed June 26, 1946, the estate is left in trust to his widow, Agatha, of 2303 California st. nw. Upon her death the estate will be distributed among four children, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., of the Union Trust Building, Paul T. O'Donoghue of 2303 California st. nw., Mrs. Eleanor O. Nealon, 2308 California st. nw., and Sister Mary Virginia O'Donoghue of Baltimore, Md.

More than $110,000 of the estate is in real property in the Washington area.

Griswold in Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 7 (AP).—Dwight P. Griswold, former chief of the United States aid program for Greece, arrived here today en route to the United States.

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New Attempt Made To End Lens Strike

For 3d Round Rise

Rival Phone Unions Open Joint Drive

By The Associated Press

Two rival telephone workers' unions teamed forces yesterday for a joint wage increase drive on the Bell System.

The strategy was announced at a meeting of officials of the Communications Workers of America, an independent union, and the CIO's Telephone Workers Organizing Committee.

They said they had determined on a "cooperative effort to break the Bell System's opposition to a third round wage increase for the 500,000 workers employed by Bell."

The unions have operated in the past as rivals. However, the CWA at a recent West Coast convention authorized appointment of a committee to study possible CWA affiliation either with the CIO or AFL.

The two unions, at the same time, also invited other unions in the industry to join them "in a program to bring to phone workers the wage increases and other improvements granted in recent months throughout almost all branches of industry."

Asserting that third-round postwar increases have spread to the public utility field, the joint CWA-TWOC statement said: "It is time for the obstinate telephone company managements to move."

The statement said CWA and TWOC will draft details of their wage increase program at a future meeting to which other phone unions holding contracts in the Bell System will be invited.

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Gov. Thomas J. Herbert flew here from Columbus today to make another attempt to end the 95-day-old strike at the Univis Lens Co.

The company's plant, scene of seven violent outbreaks since the strike was called May 5, was closed down as usual for the weekend.

Herbert yesterday ordered National Guard troops on duty in the strike area to withdraw. He announced that today's conference with company officials and representatives of the United Electrical Workers (CIO) would be of an "exploratory" nature. He said he merely wanted to find out whether a new negotiating meeting between the two parties would be acceptable to them.

In addition to Herbert, the meeting was attended by Mayor Louis Lohrey; M. H. Stanley, Univis president; Arthur Garfield, U. E. international representative; Charles Siverdecker, president of the Univis Independent Union which opposed the strike; and James McNamara, conciliator from Cincinnati.

As the disputing parties met in Mayor Lohrey's office, John Getreu, Cincinnati, ruled that the July 23 decertification election at Univis was valid. In the election, employes voted 302 to 272 to drop U. E. Local 768 as their bargaining agent.

Race Equality Awards Given

By the United Press

The CIO last night named Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team, and six others as winners of its annual awards for efforts to abolish racial discrimination.

Rickey, who hired Negro Second Baseman Jackie Robinson, was honored "for taking the leadership in admitting Negroes to the major baseball leagues."

The others were the Most Rev. Joseph Ritter, Catholic Archbishop of St. Louis, for directing parochial schools to admit Negro students; Allen S. Hayward, CIO vice president and director of organizations, for organizing workers into unions irrespective of race; Carl Holderman, president of the New Jersey CIO, for his successful campaign for anti-discrimination planks in New Jersey's new State constitution.

Dr. Frank M. Furstenberg, Baltimore, who organized 50 physicians on a nonracial basis to aid members of the CIO shipbuilding union during a strike at the Bethlehem yards; Clement Nitka, president of the Elkhart (Ind.) CIO Council, for leading a successful campaign to end racial discrimination in the Elkhart public schools.

The American Veterans Committee through Chairman Chat Paterson "for its tireless campaign against discrimination in the armed forces."

Two Germans to Die

Munich, Germany, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Two Germans, one a former army colonel, were sentenced to death today by a German court for killing 16 Bavarian villagers just before United States troops arrived in 1945.

Boys' Arrest Gives Clews

District police yesterday captured a 15-year-old youth they believe to be part of a gang responsible for at least nine housebreakings in the Washington area.

Pvt. L. O. Pinkney was patrolling his beat near Nichols ave. and Hunter pl. se., when he saw a group of boys he suspected of robbing cars. He ordered them to halt. Instead, they ran. Pinkney chased them and with the aid of the crew of a scout car captured one of the group.

The youth told police two members of the gang are escapees from the Industrial School at Blue Plains, and that shortly after their escape robbed John H. Thomas, 59, of 1039 Sumner rd. se., a huckster, of $182 and then threw him off of a bridge 50 feet to the ground at Nichols ave. and Military highway. Thomas is in Gallinger Hospital with head and face cuts.

The two then went to Rocky Mount, N. C., returned to Washington when the money they had taken from Thomas had been spent. They began stealing from autos with other members of the gang upon their return.

Several dollars in nickels found on the youth when arrested yesterday led police to believe the gang is responsible for the robbery at the Fort Davis Bowling Alley, 3849 Alabama ave. se., early yesterday. Nine pinball and cigarette machines were demolished and $20 dollars in nickels taken. The youth was placed in the receiving home pending further investigation.

Lane Plans Cut In Income Tax

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 7 (A.P.).—Governor Lane today disclosed he is contemplating a reduction in the Maryland State income tax.

The chief executive in a letter to Comptroller James J. Lacy said "what I now have in mind is direct relief to the individual taxpayers."

The Governor wrote Lacy to urge that every effort be made by the Board of Revenue Estimates "to furnish as promptly as possible its revised compilation of estimated revenues for the fiscal year 1949, so that immediate consideration may be given to whatever reduction in taxation the revised estimates may warrant."

Governor Lane was prompted to act by report of a surplus of $20,473,515.04 at the end of the fiscal year on June 30, 1948. This was considerably in excess of estimates.

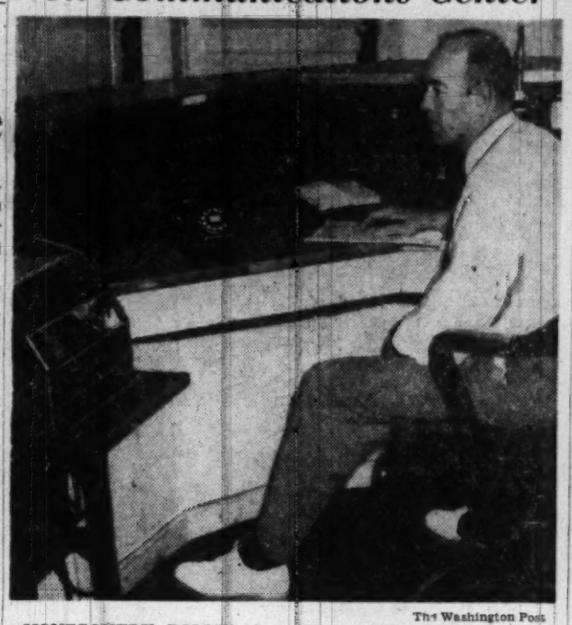
"While a modest surplus in revenue collections is desirable in the maintenance of a sound budget, the State should not require of its citizens more than is essential to establish a modest margin of safety against contingencies in the economic fluctuations," he said.

"When the opportunity for tax reduction presents itself, relief should be given promptly. If a reduction in taxation is found feasible, I believe that the greater measure of relief should be applied to those in the lower income groups."

Hyderabad Train Burned

Madras, India, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—Press dispatches said an armed band stopped a Hyderabad-bound train from Bezwada in Hyderabad state today, forced off the passengers and burned the train.

New Communications Center



The Washington Post

MONTGOMERY POLICE—John Wilton, 4520 North Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md., civilian dispatcher, looks over equipment in the newly installed Montgomery County Police communications center at Bethesda

"Twenty-two!"
"Twenty-two by."
"Are you ten eight?"
"Yes we are."
"Ten twenty-six and take a ten fourteen."
"Ten four."

This jargon, unintelligible to the average citizen, is a short wave radio conversation between a Montgomery County policeman in a scout car and the police radio dispatcher at headquarters in Rockville.

Translated, it means simply the dispatcher is asking cruiser 22 if it is back in service and then ordering it to return to the station to serve as a police escort. The numerals are used instead of key words.

New Studio Built

County citizens are probably unaware that recent improvements in the communications bureau of the county police department have made it the best such bureau of any county in Maryland, according to Police Chief Charles M. Orme.

Formerly in cramped quarters in the courthouse basement, the facilities are now housed in a recently constructed soundproof studio adjacent to the old radio room.

Forty radio-equipped cars are directed from the new nerve center as well as fire equipment in both Rockville and Gaithersburg. Red and green lights on the console show which cars are in service.

A frequency modulation station, the county police radio's call letters are WKYX.

In charge of the around-the-clock communications bureau is Corpl. Mason Gray. The four dispatchers working under him are Herbert Frye, John S. Wilton, Fred Priebie and H. M. Marks, a former Navy pilot. All are veteran police officers.

Workmen are now in the process of installing direct teletype communications facilities between the Rockville headquarters and substations in Bethesda and Silver Spring.

Montgomery will be the only Maryland county to have an intra-county teletype system, Chief Orme declared. It is now one of three counties in the State to boast a tie-in with the teletype network used by 13 Eastern States.

"The county teletype machines will be tremendously helpful in providing us with written coordination of all our efforts," Orme said.

Officer Faces Dismissal

A police trial board yesterday recommended for dismissal of Pvt. Talbert Dowling, 38, who was found guilty Friday of being under the influence of liquor while on duty.

Pvt. Frank Bones, 50, who pleaded guilty to charges of failing to report through the patrol signal system and of entering a building for other than police business, was fined $25 and $50 on the respective charges.

Eighth Precinct officials said Bones failed to call in and was found taking a nap in the lobby of an apartment house on his beat.

Private Dowling, who has been suspended from duty at the Fifth Precinct, denied he was drunk in testimony at the Trial Board hearing. Lieut. W. P. Barnes, testified he appeared drunk when he entered the station house to report off duty at 4 p. m. on July 31 and was carrying a bottle of catsup.

Dowling produced two witnesses who said he was not intoxicated half an hour before he reported at the station house. They were Mrs. Jesse K. Henry, owner of a cleaning establishment at 156 L st. se., and Webster O'Connor of 409 I st. se., a presser.

The dismissal recommendation has been sent to the District Commissioners. Inspector Milton D. Smith, Trial Board chairman, announced.

Posse, Pilots Seek Artist's Daughter

Branson, Mo., Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Farmers and pilots searched the rugged hill country around Branson and Hollister today for pretty 21-year-old Lorna Williams, daughter of an artist, who disappeared Thursday.

One theory advanced by searchers was that Miss Williams, who forgot her bathing suit, might have driven to some secluded spot on a stream near here, gone swimming by herself and drowned.

School Milk Portions Go To 2¼ Million

A total of 2,283,008 half pints of milk were served to children in District grade schools during the past school year at an average cost to the District of 1½ cents.

Harry M. Gardner, supervisor of the penny milk and lunch program here, in his annual report, noted that the same size bottle of milk sells for from 7 to 10 cents in grocery stores and restaurants. Children paid $22,830 into the District general fund; the Federal Government paid $45,660 and the the District added $35,083.

More than 372,000 reduced price lunches were served to students in the junior and senior public high schools here under the National School Lunch program, the report showed. These included 338,730 complete meals including milk, and 34,125 without milk. In addition, 890,019 half pints of milk were served to go with lunches from home.

During the year, the Agriculture Department turned over 66,00 cans of grapefruit juice, tomato juice, whole tomatoes, orange juice and peanut butter, in addition to 144,840 pounds of perishable foods consisting of cheddar cheese, shelled walnuts, dried and fresh apples, potatoes dried figs, prunes and peaches. These were incorporated in the lunch program.

Gardner said that when warm weather approached, he turned over some of the perishable items to District institutions. More than 25,000 pounds of dried fruits and 3240 cans of grapefruit juice were turned over to Gallinger Hospital and Glen Dale Sanitarium.

70 Jets Reach Glasgow

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Seventy F-80 jet fighters and 378 United States airmen on their way to Germany arrived here today aboard the American Aircraft Carrier Sicily.

Bustle Returns With Provision for Checking

Paris, Aug. 7 (U.P.). — Designer Edward Molyneux served notice today that check rooms for bustles will have to be established this fall for women of fashion who want to sit down to sip their tea.

Molyneux has designed fall creations with expansive derrieres. He thoughtfully arranged the gowns, however, so the bustles can be removed and checked along with umbrellas, coats and canes.

Hatcheck girls also will have a few other items to worry about, he said. The women no doubt will want to remove their spats while indoors. They also probably will want to shed detachable sections of dresses which change them from street attire to evening gowns.

Schiapirelli also contributed to the cause of the hatcheck girl. She produced hats with stovepipe crowns to top off ensembles she described as having "the directoire look."

Holds Annual Picnic

The Virginia and Maryland Milking Shorthorn Society held its annual picnic and field day yesterday at the Dairy-Lou Farms, Herndon, Va.

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NEW BUICK MOTORS
INCLUDES NEW CLUTCH AND CARBURETOR
$95 DOWN INSTALLED
EMERSON & ORME
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DI. 8100

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for
Institutional Wholesale Grocery route with well-established, progressive grocery firm. We offer a wonderful opportunity to the right man.
Box M-628
The Washington Post

Now's the Time to Save!

PHONE STERLING 3512
Our decorator will come to your home with samples to give you a free estimate.
Custom made-to-Order SLIP COVERS at the year's lowest prices
Custom gives you famous CORRELATED FABRICS and finest workmanship. Tailored, ruffled or box-pleated flounces with zippers and moss edging. Select from a huge variety of fabrics loomed by America's finest mills.
Complete Set For 3-PIECE SUITE $49 UP TO $159
TAKE 12 MONTHS TO PAY
Custom Upholstering Co.
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CALL CUSTOM FOR RE-UPHOLSTERING & RE-DESIGNING

FINE Diamonds AT PRICES THAT MERIT YOUR INVESTIGATION

Diamond Engagement Ring, ½ carat, American Cut, Excellent color $120

½ Carat diamond engagement ring. Guaranteed perfect. American cut. BRILLIANT COLOR. Set in platinum with full cut side Diamonds and Baguettes
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BUY WHERE YOUR GRANDFATHER BOUGHT
Over 50 Years in Washington

FOR YEARS
THE CAR WITH 30 CHERNERIZING OPERATIONS
YOURS AGAIN TODAY
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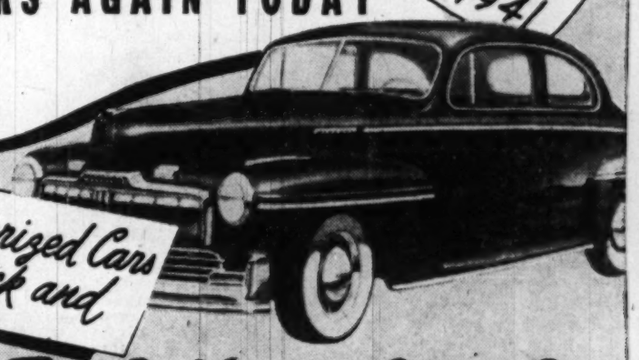
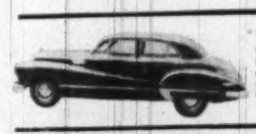

Chernerized Cars are Back and
Next To A New Car A Chernerized Car is Best!

Uncle Joe Cherner
Uncle Joe's 30 Exclusive CHERNERIZING OPERATIONS
1. Body and Chassis washed and cleaned.
2. Motor cleaned, grease and oil removed from power plant.
3. Inspection by Service Supervisor for necessary repairs.
4. Reconditioning of motor, necessary replacements made.
5. Transmission tested, necessary repairs made.
6. Rear axle construction inspected, necessary replacements made.
7. Front construction inspected, worn parts replaced and thoroughly tightened.
8. Steering construction checked, adjustments or replacements made.
9. Wiring, for bad connections, etc.
10. Wheels removed. Necessary replacements of bearings, washers, etc.
11. Brakes inspected. Lining replaced if necessary.
12. Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs.
13. Paint inspected, refinished where necessary.
14. Roof or top examined and repaired, if necessary.
15. Radio, heater and accessories checked and put in proper working order.
16. Glass examined and replaced where chipped or cracked.
17. Upholstery cleaned, repaired where necessary or materials replaced.
18. Chassis and all back running gear painted.
19. Bulbs, reflectors or lenses replaced where necessary.
20. Windshield wipers inspected, necessary repairs or replacements made.
21. Bumpers inspected, bent or broken units repaired.
22. Tires inspected. Replacements made when necessary.
23. Car thoroughly lubricated and springs sprayed.
24. Crankcase cleaned, flushed and refilled with fresh oil.
25. Radiator inspected, cleaned out or repaired as necessary.
26. Body bolts checked and tightened.
27. Battery tested, connections checked or replaced. New battery installed if necessary.
28. Body and fenders cleaned and simonized expertly.
29. Road-tested to check performance.
30. Last, but not least, our guarantee goes with every Chernerized Car.
Before the war, the name 'Chernerized' was symbolic of the best cars money could buy. Today once again, Chernerized quality is yours to enjoy. Every car carries a 30-day guarantee that includes both labor and materials.
'48 FORD Convertible, radio and heater, white sidewall tires $2295
'48 FORD Super De Luxe Sedan Coupe, radio and heater $1995
'47 DE SOTO Custom 4-dr., radio and heater $2295
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-Dr., 2-tone, radio and heater $2195
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-Dr., radio and heater $1895
'47 FORD Super De Luxe 4-door, radio and heater $1895
'47 FORD Tudor Super De Luxe; radio and heater $1895
'46 DE SOTO De Luxe Sedan, radio and heater $1995
'46 FORD Convertible, radio and heater; white sidewall tires $1895
'46 FORD Tudor Sedan, with heater $1495
'41 DODGE Coach $985
'41 FORD Tudor Sedan, radio and heater $895
'47 FORD STAKE TRUCK, one and a half (1½) tons $1395
'47 FORD one-ton pick-up truck, an exceptional value $1295
'40 FORD 1-ton panel truck. See it tomorrow $795

'46 Buick Roadmaster Sleek, powerful 4-door in shining green finish. Exceptionally low mileage. Radio and heater $2295
'46 FORD TUDOR Super de luxe model. Perfect, showroom grey finish. Equipped with heater, completely Chernerized and priced low at $1495

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ANYONE CAN AFFORD A
HEARING-AID NOW!
with the new
Star ★ Model
$66
The new 1948 NATIONAL STAR has proven to be America's most economical hearing aid. You can hear all different types of voices with this universal one-piece hearing aid due to its 3-step tone control feature. No blasting, no muffled sound—speech and music sound clear and pleasant
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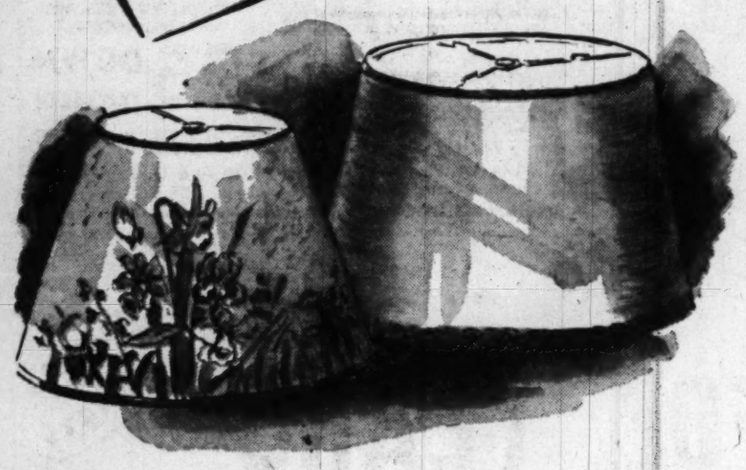
*Installation extra.

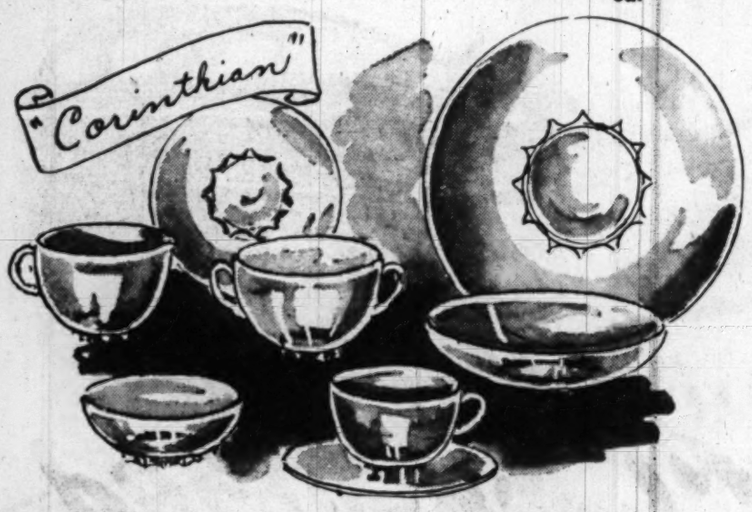
Kann's 3rd floor HOUSEWARES



SALE! $1.98 *Parchment Shade* For TABLE *or* FLOOR LAMPS

Regularly $1.98, these sturdy parchment shades will highlight your room with bright new splendor. Decorated with print scenes and floral decorations, they will fit bridge, table and floor lamps.

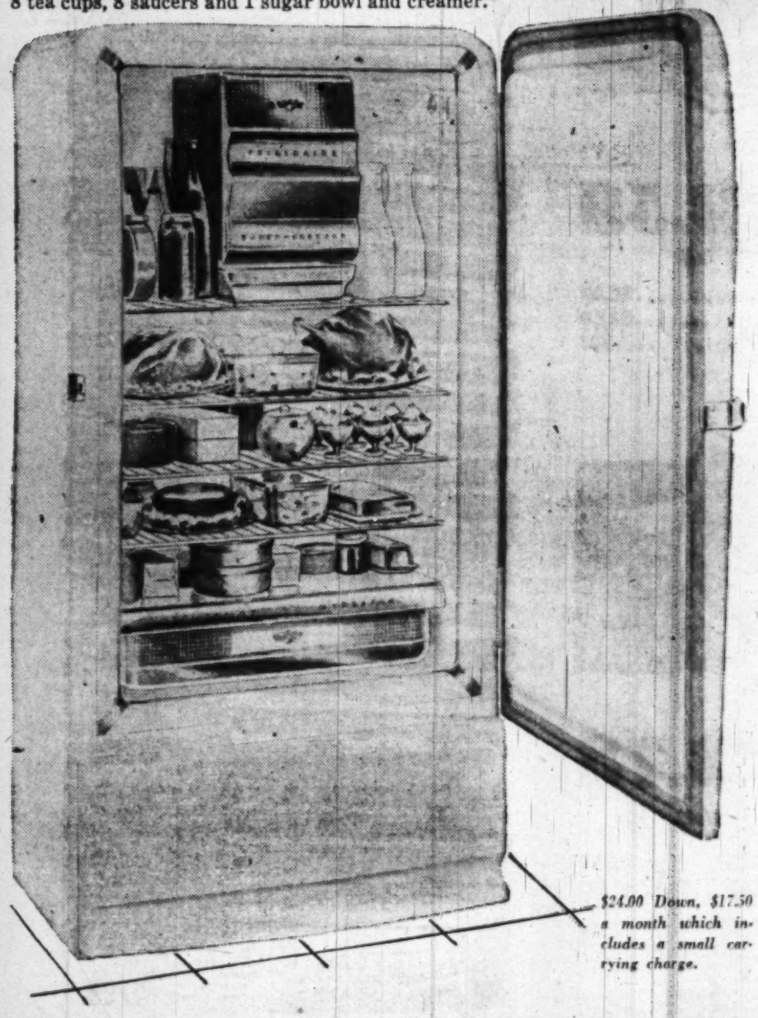
$1.49 ea.



50-Pc. Glass Dinner Set

This sparkling crystal dinner service has an intaglio center and comes in the lovely "Corinthian" design. The 50 pieces consists of 8 dinner plates, 8 bread and butters, 8 soup plates, 8 fruit dishes, 8 tea cups, 8 saucers and 1 sugar bowl and creamer.

$5.98



$24.00 Down, $17.50 a month which includes a small carrying charge.

Big, Compact 7.7 Cubic Ft. FRIGIDAIRES

$239.75

This big, compact Frigidaire Master Model MJ-7 has 7.7 cubic foot capacity; 14.4 square foot shelf area. Two single Quickube Ice Trays, one double-width Quickube Ice Tray. Also, an aluminum multi-purpose tray with 5.1 quart capacity. There are many, many other wonderful features. Why not drop in to Kann's and take a look at it. Kann's, only department store in Washington where you can purchase Frigidaires.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Refrigerator

Kann's Electrical Appliance Store—8th & D Sts., N.W.

$1.89

Bruce Doesit for cleaning, waxing and polishing floors. No tiresome stooping or kneeling.
Qt. Floor-Cleaner 65c
Extra pads 19c

$1.19

D.D.T. Aerosol Bomb—A powerful insect-killing spray in a push-button type of dispenser.

$11.95

3-Qt. Presto Cooker for faster cooking, conserves flavor and vitamins.
4-quart size $13.95

49c

$1.25 Lawn Sprinklers. Brass spray head, rust proof cast base. Throws fine spray over large area.

49c

69c Plastic Refrigerator Storage Box to keep your food fresh. 8x4x3¼-in. size.

$1.49

Refrigerator Pan—Porcelain enameled. Keeps food from drying out during storage.

49c

98c 4-Pc. Canister Set—All metal, red enameled; white tops. Sizes for flour, sugar, coffee, tea.

18c

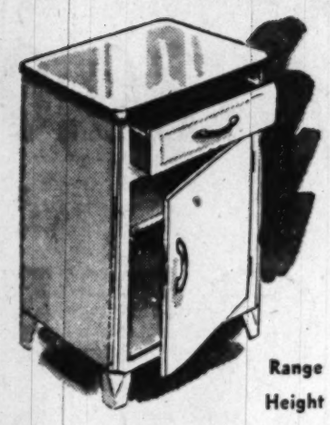
Insect Repellent Bulb to make your summer evenings more enjoyable. For porch, lawn, etc. 60 watts, 100 watts 28c

$1.98

Porcelain-Enameled 3-Pc. Refrigerator Set for storing leftovers. One oblong and two square boxes.

$1.59

Kitchen Step Stool of smooth, sanded, unpainted wood. 3 steps with wide top step.



Range Height

PORCELAIN TOP BASES

Heavy gauge steel base with stainless porcelain top. Has a large utensil compartment and roomy cutlery drawer. Size, 20x24 inches, 36 inches high.

$18.98

WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER

Hold down the kitchen heat and drudgery with a miracle meal-at-a-time "Westinghouse" roaster with white baked enamel finish and heat control. Complete with 3-pc. ovenware dish set. 1-year guarantee.

$38.95

DE-MOIST FOR CLOSETS

Help keep dampness out of closets with "De-Moist." Just hang it up in its paper bag and forget about it. When it's reached its capacity, pop it in the oven, dry it out, use it again.

$1.29

PEARLWICK HAMPERS

Now reinforced with steel ribs every ¾ inch. Better ventilated—stronger. This attractive bench style hamper has a plastic pearl top, is attractive in design. Available in colors.

$4.95

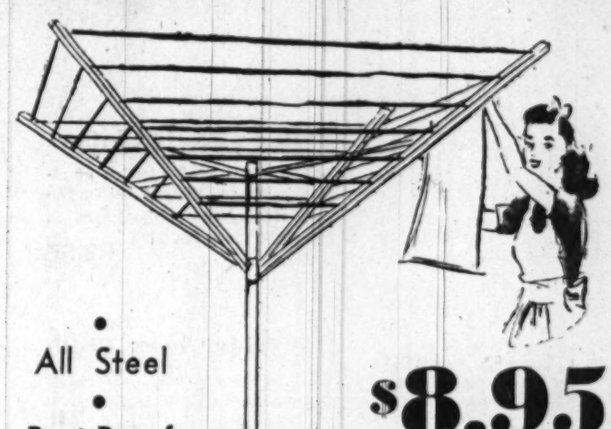
UPRIGHT STYLE **$5.95**

$99.50 "Rumsey" Electric Mowers

$69.95

A low price for any type power mower but an exceptionally low price for this machine, cuts cleaner and faster. Just flip the switch. There's no noise, no fumes, no starting trouble. The floating handle adapts itself to any operator's height. It's light aluminum, lightweight to handle. Rolls along easily on pneumatic tires, ball-bearing wheels.

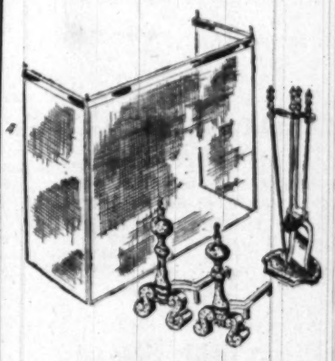
SALE! $12.95 DRYERS



• All Steel • Rust-Proof • Folds for Storing

$8.95

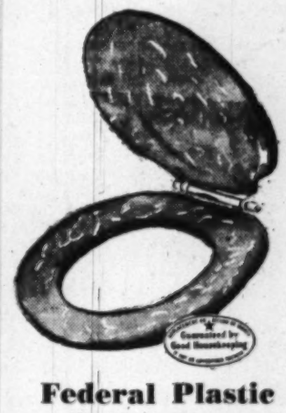
This galvanized outdoor clothes dryer provides 100 feet of drying space! Rustproof, it never needs painting, is practically indestructible!



BRASS PLATED FIREPLACE FIXTURE

Buy one piece or a complete set. Log burning fixtures for real fireplaces. Use them also with portable mantels.

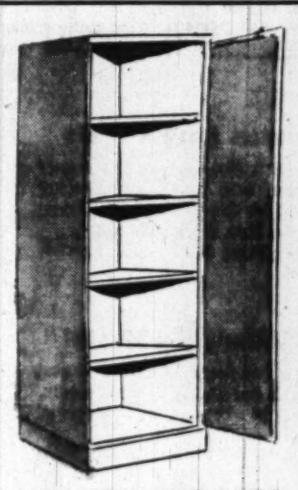
3-Fold Top Bound Screen	$5.98
18" Andirons	$6.98
4-Pc. Fire Tool Set . .	$7.98



Federal Plastic Toilet Seats

$6.95

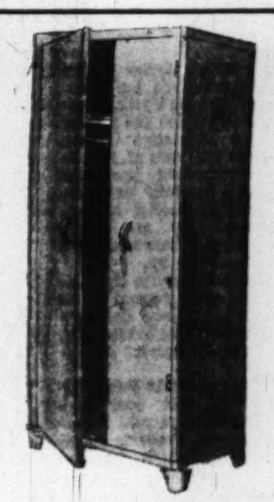
Acid-resistant, won't chip, crack or peel! With beveled edges, Federal "Neva-Luse" hinges. All bathroom colors and white. Lifetime guarantee as advertised and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping magazine.



UTILITY CLOSETS

$14.95

Use it for dishes, linens and utensils. Made of heavy steel, it has six shelf spaces for storage. Round corners, flush to floor base. Size 64x18x12 inches.



WARDROBES

$24.95

Improved heavier steel with roomy hat shelf, sturdy clothes rod, flush-to-floor base. Walnut-finished to harmonize with your furnishings. 69x27x20".

AUGUST *One Day Special!*

1/3 off

STAINLESS STEEL SAUCE PANS

1 Qt. Reg. $1.89	2 Qt. Reg. $2.65	3 Qt. Reg. $3.75
$1.26	**$1.74**	**$2.49**

Use these stainless steel sauce pans for regular or waterless cooking. Rustproof, stainproof, they will not dent easily and are safe for all foods. Use them for storage also. As easy to keep clean as a china dish.

Kann's—Third Floor

Look for the "One-Day Special" Signs Every Day During August

Reference Service Given Impartially

"Impartiality? We've got that down to a fine art."

That's the claim of the director of the Legislative Reference Service, Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, whose staff answers thousands of questions every year, hurled at it by busy Congressmen.

Griffith

The Rhodes scholar and former dean of American University heads up a department of the Library of Congress which has been digging up answers to legislators' questions since it was established by act of Congress in 1915.

"Congress should have one source of information on which they can absolutely rely, which isn't trying to put anything over on them," believes the 51-year-old Griffith, chief of the Legislative Reference Service since 1940.

The Legislative Reference Service had less than a dozen persons on its staff, and a budget of only $25,000, back in 1915. Last year, with 150 staff members and a $500,000 appropriation, the Reference Service handled 23,382 questions and requests.

Some of the questions it gets are simple—like the date a certain bill was passed. Another request, however, may be for a thorough analysis of the pros and cons of the Palestine issue, or of the District Home Rule Bill.

The Service will give both sides of any issue, if asked, and—if that's what the Congressman wants—it will predict the probable consequences of any bill. "We do not make recommendations to Congress, however," Griffith stresses.

The Reference Service, in line with this policy of objectivity, refuses to give out one member's voting record to another, and personal information on another Congressman is given only with permission of the man in question.

Personnel are carefully picked for their ability to be impartial, says Griffith.

Research supervisors are specially trained to detect unconscious bias, Dr. Griffith points out, and wherever possible controversial material is double-checked by persons holding opposite views from the original researcher.

Since 1946, under the Legislative Reorganization Act, the Reference Service has had 13 highly trained specialists on its staff, capable of doing advanced research on highly complicated issues. Congressional committees have relied increasingly on these men for aid in drawing up bills.

The Reference Service, for example, did much of the preliminary studies and research for the Auchincloss District home rule bill, and two of its research experts, Dr. George B. Galloway and Clarence M. Pierce, were later loaned full-time to the Home Rule Committee.

Among auxiliary duties of the Reference Service are the drafting of about 200 bills a year. These "overflow bills" which the regular office of the Legislative Counsel is too busy to take care of, require thorough background knowledge and must be carefully examined for all legal and social implications before they are finally handed to the members who asked that they be drawn up.

The Reference Service also prepares digests of all general public bills, to be used by busy Congressmen who haven't time to read complet etexts of all current legislation.

It publishes about 10 Public Affairs bulletins, each year summarizing issues of current importance, which are available to all Congressmen. And it authored the best-selling booklet, "Communism in Action," prepared at the request of Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.).

Home Mishap Death Reports Zero for Week

'48 Injuries to date	3706
'47 Injuries for same period,	3105
'48 Deaths to date	157
'47 Deaths for same period	140

No home accident fatalities were reported by the Accident Prevention Service of the District Red Cross last week.

Red Cross officials said that weeks free of home-accident death reports occur only three or four times each year.

The Red Cross reported 142 District residents treated at local hospitals as a result of home accidents. Three 2-year-old children fell out of first and second-story windows; children suffered concussions, one a fractured nose and the other a broken leg.

A boy fell through a house roof injuring his hand and arm, and falls in the home resulted in 11 fractures and one dislocated shoulder.

An 18-month-old girl was admitted to Children's Hospital in an unconscious condition after her father dropped her while playing with her. One youngster threw a bottle that struck another child on the leg, and 20 stitches were required to close the wound.

Episcopal Hospital admitted a 2½-year-old child whose eardrum was ruptured when he stuck a stone in his ear, and another little boy grabbed his mother's curling iron and burned his eye.

FOOT BUILDER SHOES
for Boys & Girls of All Ages
JUVENILE SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N.W.
Assures You
QUALITY, VALUE, PERFECT FIT

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts

...August White Month Features!

SALE of 30,000 FAMOUS-BRAND SHEETS

...1 or 30,000 . . . it makes no difference to Kann's! We're all set to supply your sheet demand in whatever quantity, whatever quality you desire! Whether you wish to replenish your linen closet . . . to stock up for gifts . . . to supply a hotel . . . you'll find Kann's has thousands of famous-brand sheets to supply your needs in a big way!

Printed Table Cloths

Kann's has a good selection of attractive printed table cloths on fine quality rayon and cotton fabric. In two sizes, 52x70 in., $3.95. 52x52 in. **$2.95**

24" Wide Terry Cloth

Ideal for beach towels and robes, this excellent quality Terry cloth is highly absorbent and is 24 in. wide. Choice of rose, blue, green and gold ..... **79c yd.**

Linen Dish Towels

Buy them for yourself, give them as gifts! These pure linen dish towels come in an attractive plaid pattern, size 16x32 in. In red, blue and green ..... **69c ea.**

Mat and Lid Sets

Our very best selling set now very specially priced. These chenille mat and lid sets come in two designs, 21x36 in. In rose, blue, green, gold, red, black and white **$2.79**

9-Piece Table Sets

This lovely Burlington rayon and cotton damask table set consists of a large table cloth, 64x84 in. and 8 napkins all in gleaming white. Makes a wonderful gift **$12.95**

Cannon Beach Sheets

These multi-colored striped turkish beach sheets are wonderful to stretch out on at the beach; also to throw around you when you step out of the water. 36x72 in..... **$2.59**

Cannon Bath Towels

Regularly 59c, these perfect quality Cannon bath towels are specially priced for this sale. In solid colors of rose, blue, green, gold and peach, 20x40 in..... **44c**

36" Bleached Muslin

You'll find dozens of household uses for this fine quality bleached muslin. Specially priced this bleached Hope muslin is all 36 inches wide. ..... **39c yd.**

Bleached Sheeting

This sturdy quality Pacific bleached sheeting, type 128, is ideal for sheets, blanket covers, curtains, etc. Special at these prices. 81 in. wide, 89c yd.; 72 in. wide ..... **84c yd.**

42" Pillow Tubing

Famous quality Pequot Pillow Tubing at a special price for this sale. All 42 inches wide, type 140, you'll find it's ideal for your pillow cases and bolsters ..... **79c yd.**

36" Unbleached Sheeting

You'll find many, many household uses for this sturdy, hard-wearing unbleached sheeting. All 36 in. wide, it comes in type 128. Get yours tomorrow!.. **39c yd.**

Cannon Bath Towels

These solid color Cannon bath towels have attractive colored borders of rose, blue, green, gold and peach. In size 20x40 in. **57c**

Matching wash cloths ..... 15c each

Plastic Table Cloths

Pretty printed plastic tablecloths, colorful in a new design. Protects your table. Pick yours in red, blue, green and white. Size 52x52 in. **$1.00**

KANN'S—Domestics—Street Floor

Size 63x108 In. **$2.39**

Size 81x108 In. **$2.59**

PILLOW CASES 45x36 In. **59c**

"CANNON"
FINE MUSLIN

Size 72x108 In.

$2.49 ea.

Now you can have "Cannon" sheets of fine muslin . . . as many as you want . . . at a special price! Just step right up to the counter at Kann's and ask for as many as you please! You'll find the quantity practically unlimited on your favorite "Cannon" sheets at a price you can well afford!

72"x108" Pacific "TRUTH" Sheets $2.29

128 Threads per Sq. Inch

63x99" Sheets $1.99
63x108" Sheets $2.19
81x108" Sheets $2.39
Pillow Cases, 45x36" 55c

72x108-Inch Mohawk Sheets $2.59

132 Threads per Sq. Inch

63x108 Inch Sheets $2.49
81x108 Inch Sheets $2.69
Pillow Cases, Size 42x36" 59c

72x108 Pacific Heavy Weight $2.59

140 Threads per Sq. Inch

63x108" Sheets $2.39
81x99" Sheets $2.59
81x108" Sheets $2.79
90x108" Sheets $3.09
45x36" Cases .. 63c

72x108-Inches PEQUOT Sheets $2.78

140 Threads per Sq. Inch

63x108" Sheets $2.65
81x99" Sheets $2.78
81x108" Sheets $3.09
45x36" Cases .. 69c

72"x108" UTICA Sheets $2.78

140 Threads per Sq. Inch

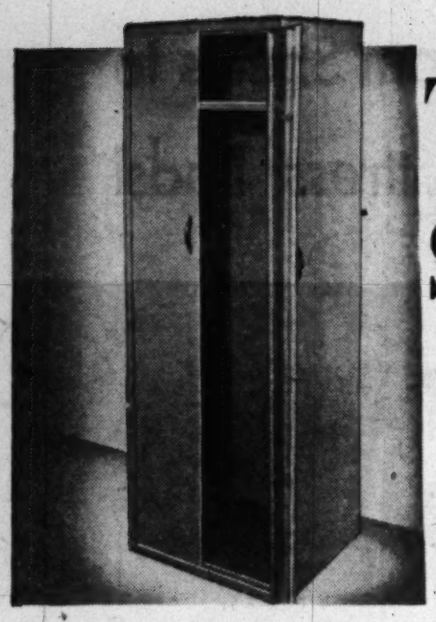
63x108" Sheets $2.65
81x108" Sheets $3.09
90x108" Sheets $3.29
42x36" Cases .. 63c

72"x108" Cannon PERCALE Sheets $3.09

180 Threads per Sq. Inch

81x108" Sheets $3.29
90x108" Sheets $3.49
42x72" Crib .. $1.29
45x72" Crib .. $1.39
45x38½" Cases 83c

KANN'S—Domestics—Street Floor



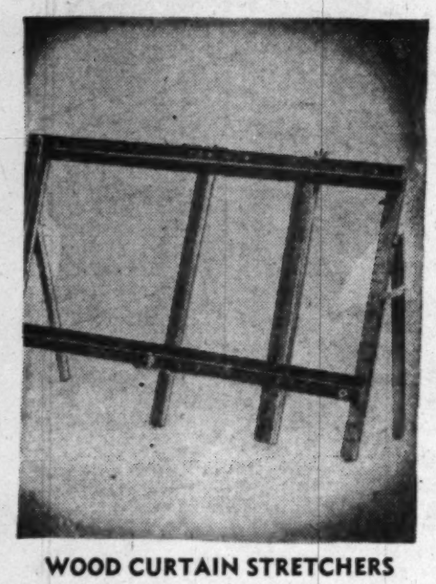
The Hecht Co.'s Half Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homewares

Savings in every Home Furnishings department at both Washington and Silver Spring!

LARGE METAL WARDROBE

Half-Yearly Sale Price 16.99

Storage space galore for clothes! Or use it as an extra wardrobe. Has a clothes rod and roomy hat shelf. Made of heavy gauge steel for durability.



WOOD CURTAIN STRETCHERS

Half-Yearly Sale Price 4.99

Made of seasoned hardwood. Closely set pins are rustproof. Takes any size curtain up to 8x5 feet. Collapsible.

ELECTRIC POP-UP TOASTER

Half-Yearly Sale Price 13.99

You merely set the indicator to the type of toast you want, no watching, no burning. Chrome plated; cord included.

Five Shelves Can Be Placed at Any Level!

Metal Utility Cabinet

Half-Yearly Sale Price 14.99

A STAR value in our Half-Yearly Sale! Because normally you'd pay plenty more for this heavy gauge metal cabinet. Its 66-inch height means lots of extra shelf room for your kitchen. All six levels have white enameled baked-on to resist scarring from dishes or pans. It's 18-in. wide and 12-in. deep, one of the handiest sizes for kitchen use. And it's yours for wonderful savings during our Half-Yearly Sale!

36-in. High Metal Base Cabinet. An added 16x20-inch working space is yours on this base cabinet. A stain-resistant porcelain enamel top that's hard to chip. Has large cutlery drawer and storage space. Way below regular price **18.99**

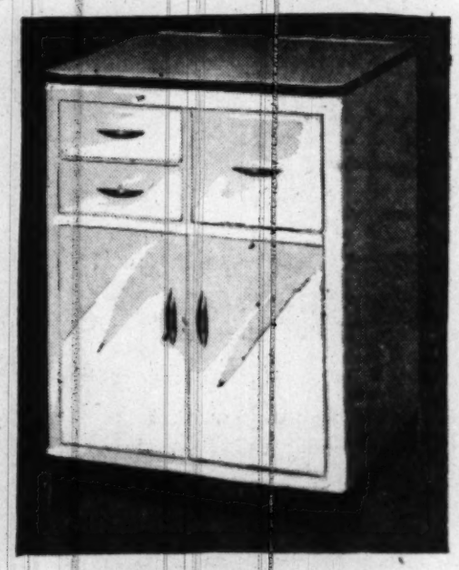
7th Floor, Washington Store—Lower Level, Silver Spring

24-PIECE HOSTESS SET

Half-Yearly Sale Price 3.69

Crystal glassware has cut and polished laurel wreath design. 8 each salad plates, footed tumblers, dessert dishes.

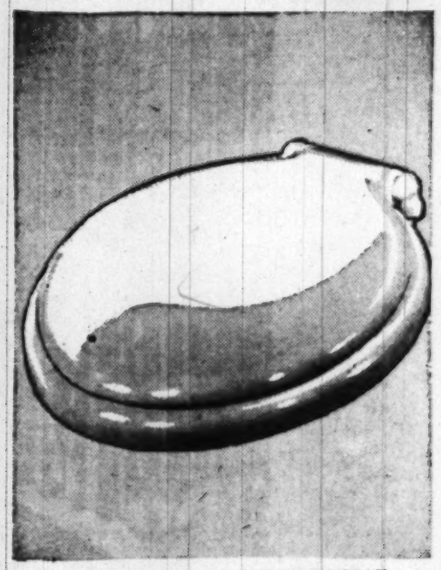
7th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring



METAL BASE CABINET

Half-Yearly Sale Price 28.99

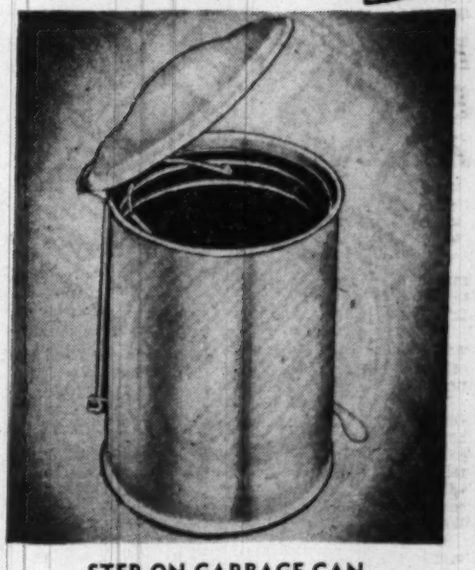
36-inches high . . . gives you an extra 22x27 inches of work space. Plus 2 cutlery drawers, bread drawer and storage space. Porcelain enamel top.



COLORED PLASTIC TOILET SEAT

Half-Yearly Sale Price 5.88

All Du Pont plastic . . . means it won't warp, crack or peel. Ready for installation. Bathroom colors, black and white.



STEP-ON GARBAGE CAN

Half-Yearly Sale Price 2.99

Separate inside container is leak-proof, rust-proof, holds 12 qts. of garbage. Entire can is metal, enameled red or white with chrome-plated top.

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE AT BOTH STORES WHEN YOU SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK!

The Hecht Co.
WASHINGTON and SILVER SPRING • NA. 5100

COOL . . . COOL . . . COOL . . . COOL

The Hecht Co., Silver Spring, Open 12:30 to 9:30 P.M. Tomorrow; Washington Store hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Lower Prices Than You've Seen In Many A Day On Everything From Sheets to Shower Curtains . . . Towels to Table Cloths . . . Pillows to Mattress Pads!

AUGUST WHITE SALE!

At The Hecht Co. Washington & Silver Spring

Cannon Percale Sheets

Called "Featherlites" . . . and truly featherlight for easier bed-making . . . easier tubbing. Smooth . . . even percales . . . woven 180 threads to the square inch.

PLAIN HEMS

45x72-in. Crib Size	1.49	63x108-in.	2.89
81x108-in.	3.29	90x108-in	3.49
42x38½-in. Cases	79c	45x38½-in. Cases	85c

HEMSTITCHED HEMS

72x108-in.	3.49	90x108-in.	3.89	40x38½-in Cases	1.05

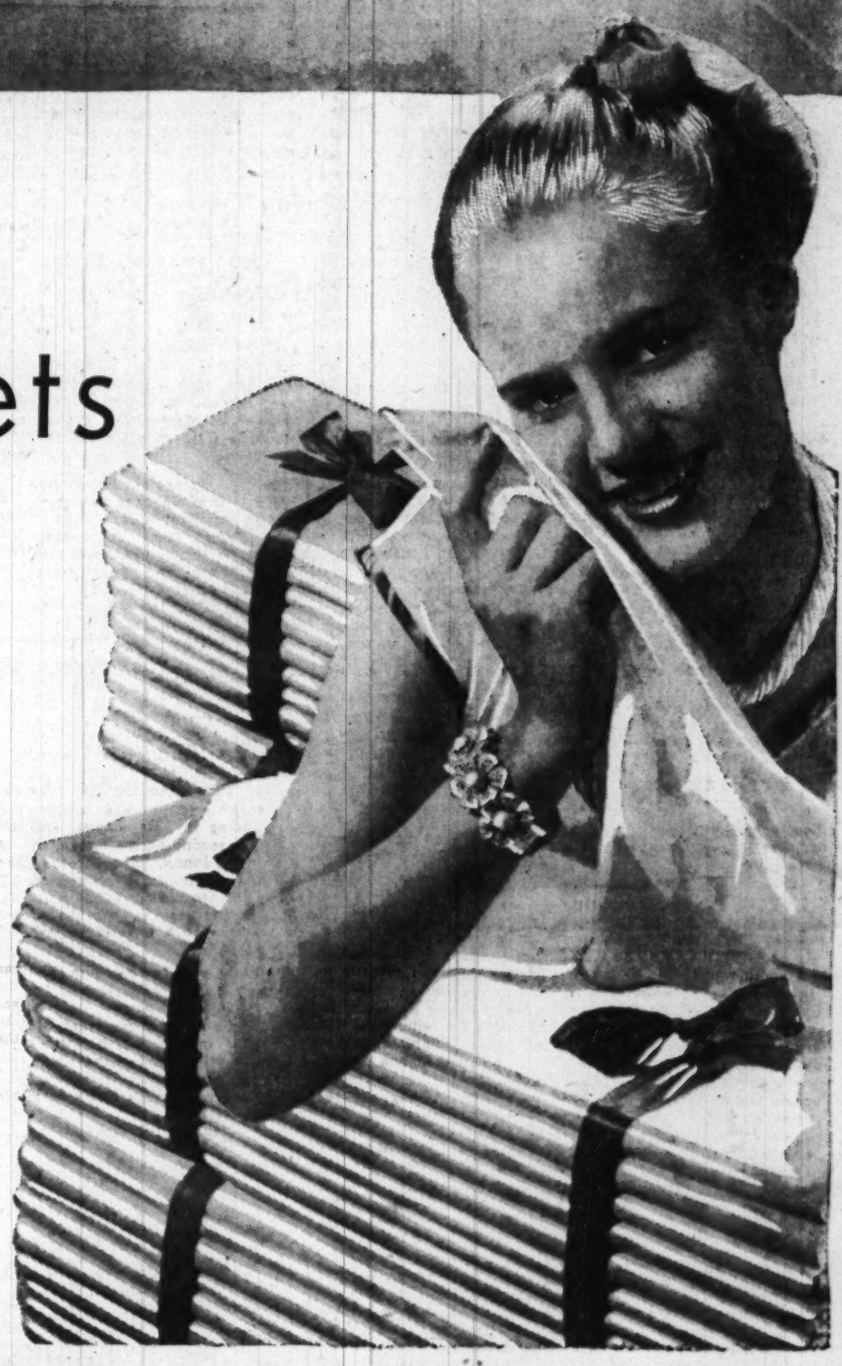
3.09
72x108-In.
Plain Hem

Cannon "Camelot" Muslin Sheets

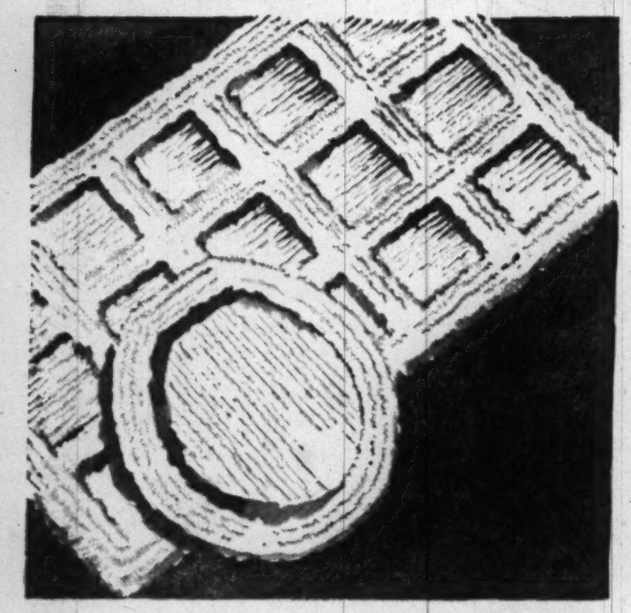
Cannon "Camelots" . . . the snowy-white sheets woven over 128 threads to the square inch . . . guaranteed for 4 years of satisfactory household wear . . . priced now at a new low in our August White Sale!

54x99-in.	1.79	63x99-in.	2.19
63x108-in.	2.39	81x108-in.	2.59
90x108-in.	2.79	42x36-in. Cases	53c
45x36-in. Cases	59c	45x72-in. Crib Sheets	1.29

2.49
72x108-In.
81x99-In.



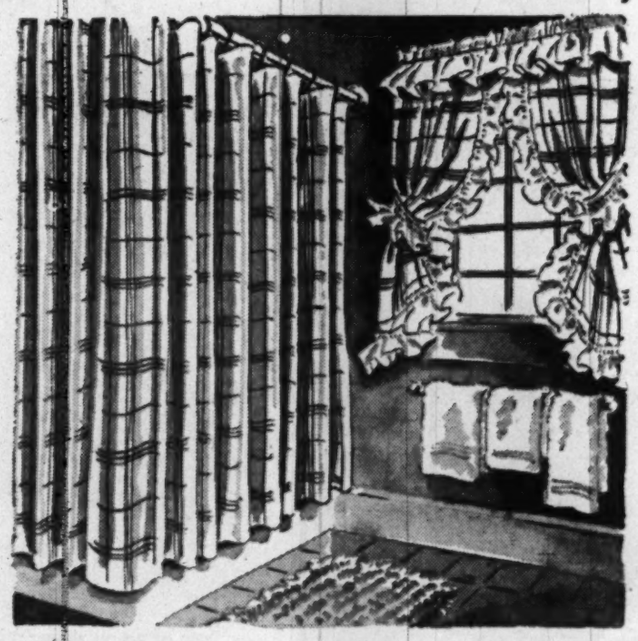
Smart New Color-Coordinated Plaids at Thrifty White Sale Savings



Plaid Chenille Bath Mat Sets

Solid color plaid in brilliant tones. Blue, rose, green, peach, gold, white, aqua, grey, red, ivory, wine, chartreuse. Extra weight 21x36" rug, with matching cover.

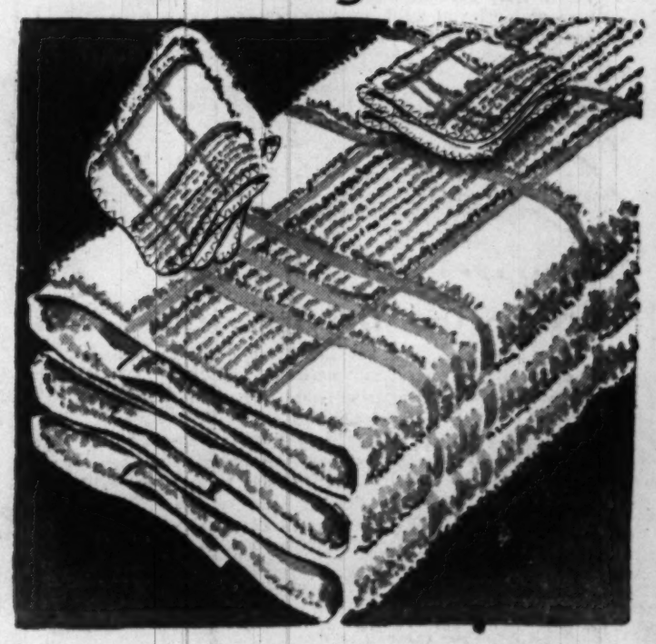
3.99
set



Plaid Shower Curtain Sets

Choose from six refreshing color schemes printed on heavy plastic . . . won't crack, won't mildew. 6x6-ft. curtain, matching drapes. **(Shower curtain alone, 2.59).**

3.99
Set



Cannon Plaid Bath Towels

Multicolored striped plaid design in turquoise-and-gold, dark-and-light blue, flamingo-and-peach, dark-and-light green on white grounds. 20x40-in. size. Strong, soft . . . and so absorbent. **(Wash Cloth, 19c).**

.59
6 for 3.25)

Linens and Domestics, 5th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington; 3rd Floor, The Hecht Co., Silver Spring

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1948

THE IRON CURTAIN—Cipher Clerk Who 'Broke' Canadian Spy Ring Tells of Tense Training Under Eye of NKVD

By Igor Gouzenko

Installment I

Igor Gouzenko is a child of revolution and a disillusioned disciple of communism.

In September, 1945, he disclosed the insidious operations of a Soviet spy ring in Canada. His disclosures parallel startlingly those now being made here in Washington before Congressional investigators.

This is the background of Gouzenko's early years: The civil war was raging when he was born in the village of Rogachov, near Moscow, in 1919. His father died in its battles. His grandfather was killed by Bolshevik soldiery.

In the hard years of the war, Gouzenko was sent to live with a grandmother in the village of Semeon. When his mother got a teaching job at Rostov-on-Don, he went to live with her, after seven years in the country.

From the city schools, his mother was sent to a village school at Verkhne Spasskoye, in the Central Black Earth District. Then she was assigned to Moscow and the family moved to crowded quarters in that city, sharing a single room with two other tenants.

Young Gouzenko made a good lower school record and became a bright youngster in the Komsomols, Russia's Communist youth group. In June, 1937, he was accepted by the Chemko Art Studio. Then he qualified for study at the Moscow Architectural Institute. A year of good work there and he was sent to the Kuibishev Military Engineering Academy for training as a cipher clerk.

The story related in this 15-installment series commences with his enrollment in the academy.

Today, Gouzenko is living in Canada with his family. Only a few persons know where. Security regulations forbid the reproduction of his photograph or the publication of a description of him. He now is a British subject.

The story of his career in the Soviet intelligence organization, from his first training to his betrayal of the Canadian espionage ring, is told in this series of articles from his book, "The Iron Curtain."

MY FIRST steps behind the "iron curtain" of Soviet Russia were made on tiptoe. An atmosphere of constant alertness, rigid supervision, and even distrust, pervaded instruction at the Kuibishev Military Engineering Academy.

We were told, quite frankly, that periodic investigation was to be expected by every cipher clerk.

On the side, I was told that in addition to a periodic investigation, there would be special periods of surveillance in which the NKVD men would keep me under observation for several days at a time, day and night.

We were forbidden to visit restaurants that were usually frequented by foreigners. We were ordered to report immediately any new acquaintances made, even among Soviet citizens.

Often neighbors would whisper to me that inquiries had been made of them that day as to my conduct, and I would know the NKVD had been at work. Oddly enough this constant observation grew commonplace and caused me no undue easiness.

One of the lecturers at the academy was Ivanov, a slightly stooped Communist Party member of considerable importance. Middle-aged, he had an unpleasantly sly expression that grew positively hateful when he boasted of his former work as inspector in the Department of Coal Production. His job had been "arranging" the removal of any officials whose presence had become unpopular, but whose work remained above reproach.

Ivanov used to glory in describing how he instigated intrigues and undermined a number of engineers. This was done simply by fabricating "compromising material."

Salaried Eminence

ONCE in the Intelligence Administration, I found myself in a privileged position, receiving a relatively high salary of 1400 rubles as compared with the 600 paid a good engineer working in a plant. This high remuneration was of little material value, because there was little or nothing to buy, but it did add some prestige.

No member of the Intelligence Administration was permitted to use office telephones for personal calls. Special telephones were provided downstairs, and the NKVD censored all conversations. Questionable conversations were recorded and brought to the attention of the proper authorities.

Lieutenant Burukin, who worked with me and was later appointed to the Soviet Military Attache's office in Kabul, Afghanistan, once passed me a telegram addressed to China. It read:

"PUT AWAY KIM ENTRUST IGNAT WITH THE WORK."

Burukin explained in a whisper that it meant the "disposal" of one, Kim. It was an undercover name, of course, and reason for the action was known only to Moscow and the Chief of Soviet Military Intelligence in China.

Something in Burukin's tone prompted me to ask:

"What do you mean by 'disposal'—surely not killing?"

Burukin smirked: "That's right. Perhaps some time they will be sending a telegram like that about you, uh?"

Executed by Courier

THOROUGHLY intrigued, I asked a friend how such jobs were done. Elimination of a dangerous agent, I was told, calls for the services of a specialist.

"Well, he never works alone. For instance, if Moscow decides a certain agent in a foreign country has to be put away, the first task is to find that agent, who may have gone into hiding. The local Communists are usually assigned to locate the wanted man, and seldom fail. Generally, however, the agent sought doesn't know he is in the 'bad books' until it is too late to hide. In either case the agent is quietly observed for some time and his habits noted.

"Once this information is obtained, the Military Attache formulates a plan of action which he sends to Moscow for approval. When the final plan is drafted and approved, the specialist is sent under the role of a diplomatic courier or the like. After committing the murder he flies from the foreign country as quickly as possible with the diplomatic mail. Nobody there is involved, the dangerous agent is eliminated, and the specialist returns to receive another medal."

Tracing a Transmitter

ONE NIGHT I took Lieutenant Burukin with me to visit Anna in the apartment she shared with a family. While we were sitting there the lights went out. Anna laughed and groped her way to the fuse box.

Burukin held a match while she replaced the fuse.

"Funny," she said, "everything seems to be in order."

She opened the door into the hallway to find other tenants talking in the darkness. Burukin spoke abruptly:

"Might as well go back and sit down. That can only mean the NKVD is searching for spies."

We were puzzled and said so. Burukin closed the door before continuing:

"It's a very simple procedure. If the NKVD picks up a strange radio station on the air, it is obvious messages are being transmitted through current from the city circuit, since batteries are practically unobtainable. So the NKVD cuts out the current in the various wards of the city one after another. When the radio becomes silent the NKVD knows which ward to search.

"Each ward is subdivided into quarters, and the current is then turned on, quarter by quarter. Once the quarter is determined, the NKVD may lie low for a night or so, and while the radio is operating again, proceed to cut off the circuit, street by street. When they have the street, they begin working on houses. The rest is easy. Almost invariably the enemy agent is caught red-handed."

Enemy Still Operated

IN THE EARLY DAYS of the war, emphasis on our passports became intense. You guarded your passport as you did your life. In fact it would be almost impossible to remain free in Moscow more than a day or two without it because it was demanded so often. Immediate arrest was the penalty paid by anybody found without one and, even if the person proved he had merely left it at home, a large fine was imposed.

Travel from one town to another was forbidden. There was no such thing as freedom of movement in the Soviet. Passports, ration cards, permits for almost everything conspired to enmesh the enemy agent, and to rob all citizens of the rudiments of free action.

Yet, despite this seemingly insurmountable barrier of obstacles, enemy agents did manage to penetrate.

Chebishev, a cipher clerk in the Moscow NKVD, once told me about an intercepted message which he had successfully decoded. It was from a German spy asking his chief

"Former Lieutenant Panchenko was this morning, by decision of the Military Tribunal, executed by firing squad"

to send him the new epaulets which had been introduced in the Red Army.

Obviously this spy was walking around somewhere in Moscow garbed in the uniform of a Soviet officer!

I well remember the first telegram I was given to decipher at Intelligence Headquarters. It came from Harbin.

I was as yet unfamiliar with many of the special expressions used in Soviet Intelligence work, and when the word "music" appeared I took it up with Lieutenant Colonel Lakutinov, chief of the shift.

"No, there has been no mistake," he said. "In code 'music' means radio transmitters and 'musician' means radio specialist."

The telegram informed headquarters that an agent, on Moscow's instructions, had hidden a radio transmitter in a sewer on a certain street for a few hours. The agent asked Moscow to have another agent pick it up as soon as possible. The telegram sounded like a page from a novel, giving minute details of the hiding place in the vicinity of the Governor General's palace, and described habits of the people living in that district.

All this struck me as quite bold, but apparently the safety of the whole operation lay in its very boldness.

The follow-up telegram was then given me for coding. It gave instructions for meeting the pickup man in Harbin. The actual street corner and the alternative street corner were named, together with the time, the day, tokens of recognition and passwords to be used.

Immediate Double Cross

WE GOT SO that we could follow some of the agents from day to day, and this was most interesting. Some code names,

See IRON CURTAIN, Page 5, Column 1

1948 Pilgrims Crossed Sea 'By Wristwatch'

By Gene Casey

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—Fishing boats putting out of Provincetown, Mass., in the early morning dark of July 22 spotted her first, the 65-foot two-masted sailing ketch that lay at anchor, a stranger in Provincetown Harbor. They radioed the Coast Guard, and soon men in uniform were climbing aboard the Gundel and were confronting 29 scared Balts who had learned to fear officialdom in Europe.

Lack of both water and fuel had conspired to bring these new refugees from tyranny to the same haven where, more than 300 years before, the Pilgrims dropped anchor.

Coast Guardsmen listened open-mouthed to a fantastic tale of the flight here, from Sweden, over a 6000-mile circuitous route, by sail and auxiliary engine. They stared with incredulity at the navigation instruments by which the feat had been accomplished—a wristwatch and a battered old sextant.

They believed the Latvian skipper when he told them in English learned during an early spell with the American Merchant Marine: "We had God to help us through."

But officialdom was officialdom, even though it wore a kindly face. They could not go ashore yet in the free land of their dreams—these 15 men, 7 women and 7 children—27 of them Latvians, one Russian and one Lithuanian.

The Coast Guardsmen had no latitude in the matter; they must send this group—their eyes fearful with the thought of concentration camps or even death if they were turned away—they must send them on to Boston to immigration officials.

But the Coast Guardsmen could arrange for fuel and food and water, and they did.

THE 62-year-old captain, John Rosenberg, told of the 43-day voyage.

"I have a very rugged ship here," the grizzled, spare and weatherbeaten man said proudly. "She's solid oak even though she's 50 years old."

He had set his course for Boston when he sailed from Dover, after fleeing by night to England from Sweden through Soviet submarine patrols. He had planned a two-month voyage and had arrived at Provincetown a day ahead of schedule, putting in when his fuel ran out.

"Our decks were under water many times," the skipper said. "The mothers had quite a lot of trouble holding onto the two 2-year-old children to keep them from falling overboard. We were cramped (the skipper and his wife shared a small cabin; the others all slept in the main cabin amidships).

"We took turns sleeping and eating. There was no real complaining, just some griping when we discovered we had not taken enough yeast to make bread for the whole voyage. About halfway over, we ran out of yeast.

"There was no sickness. Everybody, even the women, helped with the work of handling the ship. Only two of those with me had previous sailing experience.

"God, who sailed with us across the Atlantic, will help us win admission to the United States. We all have faith in His justice."

A Government Policy

"WE FLED our homes four years ago, when the Russians came in. We went to Sweden and the Swedish people were wonderful to us. But then the Swedish government handed over to the Russians 156 Latvians who had been pressed into military service by the Germans, and every refugee from the Baltic states received a letter requesting that we leave Sweden.

"So everybody here spent his savings and borrowed money to buy this little ship (the pool was $12,000; when they reached Boston it had dwindled to $30). We are neither Nazis, nor Bolsheviks, nor spies."

The skipper's blond, blue-eyed wife, 48-year-old Mirdza Rosenberg, had cried—like the others—when the people of Provincetown sent refreshments and cigarettes aboard.

"We have been like one big family on the Gundel," she said through a translator, "but now we are so tired.

"We are only longing for honest work, a flat to live in, and to be free of all fears from the Russian Bolsheviks.

"When the Germans came into Latvia, they cried out as they brandished their revolvers that we should leave our home within two hours. We begged to sleep through the night and were granted the favor. Thirty Germans occupied our home while my husband and I slept on the kitchen floor.

"I was then working as chief accountant in a fishing concern. Before that I was a high school teacher.

"My husband and I had to leave our villa of some three acres, with 165 apple trees, 200 berry bushes and five beehives. The Germans sent us to Riga.

"After our escape to Sweden, I worked as a librarian in the National College of Economics . . . In England, everything we said was turned upside down."

Caught in the Middle

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Harold and 2-year-old Arnis Lamberts, spotless in blouses and satin shorts, played about the feet of their parents, Jahnis and Amanda Lamberts. A reporter asked Mrs. Lamberts how she had managed to keep her children so clean. "Salt water," she replied.

The Lamberts story is just about the story of everybody aboard. They grew up at Jelgava, Latvia, a town of 30,000. He was a moving picture mechanic and Amanda worked in the postoffice. They were married in 1940—the year the Russians came the first time, when Germany and Russia were on the same side and Russia had made demands on the Baltic countries.

Food and clothing became scarce. Then the Germans and Russians had their falling out and the Nazis occupied Latvia. Life was harder than ever.

"We kept on working," Jahnis said, "when the Russians and Nazis were there. But we had hardly anything to eat and nothing to wear by the time the Bolsheviks came back in 1944.

"Harold was only a few months old when we had to flee to the woods for our very lives. Every day some one of our friends would go to work and then just disappear.

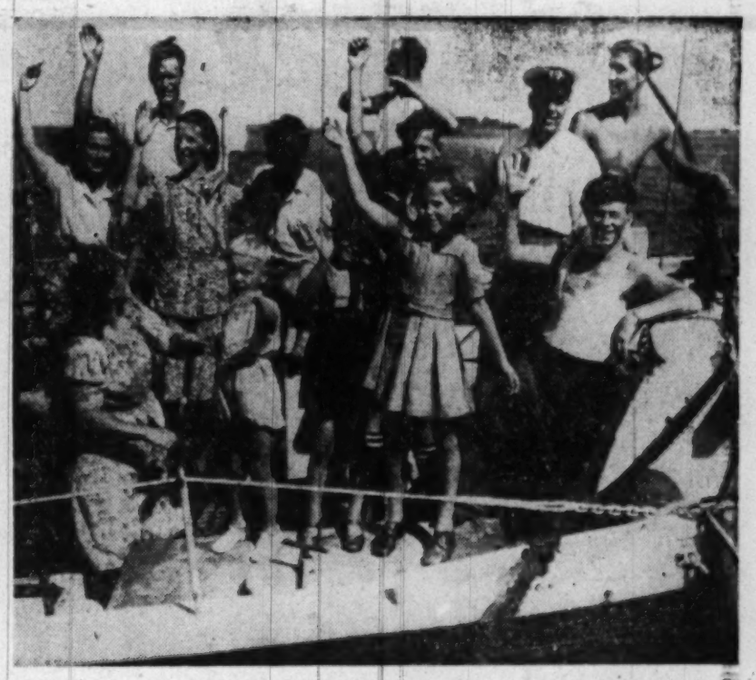
"For two months that autumn, we hid. All we had were a few things we could carry in a small suitcase for the baby. The baby was the only one who had a blanket to sleep under at night. All this time, we would go down to the shore every day, hoping to get a boat.

"Finally, a friend got a 12-meter (15-foot) fishing boat, and about 30 of us left Latvia forever. We did not look back.

One More Flight

"WE MADE shore at Gotteberg, and we were happy there. Conditions were very good. But Sweden was afraid of her big neighbor, and we began to save to get away again.

"I worked as an automobile mechanic for four years in Sweden. We had enough food,



The Baltic refugees aboard the Gundel moved into Boston Harbor to were still radiating confidence as they face immigration authorities

but we denied ourselves any luxuries. Arnis was born there in 1946.

"We banded together with the others and bought the Gundel. We were afraid all the time the Russians might learn of our plan and press the Swedes for our return.

"The children at first were seasick, but they have been well. There was some milk at first for the children. Later they had what the rest of us had—some tea and cereal, dried beans, peas and fish.

"We know about this country—we have heard about America. We have, you see, a relative in Texas, a Baptist minister."

In the galley, Robert Guth, the cook, grinned and said: "This is one crew who do not want porridge again in a hurry. We had porridge twice a day for 40 days."

Greater Boston residents of Latvian extraction sent the refugees fresh milk, Latvian bread, bacon and eggs and other food. Many offered the shelter of their homes.

The refugees are confident they will be permitted to stay. As Captain Rosenberg put it: "We don't believe this great, free country will turn us away."

Two Lonely 'Prefabs' Typify Big Problem of Ruhr

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

ESSEN, Germany (By Airmail).—The most hopeful sight in all the Ruhr today is the building of two stark and ugly prefabricated houses.

They stand in a field near the wreckage of the Krupp works, where 200,000 Germans and slave laborers once stoked the furnaces of Hitler's war machine.

These are the first of 25 which a resourceful coal mine manager wangled from the authorities to house 50 carefully selected families—preferably families with boys who might grow up to be coal miners.

The two houses are the only new and undamaged buildings to be seen. All around them are grotesque ruins, most of them uninhabitable, some of them where miners have made homes for their families in cellars or in half-wrecked rooms.

Off on the horizon, in every direction, the tall chimneys of damaged factories show what a mighty engine of production the Ruhr used to be. Much of it is still capable of production, but it needs new workers—and new workers will not come into the Ruhr's mines and industries unless they can find somewhere to live.

Bait for Newcomers

WHEN Hitler marched off on his career of conquest in 1939, there were about 1,250,000 dwellings in the Ruhr. Air bombardment made 500,000 of them uninhabitable. What are left are occupied by those who now work in the mines and factories. "Occupied," it should be explained, means a crowding rate of 1.9 persons per room.

The greatest problem in the Ruhr today is not to provide decent housing for the present labor force. It is to find new housing for younger and stronger men, those with families or about to marry, who must be attracted to the Ruhr if production is to rise far above the present level.

More than three-fourths of all Ruhr coal miners today are from 35 to 60 years old; a substantial number of these men are partially disabled by silicosis, war injuries, tuberculosis or other serious ills. One mine manager estimated that 10 strong and well trained young men could do the work of 90 he now employs—if he could only get the 10 and find a place for them to live.

When these older workers come to be pensioned off, as they must be, they cannot be moved out of their present homes, for the simple reason that there is no place in Germany for them to go. The unions would never stand for it. Therefore, new homes must be provided for the younger workers on whom the future of the industry depends.

A 'Pampered' Class

THAT is why the two prefabricated houses in the field outside Essen are symbols of the Ruhr's greatest need today. A program for 40,000 prefabricated houses is "projected," as the officials say, but it is a project that will take years to fulfill. Housing thus has replaced food and transportation as the worst bottleneck in Ruhr production.

Two years ago the most desperate need was food. Instead of digging coal, the miners spent three days of every week scrounging in the fields to keep their families fed.

A year ago the greatest needs were transportation and incentives: coal cars and locomotives to carry the coal from the Ruhr mines, and small luxuries to spur the miners to greater efforts.

Transportation is slowly improving; each month a thousand more locomotives are repaired in the bizonal area than those which collapse from age or overwork.

Lack of food is no longer a drag on production—as long as imports from the rest of Germany, and from the United States, are kept at their present rate. CARE packages have been used as incentives with good results. The miner has been pampered with coffee, tobacco and household goods, dangled before him as rewards for higher output.

Goods Reappearing

PERHAPS the greatest incentive of all has resulted from recent currency reform, which put goods into the shops for all the workers to buy—if they work hard enough to afford them. The story in the Ruhr, as in other parts of occupied Europe, is the same—"We couldn't buy anything but the barest necessities before the currency reform; now we can at least buy some of the things we want."

The two-year Anglo-American effort, and especially the billions of dollars' worth of food and other supplies pumped into western Germany, have brought Ruhr coal production to around 275,000 tons a day and raised steel production to a rate of more than five million tons a year, almost double what it was two years ago.

Nevertheless, officials in the Ruhr warn that no dramatic spurt in output can be expected this year, or next year, or for several years to come. The best that can be hoped for, they say, is to maintain output at around 300,000 tons a day—still 25 per cent short of what it was in 1936, before feverish war production got under way.

Bleak Barracks Life

IF the Ruhr's mines are to surpass the 300,000 figure, they will have to conquer long-term handicaps, chief among which is the lack of housing for new workers. This handicap cannot be overcome in a hurry by Marshall Plan aid or any other single device.

One thing that can be done quickly is to clean up and brighten the miserable barracks in which many of the young trainees for the mining industry are living, and to help them create some kind of community life for themselves. Another, a longer-term job, is to make it worth while for young Germans to enter the hard, dirty and dangerous work of mining coal.

At present, when so many German industries are still half-prostrate, a young German often has little choice but to enter the mines. As other industries revive, they will compete for the new crop of workers. The Ruhr miner's eight-hour day will have to be shortened, his wages of one mark an hour will have to be raised and his working conditions bettered if the Ruhr is to do its part in supplying coal for the recovery of western Europe.

But the Russians and the western Europeans, and for that matter the members of the United States Congress, will be making a great mistake if they think the Ruhr can be transformed, by some political or economic magic, into an inexhaustible source of the supplies which Europe needs.

American aid has saved the Ruhr from utter collapse. But even with American aid, recovery in the Ruhr will be a long and back-breaking job for many years to come.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Wilhelmina Yielding Crown She Seldom Wore

By Nel Slis
Associated Press Staff Writer

THE HAGUE, Aug. 7.—Tired, ailing Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, whom war made old beyond her 67 years, goes into retirement next month.

The Dutch will have a new Queen, Wilhelmina's well-loved daughter, Princess Juliana.

Wilhelmina will abdicate after a half century of complete dedication to a crown she rarely put on. She will step down at a dramatic time, immediately after her people's golden jubilee tribute to her long reign of happy and dark hours.

Wilhelmina, as she looked on a state visit here in 1942

Since her return to the liberated Lowlands, she has not been strong. Twice this year Juliana has stepped in as regent. Still the stolid people of the Netherlands wept before their radios May 12 when their Queen, her voice choked with emotion, told them she would step down. Most of them had never known any other ruler.

She was born August 31, 1880, and four years later, upon the death of a step-brother, became successor to the throne. Her father, William III, died when she was 10 and the little girl became titular ruler of a tiny country and a far-flung colonial empire. Her mother, Queen Emma, acted as regent but concentrated on bringing up her daughter to become constitutional monarch on her 18th birthday.

A Queenly Quality

WILHELMINA was a lively youngster, fond of teasing and—occasionally—imperious. Most of the time she lived in a simple chalet on the Het Loo Palace grounds—the palace from which she broadcast the announcement of her impending abdication.

Her education was strict, formal and highly specialized. Governesses and tutors taught her languages. Generals and admirals grounded her in military subjects. She was an ardent sportswoman.

Queen Emma saw to it that her daughter traveled widely. Vacations were spent in various European countries. With her mother, she visited all over Holland.

She was 15 and the youngest Queen in Europe when she first met Britain's Queen-Empress, Victoria, then the oldest ruler. She was allowed to watch a reception at Buckingham Palace—from the next room and with the aid of a mirror. It would not have been proper to have two Queens present.

As soon as she had celebrated her coming of age, Wilhelmina took her constitutional oath as Queen in famed "Nieuwe Kerk," Amsterdam. That was early September, 1898.

"My aim in life will be to govern as is expected from a Queen of the House of Orange," she pledged. Through two world wars, exile and the occupation of her country, she never deviated from the straight course she set herself.

Ermine Mourning

THREE years later the young Queen married, like Victoria, a German princeling, Henry, Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerrin. Their only child, Juliana, was born eight years later.

Little has been disclosed about her married life. Henry was an earthy sort of man, fond of good food and fine liquor. He never paid much attention to affairs of state and was a rather insignificant figure beside his small wife. He died in 1934, while Wilhelmina was in Switzerland and Juliana was in England.

He wanted his family to wear white mourning. The Queen and the princess walked in the summer heat to the burying ground wearing heavy ermine capes.

Plump, with a plain, earnest face, the Dutch Queen looks more like a good, thrifty hausfrau than royalty. In one of her town palaces, the people frequently glimpse their ruler sitting calmly knitting or sewing in a sunny window.

Her actions as ruler always have been taken with utmost seriousness and after tense study. A man who served in her exile cabinet during war commented that she was the "only one who kept her head cool."

During that difficult period, she concentrated on operation of the underground resistance to the Nazis. Almost every person who escaped to Britain from occupied Holland was received at her home near Maidenhead. They usually dined or had tea with her alone, and she questioned them intently for hours.

Washington Gaped

AS SOON as the Netherlands were liberated, the Queen returned, and went directly to the province of Zeeland, worst stricken in the land. As she drove through the farmlands flooded with sea water, the people saw their Queen dressed almost as poorly as they themselves and looking old and tired.

An extremely wealthy person, she has never cared much for clothes or show. Once, on a visit to Washington, she took a long stroll through the city wearing stockings which obviously were unmatched. Paradoxically, she insisted on strict formality from those surrounding her.

She dropped into a studio one day when a young artist was painting a portrait of Juliana.

"Does it please Your Majesty?," inquired the painter.

"I did not address you, did I?," she replied sternly.

At the same time, she is extremely democratic. Since the war people from all walks of life have joined the court circle. Some critics, who frown on breaking down class barriers, have called her "the red Queen."

She is far from red, of course, but during her reign there has been much progressive legislation. She put through a constitutional revision providing for general suffrage in 1917—before the women of America received the vote.

A Calvinist, Queen is devoutly religious. Her courage and fortitude are the subjects of many stories.

In 1918, rioting broke out in The Hague. Wilhelmina promptly drove through the streets without guards. It broke up the riot. The people unharnessed the horses and dragged her carriage back to the Palace through miles of cheering crowds.

Juliana has been brought up in the Orange tradition. As a young girl the crown princess complained to friends that her mother was strict and old-fashioned. Her special sorrow was the "dreadful long and tight" underdrawers the Queen insisted that she wear—when fellow Girl Guides were allowed to wear bloomers.

Wilhelmina has introduced Juliana to state affairs, especially since the war, and the princess has been her mother's secretary for the last few years.

The Queen enjoys the family life of her daughter, her son-in-law, Prince Bernhard, and their four daughters. She spends long periods as a guest in Juliana's Soestdijk Palace. Princess Margriet, her third granddaughter, not only resembles the Queen physically, but acts like her.

Balks at Dieting

WILHELMINA is a person of sharp contrasts. On her first visit to Limburg Province after the liberation, officials struggled to get together a modest luncheon for Her Majesty. The Queen eyed the table reproachfully and said:

"This is no time for banquets."

Then she sat down, opened a little bag she carried, and brought out a package of her own sandwiches.

On the other hand, she loves candy. Recently her physician told her she was getting too heavy and would have to give up sweets.

"I can't," she complained. "I can't diet—coping with all these ministers."

She didn't, either.

Juliana's investiture will take place, according to present plans, on September 6. In a way it will be an end of an era—the era that produced the great, regal queens: Victoria, Mary and Wilhelmina. Royalty—what's left of it—seems different today, somehow.

Danube Divides More Than Europe

The Western powers are outnumbered better than 2 to 1 at Belgrade, and Russia has laid down her formula for control of Europe's most important waterway, but the United States is still battling for "freedom of navigation" at the 11-nation Danube conference. Russia proposed Wednesday that membership on the Danube commission be limited to Danube countries. The United States countered Thursday with a plan for an 11-member commission including France, Britain and the United States. That was the setup under the 1921 Danube convention which the Russians intend to void. The outcome has never been in doubt, and United States Chief Delegate Cavendish Cannon suggested that future Danube disputes be turned over to the United Nations for settlement

Soviet Gave Guns and Support

Israel Leaning Toward Russia, Its Armorer

By Kenneth Bilby

TEL AVIV, Aug. 7.—In truce-bound Israel, one political fact emerges which might color the future of the Middle East for years after the Arab-Jewish conflict has been settled.

Russian prestige has soared enormously among all political factions of the newest Mediterranean power. Through its consistent espousal of Israel's case in the United Nations, the Soviet Union has established a goodwill reservoir even with right wing elements.

Perhaps of more importance to a new nation fighting for its existence has been a fact less generally known—that Russia provided practical help when practical help was needed. While the United States continued its arms embargo, Russia opened its military stores to Israel.

From the Soviet satellite nation of Czechoslovakia, Jews made some of their most important, and possibly their most sizable, bulk purchases. Certain Czech arms shipments which reached Israel at critical junctures of the war, played a vital role in blunting the invasion's five Arab armies.

Their Basic Weapon

WHEN Jewish troops marched in review down Tel Aviv's Allenby st. last week, many carried new Czechoslovakian rifles on their shoulders. In the hodgepodge of arms which the Jews have amassed, this rifle stands out as the basic weapon.

Jews know that without Russia's nod, these weapons would never have been available. The reaction is evidenced in numerous ways—in editorials in the Hebrew press praising the Soviet Union; in public pronouncements of political and governmental leaders.

It would be dangerously inaccurate to say that Israel has swung into the Soviet orbit. As long as the present labor government remains in power, it will surely try to steer a neutral course between Russia and the United States.

The Jews would be extremely reluctant to estrange America. Their hope for the future rests on the immigration of millions of Jews to the national homeland, and that will require resources beyond the state's capabilities. And at least 80 per cent of Israel's foreign donations are from the United States.

Sentimental Leanings

IN TEL AVIV'S cafes and homes, the United States is frequently criticized for its vacillations on partition, for its failure to lift the embargo. But the average citizen expresses a keen wish for American friendship and really feels closer to the United States spiritually than to Russia, where Zionism has been outlawed for 30 years.

Sentiment, however, cannot wash away de facto attachment to Russia. The Soviet has much more powerful support here than the tiny Jewish Communist Party, which makes far more noise than its size warrants.

Russian sympa... in and out of the government comprise a formidable strain of completely unrelated political factions. Most important is the United Labor Party, or Mapam, a fusion of left-wing labor groups which ran second in the last election.

Mapam has adopted an almost straight Communist line. Its newspaper, for example, was critical of Marshal Tito when the Yugoslav leader was denounced by the Cominform.

Britain a Factor

ALTHOUGH hated by the Communists, the Stern gang, underground terrorists whose credo is that any means are excusable to achieve an end, is vociferously pro-Soviet and anti-"Anglo-American imperialism."

The strongest so-called rightist group—the Revisionist Party and its militant ally, Irgun Zvai Leumi—also has kind words for Russia. Many of the guns of the illegal Irgun ship Altalena were of Czech make. Hatred of America's ally, Britain, stimulates this Russian shift.

Ironically, many of the Czech weapons are of German origin.

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New 'Strong Man' of Paraguay

By Laurance F. Stuntz
Associated Press Staff Writer

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 7.—President-elect Juan Natalicio Gonzalez promises to meet blow for blow any attempt to keep him from taking office August 15.

This is not shadow boxing. Gonzalez is not seeing things under the bed. The shadow of armed revolt still lies between him and the presidency of Paraguay.

Gonzalez was elected February 15. Since that time there have been five rebellions in Paraguay. Four of them, all unsuccessful, were against governments that included Gonzalez. The fifth was started by Gonzalez himself and he won that one, too.

This Indian poet, 50, nationalistic and taciturn, was the only candidate for the presidency. His friend, President Higinio Morinigo, had outlawed all political groups except Gonzalez's Colorado Party. The Morinigo government, with Gonzalez as Finance Minister, suppressed three revolts in the next three months.

Then Gonzalez launched his own revolt against Morinigo. He put in Juan Manuel Frutos as Provisional President, on the theory that Frutos would be more likely to give up the job on Gonzalez's inauguration day. There has been one small revolt against Frutos.

Fears Dictatorship

THE NEXT uprising, if there is one, may come from either the army or the outlawed parties.

There are reports that part of

See PARAGUAY, Page 6, Col. 7

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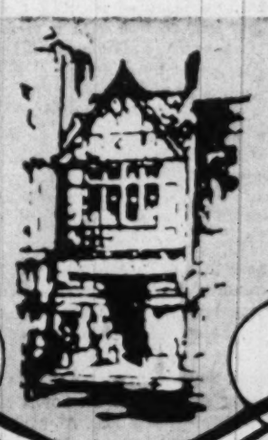

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Regular $7.50 Slip-on Sweaters, all-wool, imported 3.95

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The World's Oil

Fuel-Short U. S. Reaching South and East

(Last of a Series)

By H. G. Moulton

IN SPITE of the phenomenal increase in domestic oil production, the gain in consumption as a result of the current high level of national income has moved ahead at an even faster rate. Domestic consumption is now running at the rate of nearly six million barrels a day and domestic production at the rate of approximately 5,500,000 barrels a day, the difference being made up by imports.

It is possible that domestic production might be expanded to a rate equal to the consumption if sufficient steel and machinery were available, which at the moment is not the case. The output of oil products could also be increased by going into synthetic production of gasoline and other petroleum products from coal or from natural gas, or from oil shales, but this would be a long term program involving enormous installations which in turn would put a heavy drain on steel and equipment manufacturing resources.

The present tightness of the oil supply is not a matter of shortage in supply but of an excessive growth in demand; the overall United States domestic demand for crude oil was at the rate of only 3,300,000 barrels a day at the outbreak of World War II and reached a peak of only 4,600,000 barrels a day at the height of wartime demand.

While a part of the increase in demand comes from greater numbers and more extensive use of automobiles, trucks and other mobile equipment, there is a new influence which has been making itself increasingly felt in the oil business over the past 10 years.

Prior to this century the oil business was mainly based on lighting and lubrication, with kerosene the principal product. Later the development of the internal combustion engine provided the real impetus in demand up to World War II and over that period the business was based primarily on gasoline.

With gasoline the principal factor in demand, a large amount of by-products was available from the refining of petroleum produced in excess of refinery requirements. These by-products were mainly marketed as burning oils, for heating and for the generation of steam.

During the last 10 years there has been an increasing swing to petroleum or its products for burning purposes, and at the present time the strain on oil production comes more from increased demand for the so-called burning oils than from the gasoline demand. In 1937, gasoline for automobile use required 40 per cent of total domestic deliveries, whereas by 1947 the automobile user consumed only 34 per cent of such deliveries, and the ratio is decreasing.

Competitive Factor

THE PRICE of the product is not a factor of much importance in the use of gasoline as fuel for mobile equipment but the competitive price of burning oils in competition with solid fuels is apparently a controlling factor in the general switchover to liquid rather than solid fuel.

An automobile costing approximately $2000 will burn about $150 worth of gasoline a year. The depreciation, upkeep, storage and insurance of a car come to far more than the fuel cost; therefore even substantial increases in gasoline prices have little effect on consumption for automotive purposes.

On the other hand, there is some price level at which users of fuel oils will return to coal, or at any rate some stage of the price level at which further growth of the use of burning oils will be checked.

If the United States should be plunged into war, a further demand would be added to the current domestic takings. The military demand would depend upon the type of military activity. Presumably warfare under present conditions would be based primarily on naval and airplane operations, both of which would require large quantities of oil and oil products. Under these circumstances there would obviously be some adjustment as between military and civilian demand, since civilian activities of every nature would be curtailed and adjusted to fit in with military requirements.

Presumably, the United States production would be supplemented by further additions from Latin-America and drafts on the new production developing in the Middle East. In World War II, 50 per cent of the military oil requirements were obtained from sources outside the United States. A similar situation might well exist in another global war.

United States oil production is almost keeping pace with demand, though at increasingly higher costs. But it will no longer be possible to supply important amounts for export to the Western democracies of Europe, and the oil industries of Latin-America apparently will have to expand to supply both the growing requirements of Mexico and South America and the excess requirements of the United States. To analyze this picture further requires discussion of the status of oil production and consumption in other parts of the world.

During 1947, the crude oil production of the world was at the following average rate in barrels per day.

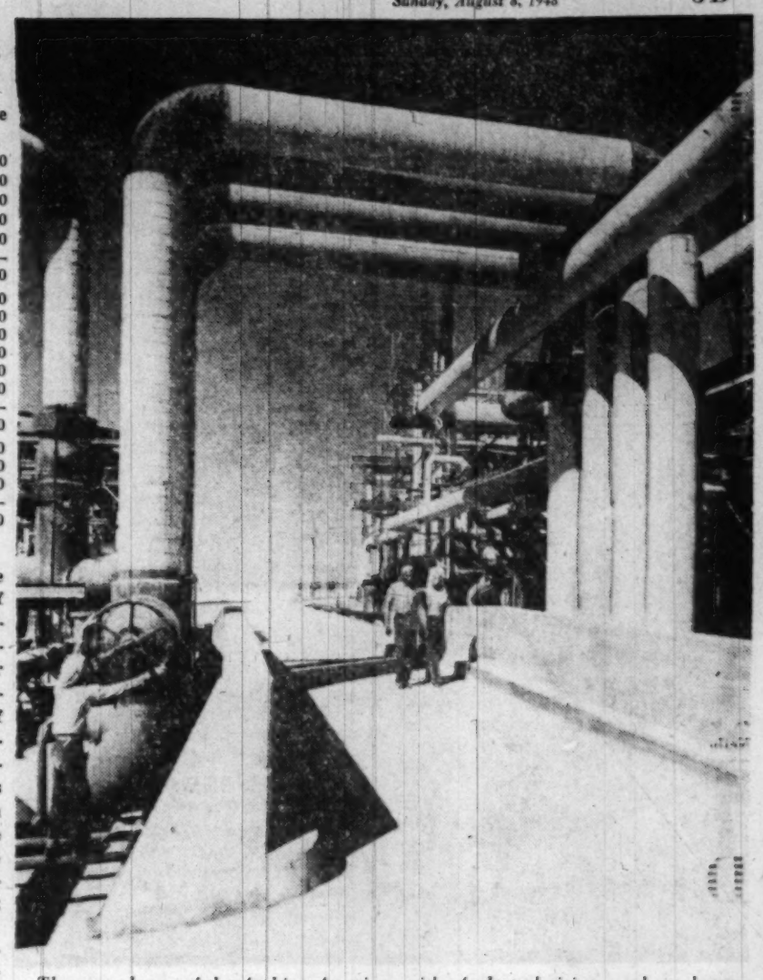
United States	5,085,000
Venezuela	1,190,000
Mexico	155,000
Other Latin-American Countries	221,000
Canada	21,000
Total Western Hemisphere	6,672,000
Russia	544,000
Romania	73,000
Austria	18,000
Hungary	11,000
Poland	2,000
Miscellaneous	2,000
Total Iron Curtain Countries	650,000
Western Europe	13,000
Far East	65,000
Middle East	850,000
Grand Total	8,250,000

American Monopoly

ON THE BASIS of the foregoing average daily rates, the entire world's supply of oil for the calendar year 1947 was three billion barrels. Of this the United States contributed 1,800,000,000 barrels, or 60 per cent; Venezuela contributed 435 million barrels, or 15 per cent; and other parts of Latin-America contributed 137 million barrels, or nearly 5 per cent. The total contribution of the Western Hemisphere was 80 per cent of the world output. American nationals produced about two thirds of the Latin-American and one half of the Middle East output. In all, American interests operating at home or abroad produced at least 80 per cent of the world's oil.

The Iron Curtain countries accounted for approximately 236 million barrels, or 8 per cent. The contributions of western Europe

See OIL, Page 6, Column 1



The powerhouse of the Arabian American Oil Co.'s Ras Tanura refinery near the Persian Gulf coast of Saudi Arabia, with Arab technicians and workmen on the job. The company employs about 12,000 Arabs

Vulnerable Canal Loses Jet Defense

By Mac R. Johnson

BALBOA, C. Z., Aug. 7.—The cold war, which has siphoned off nearly all of the Canal Zone's fighter protection, has again focused attention on the question of converting the Panama Canal to a less vulnerable sea level waterway—or building a new sea level canal through Colombian territory 200 miles south.

"Our enemies in the First and Second World Wars now realize their mistake in not destroying the Panama Canal," one official said. "A major power warring against the United States never again would overlook the canal."

Seventy-five F-80 jet planes, their pilots and ground crews, of the Thirty-sixth Fighter Wing, have been transferred from the zone to uneasy Europe. It was more than the officially termed "training maneuver." Dependents of the Air Force personnel were flown to the United States and given no encouragement as to when they might see their husbands and fathers again.

Colombian Project

ALTHOUGH Colombia this week announced that she would join with the United States in surveying the possibility of building a sea level canal through her territory, some officials here contend that two canals would present a greater defense problem than one. These officials are anxious to secure congressional approval of the plan to convert the Panama Canal.

Atomic bombs—or any bombs, for that matter—exploded in the high lift locks, they point out, could knock out the present canal for 15 to 24 months. Destruction of the locks would drain Gatun Lake, key to the operation of the canal. Even though the locks might be repaired in a shorter time, it would take at least two rainy seasons to fill the lake.

Engineers claim that a sea level canal could not be destroyed by conventional or atomic bombs. At worse, it could only be closed for a relatively short time.

It is estimated that 10 years and 37,000 workers would be required for the $2,500,000,000 project of bringing the canal down to sea level. It would be 5 miles shorter than the present canal and would save four hours' transit time.

During the entire construction period, there would be only one traffic delay. It would be for seven days at the end of construction, while land plugs or dams were blown out to drain Gatun Lake, which is 85 feet above sea level.

Ample for Peace

AFTER 18 months of study, Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Mehaffey, then Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, in December, 1947, sent President Truman a report in which engineers said that conversion of the Panama Canal to sea level would be more economical than construction of a sea level canal anywhere else across the American isthmus. President Truman sent the report to Congress without recommendation.

Conversion to sea level is strictly a matter of national defense. The studies in no manner developed that the existing canal is outmoded from a standpoint of interoceanic travel. Alterations and improvements could be made to meet the requirements of commercial shipping until the year 2000.

However, the principal point made by the engineers, in which the armed forces and the Atomic Energy Commission concurred, was that no amount of money within the realm of reason could buy adequate protection for vital installations of a lock canal from guided missiles, atomic weapons or even conventional bombs. The only answer to such attack would be a sea level canal.

Announcement of the joint survey of a Colombian territory canal may indicate some change in military thinking. It is not yet clear why the United States is going ahead with the survey in the face of the Mehaffey report, which rejected the idea of two canals on the basis of cost.

Conversion of the present canal was estimated to cost $2,483,000,000, while the Colombian canal—to be built along the Atrato and Truando Rivers—would cost nearly double, $4,594,000,000.

The problem of a sea level canal was nearly settled during Theodore Roosevelt's presidency. By one vote the Senate chose a lock canal over one at sea level.

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Arrows show where proposed sea level canal would cut through Colombian territory

Hawaii's Waited 50 Years for Star

By Otto Janssen

Manager, Hawaii Press Bureau

FIFTY YEARS AGO, on August 12, some of the world's most exotic scenery and the finest deep-water port in the Pacific came under the American flag.

In a brief ceremony in Honolulu in 1898, President Sanford B. Dole of the infant Republic of Hawaii yielded to the American minister "the sovereignty and public property of the Hawaiian Islands." The Stars and Stripes were run up over Iolani Palace and the band of the U. S. S. Philadelphia in Honolulu Harbor struck up "The Star Spangled Banner."

The ceremony gave formal recognition to the action of the United States Congress a month earlier. President McKinley, a strong annexation proponent, had attempted to secure the merger by treaty, but it appeared that the necessary two thirds majority in the Senate could not be obtained. He was forced to resort to the unusual expedient of presenting it in the form of a joint resolution, which required only a majority of both Houses.

To modern acticians, refusal to accept the mid-Pacific islands without any strings attached may be hard to understand. Actually, the United States at times displayed an attitude bordering on nonchalance toward Hawaii's advances.

One-Sided Courtship

BACK in 1854 King Kamehameha III, concerned about growing foreign interference in Hawaii's affairs, offered to cede his islands to the United States in exchange for Statehood. Washington showed little interest.

Shortly afterward, Robert C. Wyllie, Hawaii's Minister of Foreign Affairs, attempted to secure a commercial reciprocity treaty with the United States. It was rejected by the Senate because of the opposition of the Southern sugar States. Another such treaty was defeated in 1867.

Finally, in 1874, King Kalakaua made a personal visit to Washington. As a result of the favorable impression he made, another treaty was drawn up and this time it was ratified, although the opposition was strenuous.

In 1893 a rebellion, led by pro-annexation forces, overthrew Queen Liliuokalani, and a provisional regime was set up under Dole. The new government sent emissaries to Washington to negotiate an annexation treaty. The document was drawn up and President Harrison sent it to the Senate, but Congress adjourned without any action being taken.

Grover Cleveland became President and withdrew the treaty pending an investigation of the Hawaiian revolution. He sent Col. James H. Blount to the islands.

A provisional protectorate had been proclaimed over Hawaii and the United States flag had been raised over the government buildings, but Blunt ordered the flag hauled down and the return of American landing parties to their ships.

Wanted Their Heads

BLOUNT reported to the President that the revolution had been enginered by a committee of Americans and had been abetted by American officials, including the American Minister and the commander of an American warship.

As a result, Cleveland offered to restore Queen Liloukalani if she would grant full amnesty to the rebels. The strong-willed queen at first wanted to behead the American ringleaders, but she finally agreed to the President's terms.

The new government, however, refused to yield power. On July 4, 1894, the Republic of Hawaii was proclaimed. A royalist counter-revolution failed the following year.

By 1897 McKinley had entered the White House, and Dole's government decided to make another attempt to cede the islands. This time it succeeded.

A vital factor in swinging the Nation over to annexation at this point was the Spanish-American War. America's first major conflict in the Pacific brought home the urgent need for a base at Pearl Harbor. Dewey's campaign in the Philippines confronted the United States with the alternative of ignoring the rights of the neutral Hawaiian government or accepting its offer of annexation.

There appears to be some doubt among students of parliamentary law as to whether annexation by resolution rather than treaty was constitutional, but the action has never been challenged.

Missionary Influence

SINCE shortly after the islands' discovery by Capt. James Cook of the Royal Navy in 1778, Americans played an increasingly important role in Hawaii's affairs. American whalers used Hawaii's ports for wintering and provisioning, and as many as 500 vessels were tied up there in a single season.

By far the most influential group, however, was the New England missionaries, the first contingent of which arrived in 1820. Their prime mission was to convert the Hawaiians to Christianity, which they did with astonishing success, but they also were active in many other fields. Hawaii's kings and queens called upon the versatile New Englanders for advice, and soon many of them were occupying key positions in the government.

To the average American of the last century, Hawaii was a sort of never-never land, whose chief value appeared to be as a potential vacation spot for mainlanders. Today it supplies one out of every 7 pounds of sugar consumed in the United States and grows 90 per cent of the world's pineapples.

The population has grown from 154,000 in 1900 to more than half a million—more than that of six of the States. Hawaii's first full tax payment to the Federal Treasury in 1901 totaled $102,000. Last year it was 107 million dollars, exceeding that of a dozen States.

Hawaii has served a longer period under the territorial form of government than any of the 29 Territories that are now States, with the exception of Arizona and New Mexico. It has a larger population than any of the Territories when they were admitted to Statehood, except Oklahoma. The value of its products and property is double that of any of the former Territories, again excluding Oklahoma.

After 50 years under the American flag, Hawaii's goal is to obtain recogntion as an equal partner with the other members of the community—as the forty-ninth State.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Own Election Machinery Enmeshes Dixiecrats

By Hunt Clement, Jr.

Executive Editor, the Greensboro Daily News and Record

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 7.—The South, as they say in the flatlands, is a-doin' purely.

Large numbers of her people are stricken with infantile paralysis; almost the whole of her suffers from political infantilism. Many of her career politicians are in open rebellion, and her ordinary folk have a suspicion that the Democratic President is a man of small stature and inept.

The Southern rebels are again loudly exhibiting the inferiority which has haunted the South's politicians for three generations. They are a splinter party now, and they are doomed not only to failure but to ineffectiveness.

Even if the enthusiasm for the rebels' candidates—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi—were much greater than it is, those gentlemen could not make their protest count at the polls. For the Confederates are caught in a bight of their own fashoning.

They are made impotent by stratagems perfected over the years to stifle precisely the kind of movement they now head. The names of the rebel candidates will be on few election ballots. In thousands of polling places, the rebels' supporters will not be able to vote for them.

Complex Requirements

THROUGHOUT the South, as in North Carolina, the Democratic election machinery stops the rebels cold.

The followers of Thurmond and Wright are a "new party." To get the names of its candidates on the general election ballot in North Carolina a new party must present to the State Board of Elections, 90 days in advance of the election (by August 4 in this instance), a petition bearing the names of 10,000 signers; moreover those signers must be registered voters who did not participate in either the last Democratic or Republican primary. Other Southern States have similar restrictions.

In North Carolina, the States' Rights Party was unable to meet the conditions and was barred from the ballot last Wednesday by the State Board of Elections. The States Righters had said they would appeal to the courts in such an event, and the board chairman asked the State Attorney General to cooperate in bringing a court test as soon as possible.

In States like Georgia, where Senator Richard B. Russell, for all his righteous anger, will be a regular, the State organization and many of the courthouse gangs will also be regular. That means that in all probability the rebels will have to arrange not only to have ballots printed but also distributed to the polling places in 159 counties.

Any survivor of the 1928 "Anti-Smith Democratic Party of Georgia" can testify to the efficiency with which regulars can invalidate antiregular ballots, or fail to count them, or steal them.

Gov. R. Gregg Cherry of North Carolina flirted momentarily with the Southern Governors Conference, but quickly dissociated himself from the anti-Truman confederates. He was not a rebel; indeed, he is the spokesman for a population which almost smugly holds aloof from the race problems of less fortunate neighbors.

Yet at Philadelphia, 15 members of the Tarheel delegation, including close friends of W. Kerr Scott, the Democratic nominee for Governor, voted for Senator Russell, the candidate of the South's dissidents.

Thus North Carolina finds its two Senators, Clyde R. Hoey and William B. Umstead, opposing Mr. Truman, with Senator Hoey intimating that the State may go for Dewey although it will not go "Republican." And that prospect, however remote, evokes from Jonathan Daniels, the Raleigh editor whose friends like to think of him as liberal, the bleat that silly Democrats may give an election by default to Governor Dewey, who has made it unlawful for "a white hotel, theater or restaurant" to exclude a Negro.

A Swelling Chorus

IN THIS situation there is ground for both sadness and hope. It is saddening that even in a State which prides itself on its progressivism, the bloody shirt of racism is unfurled. Yet hope arises from the evidence that the politicians are trying to shout down a creeping change in the South's thinking.

It is said in many places in the South, and said openly, that the poll tax must go, and that a Federal anti-lynch law would not be as onerous as some people think it would be.

Moreover, the South's young people are being heard. The young are more ardent in their rejection of the old than in their affirmation of the new, but what they are saying in their homes, in shops and on the farms is not what the politicians are saying.

The young are conditioned by their war experiences. Young Southerners have seen much more of the world than has been seen by any other single Southern generation.

Many of them have worked, argued and fought in the company of men of other races, other colors, other religions. Many of them—Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians—have rubbed elbows with Negroes while kneeling for the consolation of a Catholic priest's prayers. They find it hard to keep their minds closed in the old, familiar way.

Arnall's Lesson

THAT is not to say that the South's veterans are a great company united, that they have progressed through tolerance to understanding and will reject out of hand the old prejudices. Ellis Arnall, the former Governor of Georgia, knows that the South's regeneration is not yet at hand.

On the eve of the 1946 primary in which the man he had designated to succeed himself was defeated by Eugene Talmadge, Arnall said to a friend:

"The young people have confidence in me. I gave the 18-year-olds the vote and they will follow my advice. Do you think the veterans would fight dictators all over the world and come back home and vote for a dictator for Governor?"

Yet the young folks chose up sides much as their fathers did; they renominated Talmadge, who died before he took office and left his red suspenders to his son, Herman, who seems likely to defeat Arnall again.

But the young Southerners are a leavening element today, and for the first time since Appomattox millions of Southerners will consider two sides—the side of the professional politicians who in the South's long, painful march are now a rear guard, and the side of those who, not yet ready to accept civil rights by legislative fiat, are nevertheless thinking about what civil rights mean.

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4B **Sunday, August 8, 1948** **

Perjury

It is inescapable that perjury has been committed before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Mr. Whittaker Chambers testified, under oath, that he had known Mr. Alger Hiss as part of the Communist underground, that he had called upon Mr. Hiss at his home and that he had tried to induce Mr. Hiss to break with communism. Mr. Hiss testified, also under oath, that he is not and never has been a member of the Communist Party or of any Communist front organization and that, to the best of his knowledge, he had never in his life met Mr. Chambers. Obviously, there is no way to reconcile these statements.

In the circumstances, the only way left to deal with this problem is to subject both witnesses to perjury charges and let a jury determine which of them lied and which told the truth. This absurd, and indeed shameful, impasse need never have arisen, of course, if the committee had shown the most elementary regard for fair play. It could have heard Mr. Chamber's sensational charges in executive session and given Mr. Hiss a chance to refute them before subjecting him to irreparably damaging publicity. Had it followed such a course, it could have decided for itself which witness to believe. As things stand, it is the committee which is subject to the most serious indictment of all.

U. N.'s Work

The special session of Congress has recognized the moral obligation of this country to assist the United Nations in achieving its permanent home in New York. The 65-million-dollar building loan approved by the House Thursday will enable the U. N. to go ahead with the program for which preparations have long been made. This action by Congress atones for what appeared to be an ugly slight to the organization which the United States helped found. As this newspaper noted earlier, Congress was not altogether to blame for the failure to pass the loan during the regular session; the State Department ignored Senator Vandenberg's advice in presenting the loan as a wholly American duty. Nonetheless, Congress showed both magnanimity and a grasp of reality in laying aside minor objections for the larger purpose.

An early end to the transient status of the United Nations should have psychological as well as physical benefits. As Secretary-General Trygve Lie noted in his annual report Saturday, the time has come to stop thinking of the U. N. as an infant and give it its due as the chief adhesive force in the world today. Mr. Lie sounds a timely reminder not to allow preoccupation with the Russo-American conflict to obscure the very real achievements of the United Nations. Some of these achievements have been made in the political sphere, as in Iran, but perhaps the most meaningful work has been carried out in subsidiary bodies such as the Economic and Social Council and the various endeavors in food, trade and human rights. In other words, however menacing the overtones of disagreement over immediate issues, it is well to remember that the foundations of peace are laid slowly and over the whole area of human relationships.

Crimp In Crump

Even more significant than the welcome victory of Representative Estes Kefauver in the Tennessee Democratic senatorial primary is the broadsword defeat administered to the Crump machine. Memphis' Boss Ed Crump has ruled Tennessee for a generation; through a facade of clean streets and low taxes he has filched away the sense of individual responsibility that goes with good government, and made the State his own satrapy. That sense of responsibility for the kind of representation given Tennessee returned in overwhelming measure Thursday. Not only did the Crump candidate for the senatorial nomination run an ignominious third, but also the Crump-backed Governor, seeking nomination for a third term, was ousted by a wide margin.

Representative Kefauver's successful emergence is the more remarkable because of the difficulties under which he fought. He was faced with not one, but two opponents because of Mr. Crump's earlier action in jettisoning the incumbent Senator Tom Stewart for a third candidate, Judge John A. Mitchell. Stewart refused to accept the brushoff and remained in the race. In the sense that it divided the opposition vote, this situation may have helped Kefauver, but it rendered much harder his campaign, since duties in the House demanded his presence much of the time in Washington. Moreover, the level of campaigning set by Crump was a low one. He sought to tar Kefauver as a fellow traveler and a "foreigner" because Kefauver, a genuine progressive and one of the most valuable men in the House, occasionally was found voting on the same side of a question as Representative Vito Marcantonio. That Kefauver was able to overcome these outlandish smears is due in no small measure to the courageous support he received from such long-time Crump foes as the *Memphis Press-Scimitar*.

Despite the importance of Kefauver's nomination, his fight is not over. His Republican opponent in the November election will be B. Carroll Reece, lately chairman of the Republican National Committee and himself a former Representative. The Republicans are making a big play for Tennessee this year, and a national Republican sweep could endanger Kefauver. Furthermore, the high dudgeon in which Mr. Crump must be fuming makes entirely possible some Crumpian shenanigans on behalf of the Republicans. Any such efforts, however, are likely to be as transparent as the kind of debased mud-slinging which Tennessee Democratic voters have just rejected.

Bentley Confession

Elizabeth T. Bentley, former Communist spy, a graduate of Vassar and holder of a master's degree from Columbia University, told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that she had never taken a course in American history or civics. This revelation apparently shocked some members of the committee, although they should know that Miss Bentley's case is not unique. There are, as she says, numerous people like herself "who have not the slightest comprehension of what America is really like nor what it means to live in a democratic country under a democratic system."

To be sure, very few of the present generation of school children will be able to qualify for high school diplomas without having been subjected to some instruction in the history of their country. For every State, with one exception, now requires American history to be taught either in the elementary or high schools. However, an intelligent understanding of the political and social institutions under which we live and of the forces that have shaped our destiny is a tremendously difficult assignment. Requiring students to attend history classes is only a preparatory step. Thereafter everything depends upon the ability of the teacher to present the facts of our history in a meaningful way and to arouse the interest of the students.

A few years ago a *New York Times* survey disclosed the fact that only 18 per cent of 690 American colleges and universities had required courses in American history and only 28 per cent required it as an admission prerequisite. As *The Washington Post* pointed out at the time, the absence of required courses in American history at the college level is nothing to worry about. What was disturbing was the relatively small percentage of students who had voluntarily registered for American history courses. This manifest lack of interest in our own history on the part of undergraduates probably was due in part to the deadly dull type of instruction given in some schools. Compulsory attendance will not cure that evil.

The *New York Times* conducted another educational survey a few years ago that revealed abysmal ignorance on the part of college freshmen from all parts of the United States of the outstanding events in our history. Since it takes knowledge to create a thirst for knowledge, it is not surprising that these ill-instructed undergraduates should be more interested in the history of Europe than their own country. Until we have better trained teachers and more inspired teaching of American history at pre-college levels, the country will continue to have a surplus of educated people who, like Miss Bentley, want to change our way of life without knowing what it really is or what it means to them.

Scrambled Routes

On purely economic grounds, this newspaper has felt that the application of Pan American Airways for domestic air routes to connect its overseas gateways ought to be denied. The financial plight of the domestic airlines—and the concurrent burden on the Government—are cause to examine closely any proposed additional competition at the same rates, irrespective of the fact that some of the domestic routes have foreign routes similar to Pan American's. However, in granting the petition of Northwest Airlines for a new route from the Pacific Northwest to Hawaii, decided March 16 but, curiously, only released July 29, the Civil Aeronautics Board indulges in anomalous reasoning that places Pan American squarely in the middle.

"Northwest would offer new one-carrier service to more potential traffic than any applicant including Pan American," the CAB majority argues. "Northwest would provide additional service to the traffic potential in the north central and northeastern portion of the United States which would not be served by Pan American and which should assist in the development of the proposed route." But Pan American has had its application in for routes to connect the East Coast with its Pacific gateway. In other words, the CAB is enabling Northwest to provide better service than Pan American, whose operations are limited to outside this country. This seems to us to give weight to Pan American's claim of discriminatory treatment.

Possibly the same decision would not have been made if the Civil Aeronautics Board had had its full complement of five members instead of the three who passed on this case. Certainly 2-1 votes ought to be avoided as a matter of sound CAB policy. What the case really points up, however, is the need for a reevaluation of the entire route pattern, both domestic and foreign, with a subsequent weeding out of inefficient and unnecessary operations. Despite the many calls for it, this has never been done, and the result is a topsy-turvy picture which in some instances seems to have little reason behind it. Until such a resurvey is made, new route decisions can be only patchwork which too often add to the confusion.

Exports And Inflation

The report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers provides factual refutation of the frequently heard charge by foes of the Marshall Plan that huge exports not offset by compensating imports of goods are largely responsible for the current inflationary upswing. It is, of course, true that foreign buying of American goods with funds provided by ECA contributes to the upward pressure on prices. And that pressure will increase in coming months as the recovery program gets into full swing. The council report points out, indeed, that the excess of exports over imports is expected to rise above the level of the first half of this year and that in case of some key industrial products, the foreign aid program "will continue to exert great pressure against tight supply" and "require the most careful screening of exports."

In recent months, however, the inflationary effect of abnormally large export surpluses has been diminishing instead of increasing, as indicated by the narrowing gap between exports and imports which is a measure of the inflationary impact of our unbalanced foreign trade. Here are the relevant facts set forth in the council report: merchandise exports totaling 7.9 billion dollars in the first half of 1947 and 7.4 billion dollars in the second half of the year dropped to 6.6 billion dollars in the first six months of 1948. On the other hand the value of imports for consumption which amounted to 2.8 billion dollars in the first half of 1947 and increased slightly in the next six months, rose to 3.4 billion dollars during the first half of 1948. As a result the United States merchandise export surplus for the six months ended June 30 dropped to 3.2 billion dollars—a sharp decline from the 5.1 billion dollars export surplus for the corresponding period in 1947 and the 4.5 billion dollars export surplus for the last six months of 1947.

Thus it is apparent that the inflationary pressure on our economy resulting from uncompensated exports of goods—that is exports not offset by goods imports—has been much less this year than it was in 1947. But value figures do not tell the whole story. For prices have risen since the beginning of 1947. The BLS wholesale price index, for example, which was 41.5 per cent above the 1926 base level in January, 1947, was 66.7 per cent above that level by the end of June, 1948—a percentage increase for the period of nearly 18 per cent. In view of this price rise, reflected in varying degrees in prices of exported goods, it is evident that the decline in the physical volume of our exports has been even greater than the dollar value figures indicate. The council report, after making allowances for price changes, estimates that the physical quantity of goods exported in the first half of this year was at a rate 11 per cent less than in the last quarter of 1947 and 26 per cent less than in the second quarter of 1947, whereas imports not only increased in value but were quantitatively greater.

The record speaks for itself. A casual survey is sufficient to prove that the stimulus to exports afforded by the recovery program is not responsible for the recent and continuing price rise, since the drain on our resources, whether measured in terms of value or more significantly in terms of physical volume, has not been nearly so great this year as it was in 1947.

The Precursors

Not that it really matters much to anybody except encyclopaedists and biographers, but the true discoverer of electrons, according to Dr. Robert A. Millikan, who knows as much about such things as anybody, was Benjamin Franklin. About 200 years ago, it seems, Franklin set forth the electronic theory in a letter to Peter Collison. "The whole of electrical matter," he wrote, "consists of particles extremely subtle, since it can penetrate common matter, even the densest metals with such ease and freedom as not to receive any perceptible resistance." Dr. Millikan also pointed out that the real inventor of jet propulsion was James Rumsay of Maryland, who in the eighteenth century designed a steam pump for sucking in water at the bow of a boat and ejecting it violently from the stern, thereby pushing the craft forward at what might then have been considered a rather dizzying speed.

Well, for that matter Roger Bacon conceived the notion of mechanically propelled boats a good 500 years before Rumsay, and had the idea of sailing around the world two centuries before Columbus; he had the theory of the telescope 300 years before Galileo, and the notion of flying machines some 600 years before either Langley or the Wrights. But, as far as we know, these ideas made no impression on his contemporaries and the good Friar Roger himself seems to have done little or nothing about putting them into practice.

This, of course, leads to the question why certain scientific ideas have more momentous consequences in one age than in another. A good many years ago Mme. Ferrera-Lombroso wrote a book in which she sought to prove that all the basic principles of modern science at least had been well known to the ancients, and that if the ancients had really wished to do so, they might have produced a mechanical civilization like that of the twentieth century. The reason they did not, it seems, is that they surmised that what we call progress might in the long run be more productive of harm than of good. The present seems hardly an appropriate moment for saying that they were wrong.

Public Power

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Who Was Shakespeare?

The Oxford-Shakespeare tourney continues, and now Mr. Gelett Burgess shivers a lance (communication published July 31). Oxford must have written the plays. Evidence: He was a royal ward, a favorite at court, educated, traveled abroad, discussed philosophy and religion, made sea voyages, fought the Armada, studied law, owned certain books, was a tournament champion and musician. He was a patron of the arts, acted, wrote plays and verse. Had an estate on Avon, one crest with a lion brandishing spear, and his daughter—for reasons unspecified—was urged in marriage upon the Earl of Southampton to whom "Venus and Adonis" was dedicated.

Who but a fusty professor, fearful of his job, would not accept all this as obviously adequate explanation of the genius generally discerned in what we call "Shakespeare?" Or would, as Mr. Burgess says, "deny the ineluctable implication that Edward De Vere was the only Shakespearean (sic) writer whose intellect and experience qualified him for authorship of the plays?" Who, surely.

Equally clear to all, as to Mr. Burgess, it must be that a man, like Oxford acknowledged as much associated with the stage, "supervising patron" of several stage companies, lessee of the Blackfriars Theater, known for his own plays, should have wished to keep darkly secret his own authorship of the most celebrated works of his time.

Plain matter-of-fact sense has always boggled at such passion for anonymity whether ascribed to Bacon, Oxford, or any other Shakespearean claimant, to explain their utter lack of direct connection with the plays. It has marvelled to the point of doubt, also, that any such body of work could have been produced over the years, with widest acclaim, by a man himself in the public eye, and no breath of the connection apparently creep into any contemporary record which remains. Wonder has been, too, if any man so busied with other concerns as an Oxford or a Bacon could have maintained the steady output of creative energy represented by the plays.

Finally, as to the portrait X-rays, the plain mind finds itself asking: If the aim was to conceal that Oxford was Shakespeare, by "changing the head and obliterating all identifying details," why should anyone start with a portrait of Oxford as basis for a Shakespeare forgery in the first place? Was it that some prescience foresaw that the X-ray would come at last, and the truth be made clear? MUMPSIMUM.

Washington.

"Segregated Army"

Your editorial of July 29, "Segregated Army," correctly interprets the viewpoint of intelligent Negro citizenry. If General Bradley was accurately quoted, he, like General Eisenhower, diminished his stature as a national leader by indorsing segregation.

In the Army citizens do not serve voluntarily in an emergency. For the most part they are drafted and serve without distinction as to previous station in life. Of all places, the Army should not recognize race, class or religion.

If General Bradley said that the Army would change its policy "when the Nation as a whole changes it," he is following the line of argument of the bigots and of those who profit by segregation. The Nation as a whole does not enforce segregation except as regards criminals, the quarantine of infection carriers and the dangerously insane. Only in the South are free citizens by law prevented free choice in attending public schools and public recreation and on public carriers.

The proponents of the view that changes in the mores must take a long time reckon without consideration of the rapidly moving changes in the world and the imminence of destruction if we can't modify our thinking about human beings who differ from some of us only in skin, color or racial characteristics. Southern politicians who advocate that segregation be abolished or civil rights be instituted by action of the States in time cannot point to a single instance where a Southern State or community has attempted to remove the barriers from the path of progressive Negro citizens. All that has happened has come about by Federal Courts or executive orders of the President.

E. B. HENDERSON.

Falls Church, Va.

Olympic Torch

I should like to call your attention to an error that has appeared twice in Bob Considine's articles on the Olympics. In writing the account of carrying the Olympic torch to London, Mr. Considine said the torch came from Mount Olympus. I think if he will check more carefully he will find that the torch is lighted and carried from Olympia in the Peloponnesus, where the games were first instituted in honor of Zeus in 776 B. C. and not from Mount Olympus the abode of the gods, in northern Greece.

EDITH M. JOHNSON.

Alexandria.

Poll Tax Defense

The significance of the poll tax is that it is insignificant. As a tax, it would take years of revenue to pay the cost of talking about it. An administration that handles billions of dollars like so much confetti is not grieving over the tax burden.

The poll tax is a very incidental and drab survivor of earlier days. It is not a Southern invention, though elsewhere it has been generally abandoned by now because it is such a nuisance to collect. It may have yielded some practical revenue when the dollar had a value, and taxation was not so orientally vacuumatic. Its merits as a taxation measure now are debatable, and the poll tax has been losing out in the debate.

The poll tax has no racial significance. Those who are liable to pay it must do so in order to vote in a general election. To that extent it operates indirectly as a qualification for voting. I am not raising the question whether voters should have to show any qualifications whatever. The point here is that payment of the poll tax is equally compulsory on both white people and Negroes.

What makes the poll-tax issue worth fighting for is not the fictitious significance for election purposes that rests on invention. In this aspect the issue is spurious and silly. What is important is that the Federal juggernaut is encroaching on the little that remains of States' rights.

The doctrine of States' rights was designed to protect a people who valued freedom from the cancerous growth of a voracious and insatiable bureaucracy. The founders understood that government of the people could be saved from tyranny only as it was kept a government by the people. The significance of States' rights is the significance of home rule; of the doctrine that "government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed."

WALTER B. WILBUR.

Charleston, S. C.

Swallowing The Bait

It should be obvious that in Russia's determination to sovietize the world the United States becomes target number one. If the United States—the keystone of the arch—collapses the rest of the world must succumb. Accordingly, even those of us who are not "Red baiters" must be realistic enough to recognize the strategy of Russia relative to the United States.

A major element in that strategy has been the Communist backing of Henry Wallace. On the face of it, it is amazing that the Communists, who hate capitalism almost as much as I do, back a man who is adamant in his support of capitalism. Upon closer analysis, however, we find that they have a method in their apparent madness. Through his leadership they have already accomplished one of their major purposes: the destruction of the Democratic Party, thus leaving only the reactionary Republicans in the political field.

If events continue according to their plan, the Republicans will hasten the collapse of our economic order, carry us close to civil war or revolution, and out of the resulting chaos, give opportunity for the rise of communism in the United States. What do they care what Wallace thinks? When they get into power they will do as they please.

Now we witness the amazing and mystifying spectacle of the Bentley and Budenz "disclosures," by allegedly former Communists. If Premier Stalin has a sense of humor he must howl with delight over the comedy. Russia is engaged in a war of nerves against us. Anything that will upset our national stability or destroy internal unity, adds to her success. These disclosures by former Communists are made to order. If they are not still on Stalin's payroll, they ought to be.

The bait is dropped in front of the nose of J. Parnell Thomas. He strikes at it like a greedy trout at a fly. The propaganda press, equally gullible, also gets hooked. Fear and dismay spread through every Government office. Hatreds and bitterness, and suspicions multiply. Every man hates and distrusts his neighbor. Heads start to fall. The entire country starts shadow-boxing, and will end up by knocking itself out. Stalin rubs his hands in glee.

The spectacle of J. Parnell Thomas acting as the unwitting tool of the Russians would be the best "belly-laugh" we have had for many a day were it not so tragic. In the name of the Constitution which I am sworn to defend, I recommend that J. Parnell Thomas and his entire supporting cast be indicted by the Department of Justice for giving aid and comfort to a potential enemy in a war of nerves. He is one of Russia's best allies—far more significant than the inconsequential Miss Bentley and Mr. Budenz ever were—in creating havoc in the United States.

We cannot meet the Russian challenge with negatives. We must have a positive program of economic reconstruction geared to our Constitution, to liberty, to democracy, to security, about which we can rally in unity and cooperation. Only when we start looking for such a solution, in our extremity, can we begin to hope.

HERBERT C. HOLDRIDGE.

Brigadier General, U. S. A., (retired).

Washington.

Low Country Anxiety

By Andre Visson

Berlin Rumblings

BRUSSELS, Belgium. — The Belgians and the Dutch certainly feel uneasy about the situation in Berlin. The officials in both countries are not too pessimistic, particularly in Belgium. They are convinced that the present crisis, dangerous as it is, will not lead toward a military showdown. But the man in the street is greatly perturbed by the headlines in the papers. When he reads every three days that "the week will be decisive for the peace," he has a cold shiver along his spine.

He believes, quite rightly, that he has done a remarkable job since the liberation. Belgium has practically returned to normalcy. And Holland, where clothing and food are still rationed, is unquestionably on her way back to prewar conditions.

The crowds on the beaches of Scheveningen in Holland and along the Belgian seacoast from Le Zoute to La Panne are eager to enjoy the first days of sunshine after two months of unceasing rains. The prices are high—even in dollars—but food is plentiful and of excellent quality. American cars, 1946 and 1948 models, are seen every 500 yards.

Belgian shops offer an impressive display of goods which can successfully compete with the best American shop windows. The production in both countries continues to increase. If only one could dispense with reading newspapers and listening to the radio, the Belgians and the Dutch would be among the happiest people in Europe.

THEY STILL refuse to believe that a new war may be around the corner. It is too nightmarish. But they cannot overcome a growing anxiety. While their officials try to reassure them, they wonder whether they should not take some measures of personal precaution. They know that their countries cannot defend themselves. And many of them find themselves compelled to think in terms of "personal protection."

Many Belgians are seriously discussing the possibility of moving to the Belgian Congo. Their African colony attracts them both by its security and the alluring promise of great prosperity for the coming decade. But the Dutch can hardly be attracted by Indonesia. And having generally a much harder time than their Belgian neighbors, they cannot help feeling more pessimistic than the Belgians.

Both the Belgians and the Dutch naturally put the greatest part of the blame for the present crisis in Berlin on the Russians. But many of them admit that they cannot quite understand the American attitude. They cannot understand how we could allow the situation in Berlin to deteriorate to such an extent. They accuse us of having lacked political foresight and diplomatic experience. They wonder how we could imagine that it would be possible to have two different currencies in the city of Berlin. They certainly refuse to believe the Communist propaganda that we "deliberately" wanted the present deterioration in Germany. But they are wondering whether we may not commit some blunder which may render the present situation even worse.

INTELLIGENT Belgians and Dutchmen realize, of course, that one of the immediate Soviet objectives is to intensify the feeling of insecurity in western Europe. Well-informed Belgians and Dutchmen remember that until now the Soviets have most carefully avoided in Iran, Turkey and Greece any move which could lead toward war.

But the man in the street is generally not too well informed and his I.Q. is not supposed to be above the average. Thus he cannot escape the feeling of anxiety. And as he constitutes the bulk of consumers he exerts a direct and considerable pressure on the national economy. In the last three weeks he began to stock up on all the essential consumer goods which he knows would be the first to disappear in case of a war. And at the same time he greatly reduced the consumption of all nonessential goods.

At the bottom of his heart he is still an optimist. He is bound to be an optimist if he wants to live and to work. But as long as the American Air Force and Army which, he knows, would emerge victorious from a new world war, cannot guarantee him protection against the Red invasion and occupation, he cannot feel safe in his lately rebuilt and modernized home. And if despite all his worries and fears he still continues to modernize both his home and his plant, he certainly deserves not only our aid, but also our respect and perhaps even our admiration.

Second-Rate Movies

It would be far more beneficial to the public if the film industry would make pictures of a higher caliber than those glorifying gangsters or those dealing with the mentally insane.

It seems to me that there are many subjects and stories that could be depicted on the screen of educational, inspirational and of relaxation value. It would certainly lead foreigners visiting our country to believe we are uncultured and of low intellect if they judged Americans by the type of entertainment that we accept. If we can't have fine wholesome pictures we would be better off without this form of entertainment.

ANNE R. BATTLEY

Arlington.

Matter of Fact

Six GOP Senate Seats Are Shaky

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

REPUBLICAN strategists have been surprised, and by no means delighted, by the results of a survey which has been quietly undertaken by the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. For the survey shows that a Democratic Senate next year is a perfectly serious possibility. A switch of four seats will throw the Senate to the Democrats. And the survey indicates that at least six Republican seats in the Senate are exceedingly shaky.

One threatened Senator is John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky. Kentucky is normally a Democratic State, and Cooper has been hurt by the nomination to the Vice Presidency of Senator Alben Barkley, since Barkley is extremely popular in his native Kentucky. Thus Cooper is certain to have an uphill fight for reelection. His defeat would be a loss to the Senate, for he has been a highly valuable member of that body.

Only admirers of the Chicago Tribune and Col. Robert R. McCormick could say as much of Illinois' Senator C. Wayland (Curley) Brooks, one of the colonel's most obedient creatures. The survey paints a dark picture of the Brooks political future.

Paul Douglas, Brooks' Democratic opponent, is popular and an effective campaigner. But the real reason why Brooks is in trouble is believed to be a growing weariness in Illinois with the postures, the policies, and the politicians of the self-assured colonel.

Reversed His Field

SENATOR JOSEPH BALL of Minnesota is in like case. Ball also has a strong opponent, in Minneapolis Mayor Hubert Humphrey. But Ball's major weakness is the fact that he has consistently zigged when he should have zagged. He zigged when he supported Franklin Roosevelt in 1944, thus alienating every regular Republican in his home State. Having built up a reputation as a liberal, he then zagged violently, making one of the most reactionary records in the Senate.

He has thus shaken off both liberal and conservative support. And both the Republican survey and local polls show that he is in bad political trouble.

The Brooks and Ball cases are, of course, complicated by the Wallace third party. The egregious Elmer Benson has been propelled forward to run against Humphrey, and Douglas will also have Wallace opposition, although both men have virtually spotless liberal records. However, it is interesting that the strategists in the camp of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who are far from political nincompoops, are inclined largely to discount the Wallace vote in the coming campaign, except in a few local situations.

Other shaky Republicans are Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia, Senator Edward V. Robertson of Wyoming and Representative Ross Rizley of Oklahoma, who is bidding for a Senate seat.

The pompous Revercomb is opposed by former Senator Matthew M. Neely, an oratorical left-wing hack. In defending Harry Hopkins in the New Deal days, Neeley described him as "chaste as the icicles on Diana's brow," a meaningless but pleasing phrase typical of his oratorical style. At any rate, Neeley's oratory must gratify the West Virginia electorate, for he is considered a very good bet to win.

Rizley, one of the old guard in the House, is given little chance against popular Gov. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma. And Senator Robertson, chiefly remarkable for his long and passionate love affair with the Navy, is equally weak against Wyoming's Lester C. Hunt, according to the Republican survey.

Ed Crump's Revenge

THE Democrats, of course, have their weak spots too, chiefly Montana and New Mexico. The Republican survey also indicates surprising Republican strength in North Carolina, of all places. And there is a possibility that Estes Kefauver, who has been one of the most useful members of the House and who has now won the Senatorial nomination in Tennessee, might be defeated by the fatuous Carroll Reece, former Republican National chairman.

This is because Kefauver has so enraged the aging Boss Crump by his independence that Crump has castigated him as "a pet coon," among other epithets. Crump is now pretty certain to sit on his hands, thus giving Reece a fair chance.

Yet despite these compensating Democratic weaknesses, the Republican survey suggests that a Democratic Senate next year is a real possibility, provided Dewey does not win by a landslide. A very large majority for Dewey would almost certainly save the political skins of most of the six shaky Republicans, since only a small proportion of the voters split their ballots.

But what is chiefly interesting is that, of the six, all except Cooper are of the old guard faction which still rules the roost in the House, but which was soundly trounced at the Republican Convention in June. A great deal has been written of the vast upheavals in the Democratic Party. But the fact is that the Republican Party, more slowly and soberly, is changing too.

DID JOSEPH EXPECT BUTTERFLIES?
. . . Hungerford, in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

March of Science

A NEW plastic tile, for bathrooms or kitchens, can be cemented on over plaster, wood, plywood, plasterboard and other surfaces. The tiles, made with Monsanto Chemical Co. plastics, are impervious to water, grease, dirt, household cleaners, are stain, burn and scratch resistant, and are not affected by heat up to 275 degrees Fahrenheit, said the manufacturers, Leathertone, Inc., of Boston.

* * * *

Rensselaer, N. Y., scientists are making a chemical believed to be identical with one involved in transmitting nerve impulses to the heart. It is levo-arterenol, obtained from the breakdown of the synthetic drug arterenol. It was isolated by Dr. Maurice L. Tainter, director, and Dr. Froilan Ludena and Benjamin Tullar of the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute.

Apparently, Dr. Tainter said, the chemical is the same as sympathin E. Sympathin E. is one of the natural go-between chemicals in the control of automatic nervous activities, such as the heartbeat, breathing and blood pressure.

The man-made chemical is only one-fifth as toxic as adrenalin, a powerful heart stimulant, he added. Tests now are under way to find uses for it. One search is to learn whether it will be valuable in local anesthesia.

It is expected to be of great aid in research on human body functions, Dr. Tainter said, and "possibly eventually will lead to important advances in treatment of disorders involving the automatic nervous system."

* * * *

The way babies are cradled may explain the strange head shape among some people in Balkan countries. Their heads are very round and often show flattening at the back. Anthropologists thought they belonged to a particular race and gave them a name, dinarics. It was thought that their flattened heads resulted from interbreeding of long-headed and short-headed peoples.

But this may not be the reason for the head flattening. Dr. Robert W. Ehrich of Brooklyn College and Dr. Carleton S. Coon of Harvard report in the American Journal of Physical Anthropology. **The head flattening may** result from local methods of cradling a baby. They point to some other people, from the Near East, who also have round and sometimes flattened heads. When they migrated to America and gave up their old custom of cradling babies, the children grew up to have longer heads.

THE IRON CURTAIN—*From Page 1*

'Thousands and Thousands' of Spies in U. S.

however, would crop up only once. We presumed these were special assignments with, perhaps, the same agent having many code names and never using the same one twice.

There were thousands, yes thousands, of agents in the United States; thousands in Great Britain, and many other thousands spread elsewhere throughout the world. Not content with spreading their network into free countries, the Soviet also concentrated on areas to be administered jointly by their former allies, and from the first day of joint action began to doublecross their coadministrators.

It sounds exaggerated? Years later I was able to find ample confirmation from other sources for the observations I made then. According to an Associated Press story of August 20, 1947, "Soviet Russia has organized a new type of 'mass production' espionage in Berlin." Allied counterespionage agents reported that several hundred Soviet-controlled German agents were, at that date, operating in the British, United States and French military government zones of the city.

A veteran Intelligence officer told the Associated Press that the Russians want "anything and everything." He explained "they accept and sort out thousands of unrelated items, nine tenths of which could be taken out of a World Almanac, daily newspaper or any reference work."

All this espionage was being carried on despite the announcement from high Allied officers that they would give the Soviet virtually any information they sought on military government operations. But such assurance did no good.

"They would not believe information received officially anyway," a counter-intelligence officer told AP, "and would backcheck with their agents."

Golden Scrapings

OF COURSE, there is a comic opera flavor to such preposterous goings-on in Berlin, but we shouldn't ignore the implication of such "mass production" spying. It means the Soviet is just as espionage-minded today as it was during the war and, while there is a lot of wastage to such tactics, the results shouldn't be underestimated. You shake a lot of dirt loose before you gather a bit of gold.

The AP story had another paragraph that struck me as particularly significant. It stated: "These German agents are divided into four types: those with a grudge against a particular Allied power; those who want the money and figure anything against an ally helps Germany; Communists; those coerced into the work. There are indications that group four is the most numerous."

To come back to my own observations, I found that each agent I "met" in a ciphering way had his or her own history. Information came from them at regular or spasmodic intervals. Requests for advice poured in constantly from agents at a loss to know what course to follow. Threats of "exposure" sometimes arrived and were given special and immediate attention. Replies went out to all telegrams, money was transferred, meeting places arranged and new contacts named.

Instructions to "remove" agents went out most frequently to China. Some agents were threatened, some promised rewards. Appeals were often made to higher feelings such as "loyal service to Soviet ideals."

It amazed me to note the psychological range employed in dealing with agents throughout the world. Exhaustive files, compiled over a period of years at considerable cost, held case histories on each agent, his motives, his habits, his weaknesses, his reason for being an agent. This knowledge was used to the best advantage when psychology was needed.

People were bought, used and thrown over; many of them important personages in their own countries, being used wittingly or unwittingly by agents. Love, hate, resentment, anger, weakness of character and strength of character, courage and cowardice, were the tools used to get results by this monstrous, merciless and thoroughly-efficient Soviet Intelligence machine.

Warning to Readers

IF YOU, reading this book, happen to be a person of some importance, or happen to be in a position whereby your knowledge might be useful, you are undoubtedly "intimately known" in the files in Moscow. This was clearly established by the varied approaches made on Soviet instruction when atomic bomb information was demanded.

Astonishingly enough, it was shown there that when it comes to something really big, the money appeal isn't used. The appeal to "higher feelings" such as the "good of the world" proved most effective for Soviet Intelligence.

In the yard of Intelligence Headquarters stood a white, two-storied building. For a long time I didn't know what went on in there, but our instruction finally took us through the guard-gates to see what was claimed to be one of the most modern microphotography laboratories in the world. Most of the equipment had been purchased in the United States.

A considerable portion of Intelligence Headquarters' mail for dispatch abroad was sent in film form, mostly undeveloped. Every diplomatic courier, in addition to carrying diplomatic mail, carries packages of undeveloped film on which the most secret letters are sent. He is told in case of danger to break the seals and expose the films.

Whole pages of documents were reduced to the smallest surface, often to be carried in such things as suit buttons.

The laboratory was a stupendous operation. Nearly the entire production of one photographic paper factory near Moscow was absorbed by Intelligence Headquarters alone, which indicates the money and number of people used in the venture.

All employes in the laboratory were military men, mostly specialists in various phases of photography. Headquarters had top priority on obtaining any equipment needed.

Several scientific research institutions in the Soviet Union were engaged in problems of photography and experiments on new methods.

Penalty for Error

BUT THE interesting aspect of work in Intelligence Headquarters was overshadowed constantly by nervous strain. The penalty of making a mistake, even a seemingly unimportant mistake, was fearsome. There was, for instance, the case of a junior lieutenant named Panchenko.

One afternoon immediately after lunch, Lieutenant Colonel Kravchenko ordered us to gather in a large office. He then read an order of the day issued by the Chief of Intelligence Headquarters, Lieutenant General Ilyichev, and concerning Panchenko, who was in charge of distribution of incoming and outgoing telegrams.

The order stated that Panchenko had put an envelope which he had thought empty into the bag containing scrap paper for the incinerator. The bag was carried away by an attendant who, on dumping it into the incinerator, noticed it contained a sheet of paper. On glancing at the sheet the attendant noted it was a message in code and turned it over to the proper authority.

As luck would have it for the unfortunate young lieutenant, the message was a coded instruction from Molotov to Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador in London. This procedure was entirely infrequent. Molotov was apparently not always quite sure of his own cipher branch in the Department of External Affairs.

The General described this incident as an exceptionally negligent attitude toward one's work, and ordered Panchenko removed from his duties and handed over to the military tribunal for trial.

We all felt sorry for Panchenko as he stood there, white as a sheet. It could have happened to any of us, but poor Panchenko had been unfortunate enough to pull his boner with a Molotov message.

Afterward, among ourselves, we discussed the probable penalty and it was generally agreed that Panchenko would likely lose the lieutenancy, with which we cipher clerks were commissioned, and be sent to the front with one of the penal battalions.

But we were wrong in underestimating the apparent gravity of the offense.

Eight days later, Lieutenant Colonel Kravchenko again summoned us into the large office. He was pale and obviously shaken. With trembling hand he read another order of the day:

"Former Lieutenant Panchenko was this morning, by decision of the Military Tribunal, executed by firing squad."

(Tomorrow, in Installment II, Gouzenko tells how the Soviet spy organization uses Communists to gather information in other nations.)

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The following official Canadian testimony to the veracity of Igor Gouzenko is from "The Report of the Royal Commission," by the Honorable Mr. Justice Robert Taschereau and the Honorable Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock, dated June 27, 1946:

"He has undoubtedly been a most informative witness and has revealed to us the existence of a conspiratorial organization operating in Canada and other countries. He has not only told us the names and cover names of the organizers, the names of many of the Canadians who were 'caught in the net' (to employ the phrase used by the documents) and who acted here as agents, but he has also exposed much of the setup of the organization as well as its aims and methods here and abroad . . .

"He says that in the Embassy, the fact that the Soviet Union was preparing for a third world war was freely talked about. He says there were two schools of thought there. Those who were not really tied in with the Communist Party feared another world war, while those who were ardent members of the party and its subsidiary organizations really wished for it, because they thought that to be a part of the process leading toward a general upheaval throughout the world which would result in the establishment of Communism.

"We report this evidence without comment, except to say that we see no reason to doubt that Gouzenko has reported what he in fact heard, and that he regards what he heard as serious. He has said, and we believe that he thinks, that any such ideas are not in the true interests of the Russian people themselves.

"In our opinion Gouzenko, by what he has done, has rendered great public service to the people of this country (Canada), and thereby has placed Canada in his debt."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

A Lonely Man Meditates on Hate

By Drew Pearson

ON THE first night of the Democratic Convention a close friend of President Truman dropped in at the residential part of the White House about 10 p. m.

It was a hot night. He found the President in his pajamas, sitting cross-legged on his bed, like a tailor, watching Senator Barkley's speech on television.

The President rested his chin on his hands; his elbows on knees. Many Democratic leaders had been blasting him and he looked tired and lonely.

"Why," he asked, as the friend stepped into the room, "do they hate me so? I've tried to do the right thing. I've done everything I could. But they just don't seem to appreciate it."

The friend was surprised to see the President all alone at a time when he faced one of the crucial tests of his life—renomination. Mrs. Truman and Margaret were not to be seen. They had no house guests.

When FDR occupied the White House he sometimes had so many house guests that his children had to stay in hotels. At convention time he always gathered round him the men who had been with him in earlier campaigns—just for luck.

But Harry Truman sat in his pajamas, cross-legged, head on hands, watching the television, wondering why men hated him, and all alone.

A long talk followed, during which the friend assured the President that people did not hate him; on the contrary considered him a nice guy with too many stumblers around him. When he named some of the stumblers, however, the President protested.

"Nobody knows how much John and Vaughan have done for me when I was in trouble before. They stood by me when everybody in Missouri was against me for reelection, and I never turn on a friend."

Note—Truman was referring to John Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, and Gen. Harry Vaughan, White House military aide.

Barkley's 3 A. M. Break

ALL political observers agree that the choice of statesmanlike Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky is the happiest that could have been made for Vice President on the Democratic ticket. But political observers do not agree about one interesting incident in the past life of Senator Barkley, namely: how he became majority leader in the Senate.

All remember the vigorous battle between him and the late Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, ending in a one-vote victory in favor of Barkley. But most people attribute this slim margin to Senator Bilbo, who voted against his fellow Mississippian.

However, Bilbo, who hated Harrison, would have voted against him anyway. And the inside fact, hitherto untold, is that this one vital vote was influenced by some midnight telephone calls started by FDR himself. Here is the story:

At 2 a. m., just before the Senate vote, the White House telephoned Howard Hunter, head of WPA, instructing him to get Senator William Dieterich of Illinois to switch to Barkley.

Hunter telephoned Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago, reached him at Eagle Lake, Wis., at 2:30 a. m. Kelly owed a lot to the WPA and expected more. He routed Senator Dieterich out of bed at 3 a. m. to tell him he must vote for Barkley.

Dieterich had made a public statement just one day before that he would vote for Harrison. However, he knew what Mayor Kelly's support meant in his reelection campaign. So he swallowed his pride and switched. Barkley was elected.

One year later, Kelly and Governor Horner of Illinois decided to get rid of Dieterich, anyway. They dumped him in favor of Scott Lucas.

Kindly Alben Barkley had nothing to do with it. But it remains a fact that politics is a cruel game.

The Gallup Poll

Big Parties Even in House Race

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

THE BATTLE for control of Congress in the November election will be far more closely fought than the presidential battle.

The GOP presidential ticket of Dewey and Warren has started off the campaign with a comfortable lead in the latest institute poll, but voter attitude toward the congressional races presents a far different story.

At the moment sentiment is evenly divided between the two major parties. If it were to remain that way in November, the Republicans would have a real battle on their hands to retain control of the House.

Fortunately for the GOP, the strength of the presidential ticket will help pull up the congressional vote, but purely on the basis of popular sentiment in congressional races, when divorced from the presidential race, the party score appears as follows in a poll by the institute:

"As you feel today, would you be more likely to vote for the Democratic or for the Republican candidate for Congress from your district?"

Democratic candidate	41%
Republican candidate	41
Other parties	1
No opinion	17

Two factors, one favorable to the Democrats and one to the Republicans, must be taken into account in analyzing the above poll findings.

1. HENRY A. WALLACE'S third party is a much less important factor in the congressional races than in the presidential race. This helps the Democrats, since it means there will be comparatively few districts where a Wallace candidate for Congress will detract from the Democratic vote.

The Wallace presidential vote was running to 5 per cent in the most recent institute poll, compared to a vote of only 1 per cent for all minor parties in today's survey on congressional sentiment. Clearly the Republicans will find the Wallace forces less useful in dividing the Democratic vote for Congress than in dividing the vote for President.

Moreover, in congressional races the GOP will not be aided by the Southern political revolt which led to the States' Rights Party. That revolt relates to the presidential race and is not expected to affect Democratic chances in congressional races.

2. THE factor favorable to the GOP is that the typical American hesitates to split his vote on election day and to vote for one party for President and another for Congress.

Today's poll divorces the congressional race from the presidential, but such a condition does not exist, or exists to a less marked degree, in the minds of voters on election day. If the head of the ticket is popular, people tend to vote the straight ticket, and that tendency will operate this year to the advantage of the GOP in the struggle for control of the House.

The extent to which Governor Dewey's popularity outweighs the popularity of the Republican Party in congressional races is shown in the following comparison of today's poll results with the findings in the institute survey on the presidential race:

For President	
Dewey	48%
Truman	37
Wallace	5
No opinion	10
For Congress	
Republican	41%
Democratic	41
Other	1
No opinion	17

However, it is quite possible that President Truman will rise in popularity as the campaign progresses. If he does gain strength, and the gap between his popularity and that of his Republican rival narrows, Democratic chances of carrying the House will be enhanced.

Black chiffon wool broadcloth.

A dress of great fashion drama, its draped skirt tapers down to a narrow hemline, the sleeves are dolman, the neckline ascot-tied. $165.

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U. S. Consumes 353 Gallons of Oil Per Capita; Western Europe Only 31

OIL—From Page 3

were nominal. The Far Eastern areas, which in prewar years contributed at the rate of around 70 million barrels annually, were down to 24 millions. The Middle East contributions totaled 320 million barrels, or nearly 11 per cent.

Under the present disturbed economic conditions of the world, an attempt to analyze the distribution of petroleum consumption would have little meaning, since it would not be representative of normal conditions.

In 1938, the last prewar year of normal world trade, the total world consumption of petroleum was at the rate of 5,200,000 barrels daily as against a rate of approximately 8,250,000 barrels in 1947 and a current rate of approximately 8,800,000 barrels. This indicates that the increased demand of the world as a whole has been just about in the same proportion as the increase in demand in the United States.

The distribution in consumption of the 1,900,000,000 barrels produced in the world in 1938 was as follows:

United States & Canada	62%
Russia	8%
Other Europe	15%
Latin-America	6%
Asia	5%
Australia & New Zealand	1.5%
Other Areas	2.5%
Total	100%

The United States consumes the lion's share of the world's oil production expressed in percentage, and on a per capita basis the comparison is even more striking.

	Per Capita Consumption of Petroleum for the year 1938 (In Gallons)
United States & Canada	353
Australia & New Zealand	122
Russia	41
Latin-America	39
Western Europe	31
Africa	9
Asia	4

Can't Be Compared

THROUGHOUT the rest of the world there is the same desire for oil and its products as there is in the United States and the per capita consumption could become as great as in the United States if other circumstances were equal—but the other circumstances are not comparable. Both Asia and Latin-America have immense oil reserves in proportion to population but, because of lower income, a lower degree of mechanized civilization and greater governmental control, the oil has not been produced and distributed proportionately for the benefit of the populations.

Russia has immense oil resources, probably in the last analysis beyond those of the United States, yet for various reasons is unable fully to utilize these for the benefit of its people. Western Europe would like and could use probably 10 times the current rate of per capita consumption, but does not have appreciable oil resources and does not have the money to purchase requirements from foreign producing areas.

With respect to oil, the United States is the only country which has its cake and eats it. For us, this happy status results not from good luck or from the beneficent gratuities of Divine Providence, but from the advanced stage of our mechanized living, the high income level of our people and, above all, from the free play of private enterprise, unrestricted by government ownership and regulations, which through competition has brought the price and volume of petroleum and its products to levels which permit the maximum per capita usage by the people of this country.

The oil resources of the world may be considered under two classifications—proved reserves and probable future discoveries.

The crude reserves represent what Dr. Joseph E. Pogue of the Chase National Bank calls "the blocked out inventory of the moment," and are based on calculations of the probable recovery from oil fields which have been drilled, tested and are measurable. The estimates as to future discoveries represent the informed judgment of geologists familiar in broad outline with the oil bearing formations of the world.

These estimates are built up by applying to favorable formations the production ratios developed in similar areas which have been intensively explored. Experience in the past indicates that the estimates of proved reserves are probably very conservative and that the actual output will be substantially in excess of the figures given. The estimates as to future discoveries may be considered as representing the sound hopes of competent, informed authorities.

The division of the known and probable resources of the world by principal areas in barrels as listed by Dr. Pogue is as follows. Some other recent estimates give larger figures, but with about the same general distribution.

Proved Reserves	Future Discoveries
United States	
21,000,000,000	50,000,000,000
Latin-America	
9,500,000,000	95,000,000,000
Soviet Union	
6,000,000,000	100,000,000,000
Far East	
1,500,000,000	87,000,000,000
Middle East	
27,000,000,000	150,000,000,000

The status of the United States has been discussed earlier. The Russian position has also been touched upon and the only further comment justified at the moment is that, within the Iron Curtain, Russia and its satellites probably will take care of their own requirements but produce little or no oil for export. The small degree of development of the Russian resources in proportion to the immense potentialities appears to result from the scheme of totalitarian government and the absence of free enterprise.

It remains to be seen what the future may hold, but it is clear that under some more workable scheme of direction and operation, the Russians could have under their control at least one fourth of the world's petroleum supply.

The important areas calling for further discussion are the Far East, Latin-America and the Middle East.

The Far East

THE PRINCIPAL production of oil in the Far East has been from British Borneo, India and the Indonesian archipelago, with some small amounts from Japan and China. Prior to the war the Far East production was running at the rate of approximately 200,000 barrels per day. This output even then did not supply all of the requirements of the Far Eastern countries and the South Pacific. At the present time the production of these Far Eastern areas is handicapped by political and operating difficulties and is down to a rate of approximately 100,000 barrels per day.

In the meantime, the consumptive requirements of Australia, China, India, and Japan and other Far Eastern areas have grown rapidly. From a geological standpoint the possibilities are good in certain areas, but the development of production will be very slow. For some years the Far Eastern area is apt to produce only part of its consumptive requirements and draw on the other oil producing areas of the world.

Latin America

IN 1947 the oil production in Latin-America was at the average rate of approximately 1,514,000 barrels per day. Of this Venezuela contributed 1,190,000 barrels, or 80 per cent; Mexico 155,000 barrels, or 10 per cent; the remaining 169,000 barrels, or 10 per cent, was mainly from Colombia, Argentina and Peru.

The oil resources and production of Colombia, Argentina and Peru are of great importance to these countries but not of sufficient moment in the world picture to warrant further discussion here, except for the general comment that Colombia in particular, and perhaps some of the east Andean foothills area of Peru, may develop very great fields of much moment to the longer range future. In this connection, it should be noted that the interior of Brazil has areas which are geologically favorable for the occurrence of oil, and it is conceivable that the upper Amazon basin and some adjacent areas at some time in the future may be developed into one of the immense oil producing sections of the world.

Mexico

MEXICO IS an illustration of an oil rich country handicapped in production by political considerations. Oil was first found in Mexico in 1900 and very important discoveries were made about 1908 and shortly thereafter. Oil production by 1921 had reached a level of 550,000 barrels a day, approximately 40 per cent of the then rate of United States output. At the peak of production there were more than 25 United States oil companies operating in that country.

In the 1920's production began to fall off as some of the richest pools were exhausted. Thereafter there were increasing difficulties between the operating companies and the Mexican government which held back exploration. Finally the Mexican government took over the industry and thereafter the country was involved for a long period in a social revolution. The production declined to somewhat under 100,000 barrels a day in the 1930's and thereafter increased slightly to a present rate of approximately 155,000 barrels a day.

The falling off of production and the disappearance of Mexico as an important exporter of oil and its products seems to have resulted partly from exhaustion of highly productive fields and partly from governmental control. The country still contains substantial crude reserves and it is thought to hold important potentialities for future discoveries—if and as the governmental setup should encourage the free play of private enterprise in exploration.

Venezuela

VENEZUELA contains the bulk of the oil industry of Latin-America, and this is due to resources in the form of known and probable oil reserves, favorable location with respect to ocean transportation and satisfactory relations between the Venezuelan government and the foreign private oil industries.

Oil is a new enterprise for Venezuela, since it was not discovered there until 1913 and there was no significant production until 1923. A production of 500,000 barrels a day, or less than half the present rate, was not reached until 1937. In the following year, 1938, and again in 1942, there was a revision of taxation which set the government's royalty participation at one sixth of production and extended the life of concessions for 40 years.

Private oil companies, principally the subsidiaries of American companies, have invested about 400 million dollars in the petroleum industry of Venezuela. The payroll disbursements of the companies in that country are at the rate of approximately 100 million dollars annually and the government of the country also receives from the same source taxes, royalties, currency exchange charges, etc., at the rate of approximately 200 million dollars annually, representing at least 60 per cent of the total government revenue.

The 1,190,000 barrels daily production of Venezuela at the present time goes approximately one third to the United States and Canada, one third to Europe and Africa, one sixth for local consumption in the country and one sixth to other parts of Latin-America.

The Venezuelan fields are large, the production per well is high in comparison with wells in the United States, and the wells are shallow, mostly at depths of 5000 feet and under. Production can be expanded greatly, the principal limitations being an insufficient supply of tank ships, pipelines and equipment for drilling and producing—all of which requires large quantities of steel. A supply of Venezuelan oil to the United States in amounts sufficient to supplement domestic production will require sufficient tubular products for additional wells and gathering lines. This means not only tubular steel from the United States mills, but also export licenses.

With the growing petroleum requirements of Latin-America it seems probable that the future export surplus of Venezuela will mostly go to other Latin-American countries or to the United States to supplement our own production in the face of our increasing demand. This means that in the long run the requirements of western Europe, and the demands of the Far East in excess of Far Eastern production, will have to be met from the greatest of all of the world's potential oil areas—the Middle East.

Middle East

THE MIDDLE EAST, of all places, is the area which from an oil standpoint has had its cake and could not eat it—because of the lack of consuming power, of capital, and of production and refining technique. There some of the poorest and least developed parts of the world sit on top of the richest "liquid gold" of the world.

Generally speaking, the oil-rich areas of the Middle East lie in Mesopotamia and vicinity: in the great drainage areas of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers; in the presumed location of the Garden of Eden and of the four rivers which flowed out of Paradise; by the Tower of Babylon and at the launching point of Noah's Ark; in the area which saw the beginnings of recorded history.

Nebuchadnezzar, Cyrus, Darius, Xerxes, Alexander, Mohammed and many famous figures before them stretching back to Adam, walked or rode over these oil fields without the realization that beneath them lay some of the greatest assets of the world. Even less did they realize that on these assets the future would base entirely new forms of transportation—the automobile, the airplane, and the Diesel-powered locomotive or ship; or that these space and time conquering devices would strike the shackles from the body and mind of man and usher in a new freedom and a more abundant life.

There were plenty of surface indications in Mesopotamia. There were oil springs and there were gas springs. Burning gas flares from surface leakage were at the base of some Oriental religious, such as the fire worshipers. Pitch, which was really asphalt from the oxidation of oil seepages, was used for many purposes, including the preparation of mummies and the manufacture of the little cradle boat in which Moses floated among the bulrushes. Hence oil in the Middle East has an honorable antiquity but it remained for the immediate present to grasp the importance of these great Middle Eastern resources and bring them into practical use.

As German interests expanded eastward at about the beginning of this century, they acquired mineral rights from the Turkish government along a proposed railroad route and also attempted to obtain rights in Mesopotamia. Such rights included oil, the presence of which was indicated by surface showings.

Shortly before World War I the Germans joined with British and Dutch companies and a Syrian individual in the formation of the Turkish Petroleum Co. An agreement was reached in 1914 under which the British, through the Anglo-Persian Oil Co., had a 50-per-cent interest, Royal Dutch-Shell 25 per cent and the Deutsche Bank (German) 25 per cent. Some of the stock held by the British and Dutch interests was contributed to an individual up to the total of 5 per cent.

During World War I the German interest was taken over by the British. At the end of the war Britain received a mandate over Mesopotamia and later turned over the former German interest in the Turkish Petroleum Co. to the French.

U. S. Asked In

THEREAFTER the United States Government advised the British and French governments that United States interests were entitled to "equality of commercial opportunity." The right of United States citizens to participate was recognized, and an invitation was issued to American petroleum interests to join in the reorganization of the Turkish Petroleum Co.

A group agreement was finally drawn up in 1928. Under this the Turkish Petroleum Co. was reorganized and its name changed to Iraq Petroleum Co. with a 5-per-cent interest remaining with the original Syrian individual who had initiated the business and the remainder divided one fourth each among French, Dutch, English and American companies. The American interests are held through the Near East Development Corp., jointly owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey and the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

In the meantime the British government had been actively fostering the development of a field in Iran (formerly Persia) contiguous to the northern end of the Persian Gulf. This had been based on a concession originally obtained from the Turkish government in 1901, revised in 1933. Some small production had been started in this area in 1908 and new fields were brought in thereafter from 1923 to 1937.

In 1930 two American companies, Standard Oil of California and the Texas Co., secured a concession on the island of Bahrein, brought in production in the central part of the island and erected a refinery.

The next and most important step was the securing of a concession in Saudi Arabia by Standard Oil of California in 1933. These interests were turned over to the Arabian American Oil Co. The Texas Co. joined in this enterprise and negotiations are under way through which Standard of New Jersey and Socony-Vacuum will participate.

In 1934 the ruler of the small Arabian principality of Kuwait gave a concession to an oil company of that name, owned 50 per cent by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. (British) and 50 per cent by the Gulf Exploration Co. (American), and a new field was discovered in the area in 1938. Another field has been developed through a subsidiary of the Iraq Petroleum Co. in the principality of Qatar, on a peninsula extending into the west side of the Persian Gulf.

Ownership of Fields

FIELDS of the Middle East, as developed to date, are held by the following interests:

Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., Ltd.—This is a British company. It is held 56 per cent by the British government, 22 per cent by the Burma Oil Co., 22 per cent by the public. Operations are based on a concession from the government of Iran covering 100,000 square miles. There are six producing fields with a daily average production of 490,000 barrels, served by pipelines reaching the Persian Gulf. This company also has a 23.75 per cent interest in the Iraq Petroleum Co.

Iraq Petroleum Co.—This is also a British company and the ownership is divided as follows: Shell Oil Co. (Dutch-British), 23.75 per cent; Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., 23.75 per cent; French interests, 23.75 per cent; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 11.875 per cent; Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., 11.875 per cent; private interests, 5 per cent.

This company leases the entire country of Iraq under three concessions held by subsidiaries. It is operating only one field in the northern part of Mosul, east of the Tigris River. Production is at the rate of approximately 97,000 barrels a day and all the oil is delivered by pipeline to Haifa in Palestine and to a point near Tripoli in Lebanon, both on the shores of the Mediterranean. The fields covered by the concessions were discovered at various times from 1927 to 1935, but substantial production was not started until 1936.

Kuwait Oil Co., Ltd.—This is a British company owned 50 per cent by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. and 50 per cent by the Gulf Exploration Co. (American). It owns a shallow field, discovered in 1938, which is believed to be one of the largest single oil fields in the world. Production is limited by the capacity of a single pipeline to the Persian Gulf and is running at the rate of 80,000 barrels a day.

Bahrein Petroleum Co., Ltd.—This is a Canadian company, owned 50 per cent by Standard Oil of California and 50 per cent by the Texas Co., both American. The concession covers a group of islands in the Persian Gulf; it was originally granted in 1925 and was assigned to the present company in 1930. Production commenced about 1936 and is currently at the rate of approximately 30,000 barrels a day.

Arabian American Oil Co.—This is the greatest and newest of the Middle Eastern oil enterprises, and is an American company. Incidentally, it is paying about 20 million dollars a year in income taxes to the United States Government.

Its concessions cover approximately half of Saudi Arabia, mainly in the northern, eastern and southern parts. The original ownership of the company was 50 per cent Standard Oil of California and 50 per cent Texas Co. Assuming the completion of pending negotiations, Standard of New Jersey and Socony-Vacuum will participate and the ownership would then be divided as follows:

Standard Oil of California	30%
Texas Company	30%
Standard Oil of New Jersey	30%
Socony-Vacuum	10%

The company operates under concessions dated July, 1933, and July, 1939, together covering approximately 440,000 square miles. Production started in a small way in 1939, reached a daily average of 165,000 barrels in 1946 and is now at the rate of approximately 400,000 barrels; hence this has been primarily a postwar development. At the present time all the oil is being delivered by pipeline to points on the Persian Gulf, but a large program of pipeline construction to the Mediterranean is under way.

Shallow Formations

THE oil formations in the Middle East, as far as explored, are comparatively shallow. The earlier wells of Iraq Petroleum and Kuwait were around 3000 to 4000 feet deep. The wells in Saudi Arabia are generally around 6000 to 7000 feet. Production rates are very heavy, many wells flowing at the rate of around 10,000 barrels a day compared with an average of only 12 barrels for all the oil wells of the United States. Production is limited by transportation facilities—pipelines and tank ships—rather than by operating conditions. At present the rate of Middle East production is slightly over one million barrels per day, divided as follows:

Iran	490,000 barrels
Saudi Arabia	400,000 barrels
Iraq	97,000 barrels
Kuwait	80,000 barrels
Bahrein	30,000 barrels

Approximately half of the production is by American nationals operating through full control in Saudi Arabia and Bahrein, and partial interests in Kuwait and Iraq. Approximately 97,000 barrels a day are being delivered by pipeline to points on the eastern Mediterranean, and approximately one million barrels by tankers (except for small amounts consumed locally).

The Iraq Petroleum Co. has under construction and almost completed new lines to Haifa and Tripoli which will handle 120,000 barrels a day with an additional 120,000 barrels projected for 1948. The same company also contemplates the construction of another line with a daily capacity of 300,000 barrels, to be finished about 1955-1956. These lines are about 500 miles long.

The Arabian American Oil Co. projects two 1000-mile pipelines to reach the Mediterranean near the site of ancient Tyre, in Lebanon, and at a more northern point in Syria. The first line, with a capacity of 330,000 barrels a day, is scheduled for 1950 if steel is available; the second, with a capacity of 550,000 barrels a day, for about 1952.

The Gulf and Shell interests project a line from Kuwait to the Mediterranean, 1000 miles long, with a capacity of 300,000 barrels a day, to come in about 1953-1954.

3000 Miles Saved

THE IMPORTANCE of pipeline transportation versus tanker movements is that a distance of approximately 3000 miles of ocean transportation on oil destined for western Europe is saved by delivering oil through pipelines to eastern Mediterranean points against hauling it down the Persian Gulf through the Red Sea and Suez Canal to the Mediterranean.

The scheduling of pipeline completions, if and as steel is available, is as follows (in terms of barrels delivered per day to eastern Mediterranean points):

	Bbls. per day capacity.
Present capacity	95,000
Almost finished	120,000
1949	120,000
1950	330,000
1951-1952	550,000
1953	300,000
1954	300,000
1955	300,000
	2,115,000

These plans look forward to an ultimate pipeline capacity of over 2,000,000 barrels a day in 1935, or twice the present rate of Middle East production. There should be little difficulty in increasing production to that rate by the time the lines are completed.

The producing companies have a number of refineries in Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Bahrein with a combined capacity of approximately 700,000 barrels a day, or approximately 70 per cent of the current rate of output. There is also a refinery at Haifa owned jointly by Shell and Anglo-Iranian interests. In 1946, 90 per cent of the oil production was refined in the Middle Eastern area with the remaining 10 per cent mostly going to European refineries except for a small amount shipped to the Argentine. Plans for the future contemplate the expansion of European refining facilities and the shipment of crude oil to these by way of the Mediterranean.

Coal Too Costly

AT PRESENT, about 50 per cent of the crude oil and refined product production of the Middle East fields is going to western Europe. The balance goes principally to Africa, Australia, India and other countries in the Far East. There has been a tremendous increase in the demand for petroleum in the Far Eastern areas and in the Pacific. The high cost of coal is greatly stimulating demand in western Europe. As an illustration, coal from the United States has been selling for as high as $30 a ton in Italy, and in competition with this, petroleum is in demand to the maximum extent that exchange can be had to pay for it.

Investments of foreign oil companies in the Middle East total approximately 900 million dollars to date, divided as follows:

Anglo-Iranian interests	$250,000,000
Iraq Petroleum Co.	200,000,000
Arabian American Oil Co.	200,000,000
Bahrein	100,000,000
Kuwait	30,000,000
Anglo-Egyptian	50,000,000
Haifa Refinery	75,000,000
	$905,000,000

Of the foregoing amount, approximately 400 million dollars represents the investments of United States nationals, 400 million dollars British, 100 million dollars Dutch and French.

The contemplated pipelines of the United States companies will represent an additional investment of 500 million dollars. There will be further investments in producing and refining facilities. By 1955, the American stake in the Middle East will total one billion dollars or more.

In the Middle East, the old is becoming the new and the poor becoming rich. The governments of the countries containing the oil fields receive royalties at an average rate of approximately 21 cents a barrel and the oil producers have to purchase local currency for operating expenditures at the average rate of approximately 24 cents a barrel. The net result is that there is being poured into these small desert countries cash at the equivalent of $450,000 daily, and within a few years this figure will increase to one million dollars a day.

Through the activities and expenditures of the foreign oil producing companies, the inhabitants of the Middle Eastern countries are advancing within a few short years from the primitive life of Biblical times to the advantages of our times.

Nomads Civilized

THE best illustration of the change can be seen by considering the developments in Saudi Arabia. When American oil interests, operating through the Arabian American Oil Co., started operations 10 to 12 years ago, Saudi Arabia, established as a practical matter in 1928, was a new country with an ancient history, just emerging from a tribal status and with its people generally still living and traveling as they did two thousand years ago.

The country has a population of about five million and is mainly desert, with an average rainfall of only three inches a year. The inhabitants are nomads, following herds of horses, camels, sheep, goats and cattle from well to well and not producing enough food for local needs. The largest single source of revenue was from pilgrims to Mecca and Medina. Life was primitive and severe. The war had interfered with foreign importations and most of the people were in rags. Insect pests and insect and water borne diseases abounded.

Through expenditures made by the government of Saudi Arabia out of monies received from the American oil interests, and out of direct expenditures by the oil producers themselves, a vast program of public improvement is now starting. This includes roads, harbors, irrigation projects, railroads, town sites, schools, hospitals, airfields and electric light systems.

An extensive program of insect eradication, sanitation and medical assistance is under way. A number of wells have been drilled to provide new sources of water supply for the nomadic herdsmen. Irrigation systems have been built and are under construction and new types of agricultural products introduced from the United States. The wages of the native laborers have been increased to approximately three times the figure prevailing 10 years ago. Food and other commodities are being imported into the country for sale at controlled prices.

Grade schools and trade schools have been established by the oil producers, scholarships founded for the purpose of sending students to schools in the United States or other parts of the world, and agricultural experts have been imported to assist in the development of food production within the country.

All of these activities are conducted in close cooperation with the government of Saudi Arabia and the indications are that relationships satisfactory to both the country and the foreign oil interests have been established. Out of these activities and relationships, Saudi Arabia within a few short years will be far along on the road to the establishment of a modern, educated and mechanized civilization.

Impact on World

SINCE it appears that within the next few years, perhaps even from now on, the United States demands for petroleum will be substantially in excess of domestic production and that this country may require most of the Latin-American production which can be spared above growing Latin-American needs, it would appear that the needs of western Europe and the excess requirements of the Eastern Hemisphere will have to be supplied from the Middle East.

It is estimated that the needs of western Europe under the European Recovery Plan will be at the rate of approximately 750,000 barrels a day in the near future and will rise to approximately 1,400,000 a day in 1953. This indicates that western Europe will require approximately three fourths of the Middle East output. These figures do not represent the total supply which the western European countries would like to have, but rather the maximum amounts which it is thought can be financed.

From the standpoint of economics in operation, it is advantageous to refine crude oil at or near the source of production and distribute the refined products. However, financial conditions indicate the advisability of increasing refinery capacities in consuming countries so as to transfer a large proportion of costs into the currencies of the countries, thus minimizing exchange problems. To carry out this desirable line of procedure, it may be found necessary to provide additional refining capacities in the western European countries over the next few years to the extent of approximately one million barrels a day.

From the foregoing it appears that Middle East oil production and distribution is most vital to western Europe, next to the Middle East countries involved and to a lesser extent to the British and American oil producing interests; and the military oil requirements of the United States may also depend heavily on this area in some future global war. It is to be presumed and hoped that a fair income return will accrue to the American and British interests having a total present investment of nearly one billion dollars in the area, and that a high and increasing level of return will accrue through income taxes to the governments of the foreign nationals, but the importance of this oil to the Western democracies far overshadows these aspects.

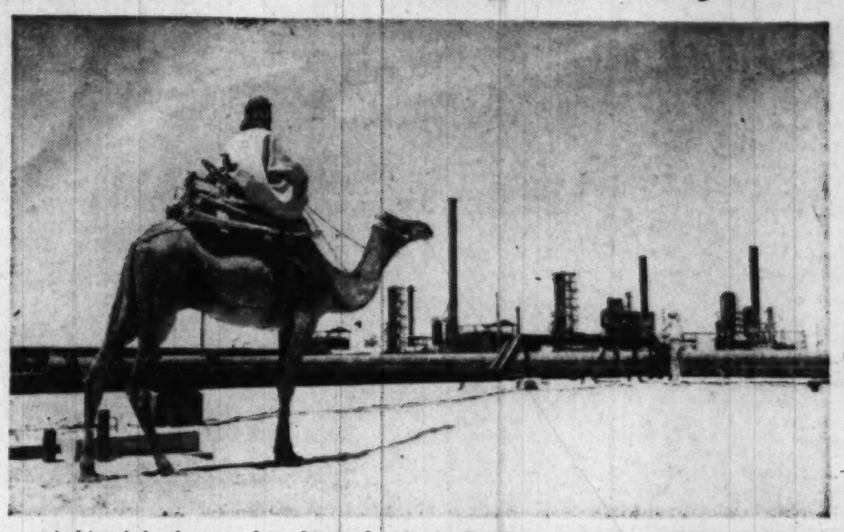
These considerations are so great and so vital that all of the problems involved in the current conflicts in the Middle East clearly must be resolved in a way that will permit the continued expansion in the production and transportation of oil from these richest petroleum areas of the world.

ERP Burden Bearer

THE CONTINUED development of oil production and distribution in the Middle East under the auspices of American oil companies will take over a substantial proportion of the European Recovery Program load without adding to the burdens of the American taxpayer. At least 500 million dollars in further investments will be required to bring the production of those fields up to the amount required to permit the functioning of the European Recovery Program without drawing on the oil production of the United States and Latin America, and in such a way that oil and its products for western Europe can be obtained from the closest source, therefore with a minimum of time, vessels and labor in ocean transportation.

The United States is the only source from which this large volume of capital can be obtained. If the oil companies provide the money, the American taxpayer will not have to provide it; and the operations of the oil companies will produce revenue to the United States Government in the form of income taxes.

Under stabilized political conditions the colossal oil reserves of these ancient lands will come into increasing use for the benefit of the peoples of the oil-rich countries, the consuming populations of western Europe and the people of the United States.



A ship of the desert and its skipper beside the Ras Tanura refinery in Saudi Arabia

An Arabian American Oil Co. pipeline carries crude oil across the sands of Saudi Arabia from the Abqaiq field to stabilizers at Dhahran

PARAGUAY—From Page 2

Gonzalez Fits the Tradition

the army is out to get Gonzalez because it thinks his government will be a dictatorship by the Colorado Party. The army backed Gonzalez against Morinigo because it hoped Gonzalez could bring peace to the country. But Frutos, with Gonzalez pulling the strings, hasn't even been able to unify the Colorado Party.

If Gonzalez is inaugurated, Paraguay is in for more of the same type of government. Paraguayan Presidents have always been the "strong man" type and Gonzalez fits into the line.

He believes in a strong central government owning the railroads and river boats, now owned by the British and the Argentines. He wants a government monopoly of gasoline, cotton and tobacco. He wants to give uncultivated land to the "pynandi"—the poor farmers.

The man whose election is opposed by all opposition parties and part of his own is a contradictory character. He is an outstanding writer, but has been in politics most of his adult life. He is an ardent nationalist, but has lived outside his beloved Paraguay 10 of the last 12 years. He is a poet who leads some of the toughest street fighters on the continent. He is a good friend of the United States but he once praised Fascist Italy.

A journalist in Asuncion in the early 1920s, Gonzalez was elected deputy in 1925 on the Colorado Party ticket. In 1936 President Rafael Franco, now the Colorado's greatest enemy, sent him to Spain on a cultural mission. He tarried in Buenos Aires until 1944, when Morinigo named him ambassador to Uruguay. Morinigo recalled him to Asuncion to enter the cabinet in 1946.

The Good Earth Worm

'Typewriter Farmer' Knows All the Angles

JAMES STREET, who takes himself, his writing and his farming less seriously than any "Typewriter Farmer" I know, lays his success to worms—fishing worms, that is.

Charles Darwin discovered the importance of the lowly earthworm long before James Street started raising them in worm nurseries at Lystra near Chapel Hill, N. C. But Darwin's interest was theoretical. Street's is highly pragmatic.

Not only do the worms help him keep the soil aerated and organically fertilized, they also furnish bait for fishing—this latter function being really important. The author of "The Gauntlet" and other best sellers muses on the way men work most of their youth to get away from the farm and most of their middle years to get back.

If Louis Bromfield isn't made the next Secretary of Agriculture, a good second choice would be James Street. Either author would probably be able to sell book club and movie rights to the United States Yearbook of Agriculture.

A Literate General

BRIG. GEN. EDGAR ERSKINE HUME is rushing translations of American books for Army distribution in Japan. He says, "The number of Russian and German books on Communist subjects which have been translated into Japanese is not a matter of rejoicing."

The admirable list chosen to combat communism with democracy includes books by Sandburg, Toynbee, Ruth Benedict, Upton Sinclair, Helen Keller and Frank Lloyd Wright.

Send out an army with such books (instead of atomic bombs) and democracy would win every battle.

Our Model Constitution

ADD to your labors of love "Constitutions of Nations," by Amos J. Peaslee, "the first compilation ever published in the English language of the constitutions of all the nations of the world," with summaries, tables and bibliographies." This vast work of scholarship will be published by the Rumford Press, Concord, N. H., early next winter.

It is amazing to discover how widely the American Constitution has influenced almost every constitution written since. A substantial majority of all these documents regard the people as the sovereign power, vest legislative power in a bicameral legislature, guarantee their citizens a bill of inalienable human rights and call for a division of powers as a democratic safeguard against tyranny.

Mr. Peaslee concludes that his study suggests that "under no circumstances should the United Nations structure be completely scrapped. The best constitutional documents in existence today represent the perfection and not the destruction of earlier efforts to substitute order in place of chaos."

When the inevitable world constitution is drawn up for the inevitable world government (without which mankind will destroy itself in atomic warfare), on book should be required reading by every delegate to the World Constitutional Convention and that will be "Constitutions of Nations."

Cricket on the Hearth

GEORGE W. PIERCE of Harvard University, in his new book, "The Songs of Insects" (Harvard University Press), announces as though it were a new discovery that one can tell the temperature by listening to the rapidity of the vibrations (pitch) of the cricket's song.

More than fifteen years ago the late Edwin Brant Frost, the blind astronomer and director of Yerkes Observatory, amazed this columnist by telling the exact temperature by listening briefly to a white cricket's song and to the ticking of his watch. His sense of hearing had become so acute that without the aid of any scientific instrument he could easily count the 20 or more vibrations per second of the cricket's fiddling.

Since he could no longer see a thermometer, he had devised his own. Knowing that the cricket's song is more shrill on a hot day, he worked out a mathematical method to determine the ratio of vibrations to temperature.

Dr. Pierce's formula may easily have been an independent discovery on his part. But for the sake of the record, Dr. Frost should have the credit for courageously exploring his suddenly darkened universe and putting the cheerful cricket into the world of science, as he has long held a place in the world of literature.

Cabbages and Kings Dept.

THE best Writer's Newsletter is compiled by Jessyca Russell (P. O. Box 265, Cooper Station, New York 3, N. Y.) . . . Seymour E. Harris, author of "The European Recovery Program," points out that we have already poured 100 billion dollars into foreign economies in the last 35 years, but he still is hopeful . . . Pierre van Paassen is a busy man. He is finishing a novel, "Tower of Terzel," and with Photographer Herbert Sonnenfeld is completing "Palestine: Land of Israel" . . . A girl proofreader at Random House, a former left-fielder for the Bloomer Girls, missed one the other day. She wishes to apologize. Robert Penn Warren (newly acquired Random House author) was awarded the Pulitzer prize for 1946, not 1939 as the publisher so proudly announced.

Gamiest book of a dizzy season is "Gamesmanship: The Art of Winning Games Without Actually Cheating," by Stephen Potter, who offers gambling gamesters such new developments as the Ploy, the Primitive Hamper, the Second Secondary, Mustard, Counterpoint, the Snooker, the Basic Fluke Play and the Frith-Morteroy Counter. Mr. Potter, who doesn't know a billiard cue from a mashie-niblick, can guarantee to add 10 strokes to your golf game, and take 10 years off your life.

STERLING NORTH.

Global Suicide by Destruction of Resources

Three Billion Coolies in A.D. 2000

By Sterling North

Road to Survival. By William Vogt. Sloane. 335 pp. $4.

WITHIN the lifetime of many living men, there will not be enough to eat anywhere on the planet. By the year 2000 (unless we mend our ways), a goodly part of the United States will be as barren and sterile as the hills of Greece.

In that year the population of the globe (barring previous atomic slaughter) will be about three billion malnourished individuals with a standard of living approximating that of the Chinese coolie.

In that year, instead of barely one tillable acre per inhabitant (as at present), there will be a very small fraction of one acre. Erosion will have stripped what little is left of the rich top soil from our farms. Most of the forests will be gone, harbors silted, streams in a constant crisis of either flood or drought.

What we are witnessing today on both the domestic and international level is a blind struggle for survival, moronically misinterpreted by our diplomats and rulers. Men are already fighting for bread with tooth and fang. The simple truth is hidden by political biases, religious biases and racial biases.

Ignoring the root cause of our misery, nations snarl at each other and waste their precious dwindling raw materials in fruitless wars.

The brilliant author of this book says: "We must act at once or perish."

First: We must curb the ignorance and avarice which are destroying soil and other natural resources at a suicidal rate.

Second: We must curb the rabbit-like reproduction of the human species which is threatening the very existence of mankind.

Malthus, of course, was tragically right when he said in 1798 that man's population tends to outstrip his food supply. His prophetic warnings were largely ignored, mainly because Europe in general and England in particular began to exploit colonies and settle new land. Vast shipments of food to Europe delayed the "Decline of the West" for more than 100 years.

But now the last frontiers have been reached. Almost the last arable acre has felt the bite of axe, plow and hoof. We are living on borrowed time, or more accurately on rapidly dwindling capital.

Mr. Vogt's smashing but scientifically incontestable survey of world resources will anger many groups of people:

1. Those who are resisting birth control.
2. Those who think we can continue indefinitely to ship food to Europe.
3. Those who think that more and bigger dams are the whole solution to stopping erosion.
4. Wasters of food, woodpulp and water.
5. The momentarily comfortable who would rather continue to dream than to begin to think.

This is easily the most important book of 1948. It is also one of the best written.

It is as sharp as the pang of hunger in two billion stomachs; as terrifying as the atom bomb, and as clearly reasoned as Euclid. The reader who fails to read and heed this book does so at his own peril.

Al Hirschfeld's caricature of himself and S. J. Perelman, starting out on their trip around the world

Westward, Ha! Around the Work In 80 Cliches. By S. J. Perelman. Drawings by Hirschfeld. Simon & Schuster. 159 pp. $2.95.

MAYBE the way to review Perelman is in Perelmanese. Maybe the best fun is giving him pun for pun, cliche for cliche and touche for touche.

For some unaccountable reason, a magazine known as Holiday hired this slap-happy pair to go down to the sea in quips.

Inoculated against typhoid, paratyphoid, peristalsis, hanging participles and split infinitives, they took off for Hollywood and might have filed all their articles from the Beverly Hills Hotel and Mike Romanoff's if any producer had given them a contract. But even Hollywood isn't that crazy.

In the next installment they are high on the high seas, or as Perelman wittily puts it, "Boy meets gull." So far they were six days ahead of the Jules Verne entry, three hours ahead of Wiley and Post, 15 minutes ahead of Howard Hughes and several years behind the current definition of humor.

Running into dirty weather, they lightened the ballast by throwing all sense of responsibility over the larboard gunwale.

(We know, dear reader, that this isn't very funny, but neither is the similar humor under forced draft which propelled these latter day Marco Polos to fabled Cathay.)

At Shanghai's finest hotel they were able to get a Scotch and soda for $39.000 (Chinese). They left a tip of $5000 (Chinese). Both items did wonders in padding their expense accounts.

In Hong Kong, which looks "much like Asbury Park out of season," they drank warm Danish beer, interviewed Bao Dai, father of children innumerable who lives like a maharajah who has just been given his avoirdupois in sparklers. They also hobnobbed with lecherous royalty in Johore, and soon were on to Bangkok. Ah, youth, youth! And pass the bottle (as Conrad used to sigh).

Penang, Ceylon, Bombay—fabled India! Not since Halliburton swam the length of the Taj Mahal reflecting pool in 18 inches of water have such imaginative fellows followed in the footsteps of Alexander the Great. Too bad all the girls they ogled (Hirschfeld's single form of wit) turned out to be untouchables.

As they have since confessed, they are willing to give India back to the Indians. It isn't the heat; "it's the cupidity."

"Bile on the Nile"; "Naughty but Nice"; then on to the parasites of Paris. At last, "Home is the Hunted!"

Well that gives you a very rough idea. And, come to think of it, casting Perelman before swine is quite a casting problem. One clever little pig wants swine cast before Perelman, or at least co-billing.

Red Wine of Youth: A Life of Rupert Brooke. By Arthur Stringer. Bobbs-Merrill. 287 pp. $4.

RUPERT BROOKE, like Shelley and Keats, was cut off in his prime, and, like Byron, died in the regions made fabulous by Homer.

He was as embarrassingly beautiful as Shelley, nearly as dashing as Byron, but a less gifted poet than any of the much earlier three.

Product of Rugby, Cambridge, the English countryside and Polynesia, he lived just long enough to publish his early poems, become a youthful literary lion and join Churchill's ill-fated Antwerp and Gallipoli campaigns as a sub-lieutenant of the Royal Naval Reserve in World War I. He died in 1915 of a pneumococcus infection and was given a military burial by torchlight on the Isle of Skyros. All of England mourned.

His fame, it seems to me, was partly a matter of timing. A revival and a revolution in poetry was apparent in England and America, starting just before the First World War. Young Brooke rode in with other "Georgian Poets" on that tide.

His death, so clearly foreshadowed in his one really great sonnet, was tragically romantic and caught the imagination of a nation at war:

If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England . . .

He did not live to become cynical and embittered like Sassoon; or to outgrow the lyric impulse as do most poets who reach middle age. Like some figure on a Grecian Urn, his youth became eternal through his early death. Of such things is tradition made.

Some years ago Richard Halliburton, as much of a romantic as Brooke and a much better literary businessman, made a pilgrimage to the Isles of Greece and spent a night at Brooke's grave on Skyros. His description of that night was a purple passage even for Halliburton.

Dick Halliburton, like Brooke, had never written of anybody but himself. But outdone in both romantics and egoism by the English poet, he threatened to write a biography of Brooke. Up to the time Dick was lost crossing the Pacific in a Chinese teakwood junk, he had only gathered material for the biography.

Arthur Stringer has taken up where Halliburton left off, using Halliburton's notes. But the result is not the hysterical and histrionic panegyric one might imagine from this trio.

It is, instead, a brilliant, brief and balanced biography which shows Brooke's many virtues as well as his many faults. If it does not quite explain to the reader Brooke's hold on Churchill, the Asquiths, Masefield, Gibbon and other contemporaries; that is perhaps because even a touch of genius is hard to describe while personal aura is likely to vanish like the afterglow in the sky not long after the sun which produced it has set.

All that can be said of Brooke's poetry, as Mr. Stringer admits, is that it held promise. The love lyrics seem facile. The attempts to shock, jejune. The self-centered delights and agonies are adolescent. But four or five of the war sonnets in which Brooke lost himself momentarily in a greater cause, purely and passionately spoke his love for England and clearly prophesied his own death, will probably live as long as the English language is read and spoken.

There may never again be a great romantic poet on this planet; certainly never again one singing such lyrics about war. The youth of the world was snuffed out with Rupert Brooke. Even the youth will never be that young again.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

IN THE same way that the Communists seek and find allies over here, the United States should search out potential friends in the Soviet Union, declares Alexander Kerensky, former Prime Minister of the Russian Republic, in the **American.** Whereas the Russians find a few thousand allies here, this country could gain friends by the million among the slave laborers, the peasants who have been forced to give up their farms, and relatives of the purged.

"I want no explosion of brute force, no bloodshed," says Kerensky. "Those are Communist tactics. I seek to spread democracy throughout the world . . ."

How can these people be reached? "The Iron Curtain is full of holes," Kerensky maintains. Radio broadcasts pierce it. Underground newspapers get carried across the border and whispering campaigns spread their contents. These methods must be used to notify the people that our policy is one of getting tough with the Soviet government, but not with the Russian people, he says.

On the human interest side is Jerome Beatty's "A Man's Best Friend." It tells how Vernon Williams of Aberdeen, S. Dak., although born blind, with the help of his mother succeeded in leading a completely normal life. He practices law, is married and has two children, finds his way about town unassisted.

* * *

"WE HAVE got to learn much more about ourselves and other people, and they have got to learn about us, if we are to make progress in improving human relations and international cooperation, says General Eisenhower in **Cosmopolitan.** For that reason the general thinks the importance of the London conference on mental health this month can hardly be overestimated.

The same emotional disorders which affect men in combat constitute a larger problem in civilian life, he points out. Despite technological advances, we haven't learned to get along with one another. The London conference is the first small step in answering "Why?", says he.

* * *

ANOTHER discourse on how our technological advances have far surpassed our human wisdom in dealing with them, is made by Historian Arnold J. Toynbee in **Look.** He revises the old saw about nothing succeeding like success. On the contrary, Toynbee told Gretta Palmer, who wrote the article, the lesson of history is that nothing fails like worldly success. Unless we replace the worship of the machine and of the Nation with love of God, Toynbee sees little hope for our survival.

Look also heralds the entrance of the war's bumper baby crop into schools this year. An estimated six million children born in 1942 and 1943 will present a special problem to schools ill equipped and staffed to give them the special attention they need.

* * *

WHAT happens when proper individual attention is not given children is told by John Kobler in the **Saturday Evening Post's** "The Case That Rocked New Jersey." It's the true story of three sons of good families who robbed and murdered, then bragged of their crimes.

* * *

DESPITE all the gloomy predictions and carefully drawn charts, the baby boom that started in the war, instead of declining afterward, reached new peaks, says **Newsweek**, which runs a baby on the cover and a section, "Babies Mean Business." Amounts spent on baby food, children's clothes, toys, records, books and magazines have doubled and in some cases multiplied many times. Business analysts predict that the boom will eventually affect every phase of the Nation's economy.

* * *

THE MYTH about another boom—the boom in divorces—is punctured by Albert Q. Maisel, who asks, "What Divorce Crisis?" in **McCall's.** It's all a matter of statistics and how they are interpreted, says Maisel in debunking the tale spread by alarmists that one out of every three marriages now end in divorce and that in 10 years every other marriage will break up.

In 1946 we did have more divorces than ever before, concedes Maisel. But we also had more marriages, he adds. And the ratio of divorces to marriages fell from 30.8 in 1945 to 26.8 in 1946. The next year marriages fell off slightly but divorces more so, and the ratio dropped to 22.5. There was a similar high divorce rate after the last war due to the number of hasty marriages, Maisel recalls.

Louis Adamic, who figured in the Capitol Hill charges last week, also has a piece in McCall's, "Tolerance Is Bad," in which he decries the polite kind of social tolerance. "As practiced," charges Adamic, "tolerance . . . is controlled, suppressed, covert intolerance."

34 Forgotten Men: The Vice Presidents

Among the forgotten men of history are most of the 34 gentlemen who at one time or another became Vice Presidents of the United States. A few became Presidents.

But for the most part, they were quickly lost sight of once they finished their official tours of duty. In **Heirs Apparent** (Prentice-Hall, $3.75) Klyde H. Young and Lamar Middleton recall them in brief biographies.

An Unusual Historical Novel

Baudelaire Shorn of the Folklore

THE MIDNIGHT GARDENER. By Max White. Harper. 367 pp. $3.50.

THE DECADENT poet, Charles Baudelaire, and his mulatto mistress, Jeanne, are the principal figures in this unusual historic novel by Max White, best known for his similar treatment of the painter Goya, "In the Blazing Light."

White is fully equipped to handle men of artistic temperament. He obviously knows poetry and painting, art criticism and literary history. He knows Paris of the Second Empire and feels no hesitation in introducing such characters as Gautier, Flaubert, Sainte Beuve, Victor Hugo, De Musset, Daumier and Delacroix—all of whom step onto the pages of this story as three-dimensional and living figures.

White has combed the archives for material on Baudelaire and has rigidly eliminated much that is folklore. For instance, Baudelaire is not shown as the victim of innumerable strange vices. True, he drank opium and in his youth contracted syphilis. It is also true that he was a dandy and an irresponsible spendthrift who lived in unsanctified misery with his stupid and alcoholic mistress.

But there is no exploitation here of the unmentionable perversions which latter-day Bohemian admirers insisted were part of Baudelaire's diabolism. White even refrains from mentioning the fact that Baudelaire at one time in his life is supposed to have lacquered his head bright green.

MAX WHITE
. . . *Unsensational study*

In other words, this is an unsensational study of a minor genius who was his own worst enemy; a neurotic poet and art critic whose perfectionism has left us poems of unsurpassed technical excellence mostly on subjects so supremely ugly and depressing that healthy minded readers often shun them.

Baudelaire's father, as the world knows, died when Baudelaire was 7. His mother, to whom he transferred his passionate affection, married again. Baudelaire never forgave her, and psychoanalysts have explained much of his later peversity in terms of the much abused Oedipus complex.

This novel opens as he comes into his inheritance at the age of 21. It tells of his meeting with Jeanne, the West Indian mulatto girl so stupid she had to be prompted every night on her one line before going onto the stage. This sordid "love" affair, which seems to have been completely unsatisfactory for the incredible duration of some 20 years, is carried to is tragic and sodden conclusion.

But White is more interested in Baudelaire the artist than in Baudelaire the man. He follows minutely his pathetic striving for perfection; his labor of love in translating Poe; his art criticism; his life in Montmartre where he knew the great and the unknown; his futile attempts to meet deadlines and hold down editorial jobs; his polishing and repolishing of "The Flowers of Evil."

Sainte-Beuve, who usually is placed near the top in French criticism, is here given much less flattering rating. Perhaps because this powerful friend of Baudelaire was too cautious to review "Flowers of Evil," White has made him seem a man completely lacking in critical courage. It is, however, hard to explain away Sainte-Beuve's defense of Flaubert's "Madame Bovary," which shortly after its appearance created almost as wild a furore as did the publication of Baudelaire.

Students of the decadent movement from Poe to Baudelaire and Huysmans to Swinburne and the Yellow Book writers in England will be entranced by this study of a man who used the shock treatment on nineteenth century morality and by his very excesses cleared the path for more wholesome realism that was to follow. A sound and significant study.

S. N.

Scandinavian Cooking for Americans, by Florence Brobeck and Monika Brilioth Kjellberg (Little Brown, $3): Smorgasbord recipes plus all the other famous Scandinavian dishes.

Camera Argues Israel's Case

PALESTINE: LAND OF ISRAEL, introduction by Pierre van Paassen, photographs by Herbert S. Sommenfeld (Ziff-Davis; $5)

THESE 110 pages of photographs with commentary, plus the eloquent introduction, constitute not only another picture book, but something more.

Here in this record of remarkable accomplishment by a determined people is the case for the new Israel. Van Paassen, after recalling the Holy Land which proved to be a wasteland in the eyes of Renan, Pierre Loti and, as recently as 1908, a Netherlands traveler, tells of the "miracle" which has taken place in three short decades: Reclamation of land, irrigation projects, the birth of new cities and the improvement of old, and the great influx of brave, hard-working, liberty-loving settlers . . . all in spite of Britain, the writer charges bitterly.

It's a dramatic story clearly outlined; and the book comes right on top of the news.

Feat of Boyhood Recollection

THE VALLEY OF SHADOWS, by Francis Grierson (Houghton-Mifflin; $3.50).

PORTENTS of great events were in the air in the Sangamon country of Illinois in the 1850s. The people could see them in the comets that streaked the night sky. The people could feel them in the intense fervor stirred by religious revival meetings. There were brave leaders of the people who seemed to shiver at what they saw in the future.

Such a deep sense of unfolding destiny pervades and impregnates "The Valley of Shadows." The people — Elihu Gest, the Load-Bearer; Zack Caverley, who was called Socrates; Kezia Jordan, a strangely strong and calm woman; and all the rest of the frontier gallery—felt the weight of history upon them. But they went about their work serenely, letting their awareness show only in their words in the quiet talks of evening.

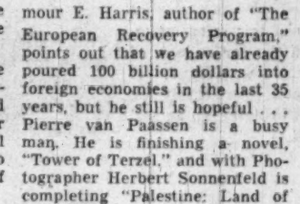
"The Valley of Shadows" is Grierson's recollection of his boyhood in the Sangamon country of Illinois, the same pioneer country in which Abraham Lincoln was growing to the stature of statesmanship. It was published in 1909 and comes to us now as a selection of the History Book Club, with a glowing foreword by Bernard DeVoto and a biographical sketch of the author by Theodore Spencer.

It is a remarkable feat of writing. A man past 50 plumbs his memory to reconstruct what he saw and felt and heard as a boy. The story is told wisely in adult language: the boy's recollections are broadened and deepened by the perception and mature expression of the man.

There is no way of telling how much the shaping of the story may have been influenced by the events of Civil War between the happening and the recording. Nor does it greatly matter. It is enough to take the book at face value: A realistic chronicle of life in a core area of United States geography at a crucial period of United States history.

BOB PRICE.

Miss Godden's Cinderella Is A New Story



Rumer Godden, sister of Jon Godden, also an author, got her ballet background for "A Candle for St. Jude" halfway around the world from London, her present home. She once taught a dancing school in Calcutta

By W. G. Rogers

A CANDLE FOR ST. JUDE, Rumer Godden (Viking; $2.75)

HERE is another love story! Girl named Hilda and boy nicknamed Lion woo and win each other.

But it isn't just another love story, nor would you expect just another anything from this English author if you are familiar with her previous books. A ballet school is the background, and the characters are dancers, so easy to watch, so hard to pin down on paper. But what is even harder to bring to life is the sort of person we label genius, and Miss Godden gives us two, both women, Hilda and the aged Mme. Anna Holbein, beautifully drawn, self-centered, ruthlessly consecrated to are, hateful, lovable, but impossible to ignore.

Anna Holbein, former prima ballerina, once made her fortune on her toes, but now her sharp tongue, and of course her vast knowledge of dance and dancers, are about all that's left. She runs the school; Miss Ilse, whose faith drives her at critical moments to burn candles to St. Jude, patroness of lost causes, is her browbeaten friend, relative and assistant.

The story takes place in the two days when Anna prepares for her Golden Jubilee and celebrates it with a public performance. The three-part program, with Lion and Caroline, graduates, returning for the stellar roles, includes a new ballet by 17-year-old Hilda.

Anna thinks Caroline is the most likely girl she has trained. But she is troubled by Hilda, toward whom she feels well one moment and not well the next. She suddenly decides Hilda's ballet will not do, and gives the girl her choice of having it cut in two or omitted.

If this story, particularly thanks to Anna's vivacious, unpredictable talk, is good up to this point, it is far better from then on. I find it delightful. It's been done before, sentiment and all; this is the ugly-duckling tale, it is Cinderella, it's the subject of a number in Ballet Theater's repertory. But Miss Godden gives us a new, unique version. Excellent summertime reading, excellent anytime reading.

By The Associated Press

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
2. THE LOVED ONE, by Evelyn Waugh (Little, Brown).
3. MELISSA, by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).
4. HEART OF THE MATTER, by Graham Greene (Viking).
5. SHANNON'S WAY, by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
6. PILGRIM'S INN, by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward McCann).

NONFICTION

1. THE GATHERING STORM, By Winston Churchill (Houghton Mifflin).
2. PEACE OF MIND, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
3. HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING, by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).
4. CIVILIZATION ON TRIAL, by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
5. THE STILWELL PAPERS, edited by Theodore H. White (Sloane).
6. OUR UNKNOWN EX-PRESIDENT, by Eugene Lyons (Doubleday).

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Baltimore Crime Gag Stems From 1939 Butcher Murder . . .

By Huell Warren

BALTIMORE, Aug. 7.—An 8-year-old scrambled down a sewer on a spring evening in 1939 after his errant rubber ball, and came up with a woman's hand.

The furore he touched off has a new consequence. Five radio stations face contempt charges now for telling all they knew about a current murder case. The Baltimore supreme bench has cited them for obstructing justice by violating its unique rules which restrict crime news.

The Baltimore sewers yielded miscellaneous parts of an unidentified woman for a week after the youngster went for his ball on that day almost 10 years ago. Then a police shovel brigade worked most of one night in Marco Tarquinio's rose garden and dug up her head.

The 45-year-old Italian, a steel-plant worker and tavern keeper, had bludgeoned and quartered Evelyn New Rice, a faded Georgia peach who had been his barmaid and companion.

A month and six days later he was convicted of murder and is serving a life sentence.

Restrained Handling

ANYWHERE but Baltimore, this would have been a newspaper sensation. The Baltimore newspapers have a certain reserve concerning juicier affairs of the heart, even those that deteriorate into bloodletting. The reporters and editors did a restrained, workmanlike job of telling what happened.

James P. Connolly had a by line on the lead story in the Sun the night the case "broke" in 1939. It told about the police digging up Marco's rose garden while the whole neighborhood watched over the back fence and from windows and balconies. (Connolly was cited by the court this month for a broadcast he made.)

There were big headlines and a few pictures; but craftsmen on the lustier papers around the country would have sworn their Baltimore contemporaries were putting out Sunday school leaflets.

Even this relatively sober handling did not please Judge Emory H. Niles. He said the papers had regaled the town with so many damning details that Tarquinio didn't stand a chance of a fair trial.

The papers reported the Police Commissioner's statement that Tarquinio had confessed. They reported that Tarquinio broke down when the coroner suddenly shoved Evelyn's severed head under his nose.

They reported how detectives found bloodstains on the walls at Marco's house, wet mops, and a pair of trousers soaking in a tub. They interviewed neighbors who told about earlier run-ins Marco had had with barmaids who thought kissing the boss was not part of their work.

The papers carried an AP dispatch from Atlanta in which Evelyn's divorced husband reported he had received letters from her saying she was deathly afraid of Marco and was virtually his prisoner.

The Policy Spreads

THIS, decided Judge Niles, was "trial by newspaper." Tarquinio already stood convicted in the public eye. With everyone in town getting all this information beforehand, how could the court find unprejudiced jurors?

Judge Niles, who had been an Oxford scholar in younger days, called the editors and court reporters together and read them a quiet riot act based on English common law.

At first Judge Niles' rules were in effect only when he was on the bench in Criminal Court. They gradually came to be accepted by the other judges who followed him in the rotation of assignments among the various divisions.

The Court of Appeals, Maryland's Supreme Court, now has under consideration the idea of picking them up phrase by phrase and comma by comma for its Statewide rules of procedure.

In their legal terminology, they forbid:

1. "The making of photographs of an accused without his consent.

2. "The issuance of police authorities, the State's attorney, counsel for the defense or any other persons having official connection with the case of any statement relative to the conduct of the accused, statements or admissions made by the accused, or any other matter bearing upon the issues to be tried.

3. "The issuance of any statement or forecast as to the future course of action of either the prosecuting authorities or the defense relative to conduct of the trial.

4. "The publication of any matter which may prevent a fair trial, improperly influence the court or jury or tending in any manner to interfere with the administration of justice."

Newspapers may be held in contempt for publishing the forbidden information; prosecutors and police can be punished for giving it out.

Arrest Ends It

THIS, to say the least, makes it difficult for a reporter to learn from a policeman anything he knows about a case.

Even the judges' themselves haven't always been able to agree on which details the newspapers may print and which are verboten.

One of the most recent interpretations is that the papers may publish anything they can find out, except the name of the suspect, up to the time of his arrest. The lid goes on then, after the papers have reported his arrest, his identification and the charge against him.

Evidence and details which come to light after the arrest are out of bounds. The papers must wait for the trial.

Most of the information in the Tarquinio case came out after his arrest. Jim Connolly's story about finding the head probably couldn't have been used, under the judge's rules.

Shorn of eye-catching angles and reduced almost to a reprinting of the police blotter, a good many crime stories that might make page 1 get relegated to page 19.

Some editors also feel that the restrictions can do damage to an accused. About a year ago, the Evening Sun's city editor thought it unfair simply to report that a 15-year-old boy was charged with shooting his playmate.

He used the story the boy gave police: They had been playing with a rifle and it was discharged by accident. The court cited the Evening Sun and the officer who related the boy's story. The court found they were guilty of a technical violation only and absolved them.

U. S. Ruling Cited

JUDGE JOSEPH SHERBOW, a member of the Supreme bench, discussed State-wide application of the rules before a Maryland Bar meeting recently. He made the point that they might not stand up under the governing decision of the United States Supreme Court.

This requires a court to show that a newspaper's actions were a "clear and present danger" to impartial justice before the editors may be held in contempt.

He also suggested that some of the provisions are too broad and ambiguous. Basically, he favors the rules. One change he suggested would prohibit pictures of a defendant even with his consent.

Judge Sherbow also favored a specific line against discussion of a defendant's past criminal record, a provision implied in the Niles code and carefully followed by the papers.

The murder case which put a new kink in the fine line between a defendant's rights and freedom of the press is pending.

On July 6, 11-year-old Marsha Brill was stabbed to death while riding her bicycle with playmates near Pimlico Race Track. Nine days earlier, 11-year-old Carol Bardwell had been slashed to death while riding her bicycle through Rock Creek Park in Washington, 40 miles away.

A Negro handyman working in the Pimlico section was picked up a few hours after Marsha Brill was killed. An alert police remembered that Eugene James had been sent to prison in 1940 for knife attacks on women in the neighborhood. James had served his sentence and was back in town.

The police questioned him for 48 hours and said he confessed. He led officers to a buried 6-inch butcher knife.

Washington police announced that he also confessed to the Bardwell slaying.

Newscasters Involved

UNDER the code, Baltimore newspapers printed hardly any of this information. They could not mention the confessions, of course, nor how the knife was found. It was hard to give the policeman credit for a good memory without bringing up James' record.

Washington newspapers had none of these inhibitions. Some of those papers circulate in Baltimore. Local reporters and editors get pretty sick of seeing their readers buying Washington papers for the latest details on a Baltimore murder.

(The Baltimore newspapers, however, have made no concrete moves to test the legality of the ban in the courts. The latest manifestation of the rule was when one of the papers printed all of the facts in the strangling of a 19-year-old girl on the assumption that the crime had occurred outside the city limits. It had to delete most of the story in later editions.)

Radio newscasters had never been called to task on the code. Some of them said they'd never heard of it or how it worked. Five stations were cited by the Supreme Bench for telling about James' confessions and other details of the Brill case.

The one commentator specifically cited was Connolly, now news editor of *With*.

The National Assocation of Broadcasters has announced it will join radio stations in fighting the contempt citations when they come up October 1. Justin Miller, a former Federal judge who is president of the association, contends the code violates constitutional guarantees of a free press.

The old common laws of England, he says, have long since been discredited under our Constitution by the Supreme Court.

Elisha Hanson, general counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, announced it wants to join in the contest.

The Maryland Press Association is ready to take up the cudgels against State-wide application of the rules.

The fatal knifing of 11-year-old Marsha Brill (above) last month involved five Baltimore radio stations in the same toils that long have handicapped the Baltimore newspapers

Hagerstown Plane Isn't So Freakish

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Reporter

AIRPORT visitors at Hagerstown, Md., are startled by a scrawny frame sporting two half cylinders which hikes down the runway, hops into the air and lands.

The machine, called a "channel wing," was devised by Willard R. Custer, an automobile mechanic who took up aeronautics after seeing a barn unroofed in a storm. Custer wanted to know how the wind exerted such force. Twenty years, a lot of work and some $200,000 have been invested in the answer.

Custer's plane is the oddest one of the season, but it is not particularly freakish in a background of the 3000 or so ideas which reach the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in an average year. Many of the ideas appear to have resulted from someone's being hit by a barn roof.

There was, for example, the persistent person who proposed that a powerful magnet be hung in front of the airplane to draw it forward. Just asking, "What's going to move the magnet, mister?" doesn't discourage such people.

Bell's Big Kite

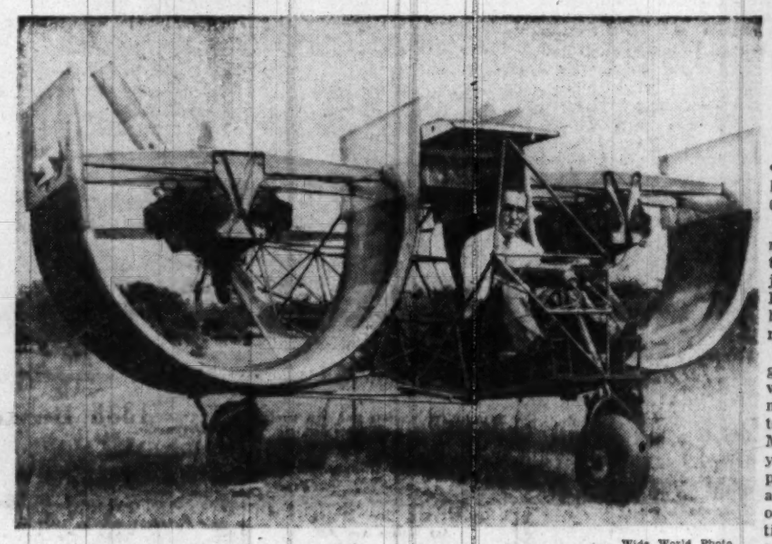
ONE of the strangest of all aircraft was the "Cygnet," the brainchild of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. This was a "tetrahedral kite," resembling a billboard in size and shape.

You can make a tetrahedron by folding a square of paper with two opposite points together. Bell mounted 3393 such double triangles made of silk over wood frames in the Cygnet.

The 42-foot kite flew in 1907 while being towed behind the little steamer Blue Hill on the Bras D'Or Lakes near Baddeck, N. S., the Bell summer home. With Lieut. Thomas Selfridge at the controls, the kite rose about 170 feet. However, smoke from the Blue Hill hid the plane and it was dragged apart when Selfridge landed unknown to the steamer captain.

Bell, who assembled and financed a small group known as the "Aerial Experiment Association," built a still larger kite in which an engine was to be mounted. The project was not completed.

Every heavier-than-air craft, whether jet fighter, mammoth flying boat or helicopter, uses the principles of flight developed by the Wright brothers for their "Kittyhawk." Some, like the channel wing, vary the application, but only those which used the Wright principles have flown.



Wide World Photo.

The "channel wing" plane, with Frank D. Kelley, president of the National Aircraft Corp., Hagerstown, at the controls

Italian Monstrosity

ONE of the biggest flying projects before Howard Hughes' 400-ton boat was the Caproni triple tandem triplane, built in Italy in the 1920s. It had three rows of wings totaling 7150 square feet (the Custer plane has 42) and eight engines totaling 3200 horsepower. Gross weight was 50,000 pounds, and it was intended to carry 100 passengers across the Atlantic at speeds of "at least 60 miles an hour."

The Germans flew a rocket plane, the Opel Sanders, at air shows in 1929. It hit 95 miles an hour, compared with the United States Air Force's X-1's 1000 miles an hour or more.

Another Italian idea in aircraft was related to the Custer channel wing, but had its propeller completely encircled. The goal was to increase propeller thrust.

The opposite extreme was the Gallandet D-4, test flown by the Navy at Pensacola, Fla., in 1917. Its propeller encircled the fuselage. Both types flew.

Many ideas, such as the magnet attractor, are completely false conceptions. One such was the proposal to have an electrical discharge from the tail, propelling the plane by "electric propulsion." Many proposals are for the use of electric power. Where to get this power usually is left to the next guy to figure out.

Saddling Sound

A SAMPLE of the fantastic ideas for defying the law of gravity is a proposal for a plane with holes in the cabin floor through which compressed air would be expelled while a large belt with corresponding holes revolved about the cabin. By doing everything just right, the inventor said, the plane would ride on the nose of a standing sound wave. You take it from there.

Parachutes which pop out in emergencies and lower the aircraft gently; retractable helicopter blades for auto-rotation instead of a parachute, and rocket motors pointed downward are among the more common suggestions for getting down to earth.

Some very unusual ideas come from highly regarded engineers. The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has experimented with a wing set askew on the fuselage instead of meeting it at right angles. It has worked also on propellers with tiny jet engines on the tips.

One plane being developed today has a movable wing for control, doing away with the rudder and elevator. Not so long ago considerable work was being done with a design in which the wing rotated like a helicopter blade for takeoff and landing, but was made rigid for cruising.

Serious work is under way also toward combining the automobile and the airplane.

$10,000 Boss Envies His Stenogs

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

JAMES BOYD, dapper director of the Bureau of Mines, has taken to growing his own vegetables to economize on the $10,000 salary he doesn't get.

JAMES BOYD

The six-foot, businesslike administrator has been on the job without pay since December 19, 1947, because the law denies him a salary.

He became the target of John L. Lewis when President Truman nominated Boyd to head the Bureau of Mines more than a year ago. His appointment is still on an interim basis without Senate confirmation. "It's been a desperate gamble for my family, but my wife urged me to stay on the job," he said, in explaining his claim to the title of lowest-paid Government worker.

His family consists of Mrs. Boyd and a stairstep quartet of sons, aged 5, 7, 9 and 11.

Boyd admittedly has "piled up debts" this year but has managed to keep going by the use of savings. He owns his house at Colesville, Md., and finds his penchant for carpentry and gardening mighty useful.

Does he eat steak for breakfast as they do in Australia, where he was born?

"Hah," he said scornfully. "We rarely eat meat."

Boyd's father worked in a gold mine in western Australia, and the son got his first "mining experience" at the age of three, when he and his dog tumbled 70 feet down an unused shaft.

"We spent half a day at the bottom," he related, "and the dog's barking brought help." Miners had been filling the pit with sand, so boy and dog escaped with scratches.

That was in 1907—Boyd is now a youthful, though slightly graying, 43—and the has been a miner at heart or by practice ever since.

When he was 20 his parents moved to California. He got an engineering degree at California Tech and began plotting oil fields in Texas, followed by jobs "in every mine district in the West."

Boyd soon tried his hand at some "long-shot stuff" with a small leasing corporation in Colorado.

"We never made any money," he lamented jokingly, "because we tried to find oil fields where there weren't any.

"Although I've never worked in a coal mine," he said, with a trace of a brisk Aussie accent, "I wouldn't have accepted the Bureau of Mines job if I hadn't made a thorough study of all phases of mining."

Boyd earned his master's degree in geophysics at the Colorado School of Mines in 1932 ("thanks to my wife, whom I married that year"). He took his doctorate in geology there two years later.

A LEGION OF MERIT insigne in his lapel is evidence of Boyd's five years in the Army. He served on the staff of Gen. Lucius D. Clay both here and in Germany, reverting to civilian status in November, 1946.

Boyd is now on leave as dean of the faculty at the Colorado School of Mines.

"Even if I'm permanently appointed with the Bureau, I don't know whether I can afford to stay on," he speculated.

That's because he's been offered "a handful" of jobs worth "at least double" his present salary—such as it isn't—of $10,000 a year.

Charter Foes Fight New Test in Montgomery

By Roger B. Farquhar
Post Reporter

A CONTROVERSIAL 10-year-old movement to streamline the Montgomery County government is heading for a crucial test at the polls in November.

Three previous elections have failed to settle the "home rule" issue known simply to the county's 135,000 citizens as "charter."

Currently, charter is undergoing a severe court test of its legality. A preliminary phase of the legal battle was recently concluded when Montgomery County Circuit Court ruled one provision of the document unconstitutional.

Anticharter forces are fighting to avert another showdown at the polls. They were dismayed when the local court ordered charter placed on ballots this fall minus the faulty provision.

Contending that the court exceeded its authority by ordering one clause deleted and the remainder submitted to popular vote, charter opponents last week promised to carry their fight to the Maryland Court of Appeals. Final determination is expected before November.

A Calendar Question

RULED unconstitutional was a provision that under charter an annual budget would be adopted in June. The court held that Maryland law requires budget adoption in May.

The Circuit Court judges stipulated that the deletion would not leave the charter "an unworkable framework for possible governmental functioning."

COL. NORMAN B. AMES
. . . home rule leader

Hubert A. Schneider, Bethesda lawyer, who is attacking legality of the charter, and his associate, David E. Betts of Rockville, counter that the charter must be voted on in its entirety or not at all.

Contending that the scheduled charter referendum is illegal, they warn that approval of the document would lead to "endless litigation" and would imperil the county's financial structure.

Until the Court of Appeals rules, the question will remain unsettled. But political observers are saying that the charter has already been damaged in the minds of the voters.

Brookings Proposal

CHARTER was an outgrowth of a study made by the Montgomery County Civic Federation, which urged the County Commissioners to appoint an impartial ouside group to study the county government. The Brookings Institution was called in and, after a two-year study which cost $35,000, it reported that the county had "outgrown its present government." A "home rule" government was recommended.

The Montgomery County Charter Committee was organized in 1942 to fight for home rule. First president of the group, and "father of the charter movement," was Allen H. Gardner, a Washington lawyer who lives in Silver Spring. The current president is Col. Norman B. Ames, a lawyer-engineer of Bethesda.

Under the Maryland constitution, a charter board must first be elected to draw up a charter. Then the public votes on the document.

So in 1942 "home rule" proponents submitted to the voters the question of whether a charter board should be elected. The electorate approved.

The charterites then drew up a charter. In 1944, when it was bitterly opposed by the entrenched Democratic regime, the movement was defeated by slightly more than 1000 votes.

Bouncing back in 1946, the crusaders again asked the voters to elect a charter board. And again the citizens approved, this time by a 3000 majority.

Populous Minority

AT present, despite a population ratio of better than 10-3 in favor of the Silver Spring-Bethesda area over the rural sections of the county, a balance of power is held by three of the five commissioners from rural districts. A comfortable majority on the proposed seven-member council would shift to the more populous area if charter were approved.

Other major changes under charter:

1. Enactment of all local laws and authority to issue bonds would be vested in the seven-man charter council. At present, the commissioners must go to the Maryland General Assembly for major local laws and permission to sell bonds.

2. A $10,000 a year county manager would be hired with considerable administrative authority in carrying out policy determined by the elected charter council. The present county supervisor has no authority except that specifically delegated to him by the commissioners.

3. Fiscal affairs now handled by several offices would be consolidated under one finance department head. The activities would include assessments, tax collection, accounting and fund disbursement.

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SECTION III — SPORTS — Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising — SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1948 ** 1C

U. S. Completes Smashing Olympic Wins

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

CYRIL WALKER, the 1924 United States open golf champion who died penniless in a Hackensack, N. J. jail cell the other day, was a sad figure 10 years ago in Miami, Fla. He was reduced a caddying at the Miami-Biltmore links for many of the same golfers he used to play with and beat in the big tournaments . . . television rights to the Charles-Bivins fight here on September 13 have already been sold at a whopping figure, with the proviso that the bout cannot be televised within a 75-mile radius of Washington as a precaution against hurting the gate . . . in an interview at Chicago the other day, Joe Louis reiterated his intention to retire as heavyweight champion and offered the opinion that "Ezzard Charles is the best puncher among the heavyweights and nobody's going to beat him." . . . American League club owners who resent Bill Veeck's radical operation of the Cleveland club ought to haul in their ears after reading that the Indians drew three crowds of 72,000 in the same week against the Nats and Yankees . . . Manager Joe Kuhel will recommend trades this winter that are calculated to flabbergast Clark Griffith who is reluctant about releasing certain Washington players . . . Benny Steiner, the Central High School second baseman who graduated to the Red Sox, suffered a broken leg sliding into home plate for Columbus of the American Association the other day and may have played his last game of baseball.

POVICH

WHEN THE BRAVES were leading the National League by five games last week, you could still get 2 to 1 they wouldn't win the pennant, but bookmakers offered American League odds that were more interesting. The Indians, Yankees, Red Sox and Athletics, all bunched for the lead, were quoted as 6-to-5 shots with the bettor privileged to take his choice of any of the four if he was willing to lay six to the bookies' five . . . Andy Farkas, the Redskins' All-League back of a few years ago, is expanding his sporting goods business for the second time to a newer and more commodious location at 14th st. and New York ave. . . . in Detroit, neither Manager Steve O'Neill nor any of his coaches go to the mound when they want to lift a Tiger pitcher. A uniformed messenger, one of the ushers, takes the bad news to the pitcher . . . Lewis "Knocky" Thomas, who signed a new two-year contract as general manager of the Touchdown Club, participated in 17 major battles in World War II and rose from captain to full colonel . . . Nick Altrock observes his 72d birthday on September 1, with his old team, the White Sox, playing the Nats that night under the lights . . . Manager Bucky Harris of the Yankees declares that the Red Sox are the team to beat for the American League pennant, but Satchel Paige differs violently and says the Indians will win the pennant if they can beat out the Yankees.

THE AHEPA SOCIETY of Washington which honored the Yankees' catcher, Gus Niarhos, as the only major leaguer of Greek extraction, and presented him with a new automobile, was in a dither later. Came reports that Dick Kokos, sensational rookie outfielder of the Browns was also a Greek . . . Suspicious that any Greek could be named Dick, or Richard, Ahepa investigated, and learned that Kokos was a Pole who had shortened his name . . . Ahepa thus saved the price of another new car . . . Ezzard Charles is a 3-to-1 favorite to beat Jimmy Bivins when they fight at Griffith Stadium . . . the Nat's home attendance is off 140,000 below last season at this point but the front office expects to gain ground next weekend when the Red Sox are in town for three days . . . ball players are complaining they have to scramble for World Series tickets just like common people, and are urging their representatives on the Players' Committee to arrange for two tickets to be made available to each big league player . . . the seamy side of the prize fight business was exposed by Jake Mintz, Ezzard Charles' manager, the other day when he told the Boxing Commission that in an effort to ready Charles for the Bivins fight that was scheduled August 9, he asked Cincinnati doctors to "give his fighter something to deaden the pain. . . . An Esquire article this month asserts athletic prowess can be traced to "20 per cent do-or-die spirit, 20 per cent to skill and technique, 40 per cent to how you are build." The remaining 20 per cent is the unknown quantity.

WASHINGTON'S biggest wrestling gate in a decade is indicated Wednesday night when the rasslers go outdoors at Griffith Stadium with Tony Galento and Wild Man Laverne Baxter in the feature match, to be refereed by Max Bear . . . there are women rasslers on the show, plus a two-man team match that features a father and son, the Garilbaldi's, on one team. Entirely superfluous that night will be the Stadium's "No Betting Allowed" signs . . . Col. Leo De Orsey, No. 2 stockholder and behind-the-scenes executive of the Redskins, will discuss the Harry Gilmer case as guest artist for Radio Broadcaster Dutch Bergman tomorrow night on WRC . . . the pro league scouts are drooling at the prospect of signing, two years hence, big Jack Cloud, William and Mary's All-Southern, bull-necked fullback . . . Arthur McBride, owner of the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference, was selling Cleveland newspapers at the age of 6, and at the age of 23 was a $10,000-a-year circulation director of the same paper . . . the coach of Mrs. Vicki Manola Draves, the Filipino-American lass who won two Olympic diving titles, was particularly thrilled at her success. He's her husband . . . no Boston College football team has been held scoreless since nine years ago when Florida upset a Leahy-coached B. C. team, 7-0 . . . Catholic University will have a surprise announcement of a new varsity basketball coach.

17 Tigers Left:

Stewart Hits In 10th, Wins For Nats, 3-2

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Detroit, Aug. 7.—Thanks to Detroit's futility, the Nats were unable to extend their losing streak today, shading the Tigers, 3-2, in ten innings.

To snap Washington's four-game losing skein, Eddie Stewart punched out a single in the tenth. The Tigers helped by leaving 17 runners stranded and also making five errors, two of which cost them runs.

What was on the verge of being a Detroit victory many times became a Nat success when Johnny Sullivan scampered home on Stewart's hit, one of eight the Nats mustered against Paul (Dizzy) Trout.

The Tigers made only seven against Sid Hudson and Forrest Thompson, but their offense got a powerful lift from Hudson. He walked a dozen before he was yanked for Thompson in the ninth when the Tigers loaded the bases for the third straight inning.

Thompson to Rescue

Thompson pitched Hudson out of that hole and also chunked a shaky, but scoreless tenth inning to pocket his fourth victory against an equal number of defeats.

Gil Coan started the Nat avalanche in the tenth and was injured doing it. He singled and broke for second on the first pitch to Stewart. Johnny Lipon dropped the throw—his third error—and Coan was safe and out at the same time—safe at second and out of the game with a slightly twisted ankle.

Sullivan replaced him and checked in as Stewart rammed his second single.

Al Kozar drove in the other two Nat runs in the fourth with a double. His blow scored Coan, who singled and reached second when Lake dropped a throw from Lipon who tried to route Mickey Vernon's grounder into a double play.

After loading the bases in the

See NATS, Page 3-C, Column 3.

Nats Now Lead League—In Ejections

Detroit, Aug. 7.—The Nats today moved into the American League leadership—not in the standings, but in the team having the most men ejected from games by umpires.

Catcher Jake Early talked the Nats into first place when he was chased by Umpire Red Jones in the fifth inning of this afternoon's tilt with the Tigers.

Nat Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Fieltas, ss	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
aWynn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gillenwater, lf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Robertson, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Wooten, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coan, lf	5	1	2	0	6	0	0
Sullivan, ss	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, rf	5	0	2	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	0	0	8	0	0
Kozar, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	4	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
Early, c	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Evans, c	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
Hudson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	3	8	3	30	13	0

aFlied out for Fieltas in tenth.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Lake, 2b	1	0	0	0	2	3	0
bHutchinson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
cBerry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayo, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vico, 1b	5	0	1	0	10	1	0
Kell, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Wertz, rf	4	1	1	0	3	1	0
Evers, cf	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wakefield, lf	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
Lipon, ss	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Swift, c	2	0	0	0	4	1	0
aMullin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, c	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
dOutlaw	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riche, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trout, p	5	1	2	0	1	3	1
eCampbell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2	30	16	5

aPurposely walked for Swift in eighth.
bWalked for Lake in eighth.
cRan for Hutchinson in eighth.
dFlied out for Wagner in ninth.
eRan for Trout in tenth.

WASHINGTON	000	200	000	1—3
DETROIT	000	001	100	0—2

TWO-BASE HITS—Robertson, Kozar. SACRIFICES—Hudson, Lipon, Wertz, Mayo. DOUBLE PLAY—Swift to Lipon. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 8; Detroit, 17. BASE ON BALLES—Hudson, 12; Thompson, 1; Trout, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Trout, 5. HITS—Hudson, 6 in 8⅔; Thompson, 1 in ⅓. WINNER—Thompson. UMPIRES—Jones, Stevens and Summers. TIME—2:23. ATTENDANCE—9928.

Men Sweep Swim Titles; Ann Curtis Sets Record

By Charles A. Grumich

Olympic Pool, Wembley, England, Aug. 7 (AP).—American men completed their grand slam of the Olympic swimming and diving championships today and the girl water aces from the USA topped the Danish women in their scramble for the unofficial team championship.

Ann Curtis, a tall, blonde, 22-year-old girl from San Francisco and the University of California conquered the Danes who had beaten her before, to win the 400-meter free style in Olympic record-breaking time on the closing water sports program of the 1948 games.

Her time of 5:17.8 beat the former mark by almost eight seconds.

The Americans, men and women, carried off 12 Olympic crowns, including an eight-event sweep of men's competition and four of seven in the women's division.

Americans won all three final races on the closing water sports program before a capacity crowd of 8000 at the end of more than a week of competition.

Verdeur Sets Record

By now the British customers were getting used to encore after encore of the "Star-Spangled Banner" in salute to American winners. The band was getting pretty good at it, too.

Joe Verdeur, the 22-year-old world record-holding butterfly stroker from Philadelphia and Atlantic City, won the 200-meter breast stroke championship in Olympic record time of 2:39.3.

He thus beat the mark set at 2:42.5 by Tetsuo Hamuro of Japan at the 1936 Berlin Olympics and his own new Olympic record of 2:40 made in an early heat. He was far short of his own 2:30 world record, made at New Haven, Conn., this summer.

Americans made a sweep of the breast stroke behind Verdeur. Powerful Keith Carter of Purdue was second and Bob Sohl of the University of Michigan was third.

Verdeur's racing triumph was the fifth straight for the American speedsters—the seventh counting the diving victories scored earlier in the week by Bruce Harlan of Ohio State University on the springboard and Dr. Sammy Lee of Pasadena, Calif. from the high platform.

McLane Delivers

That left it up to 17-year-old Jimmy McLane, the thin 150-pound endurance swimmer from Akron, Ohio, and Andover Academy, to complete the slam.

Young Jimmy did it without a challenge in the 1500-meter free style.

McLane was timed at 19:18.5 in the metric mile and missed making a record. The standing record is 19:12.4 made by Kusuo Kitamura of Japan at Los Angeles in 1932.

American Olympic Swim Coach Bob Kiphuth of Yale, already worrying about the 1952 Japanese Olympic swimmers, looks on Jimmy as the nucleus of the American squad for those distant games.

Two of the five women's swimming victories could be credited to the newly-aroused Miss Curtis who won the metric quarter mile by herself and swam the all-important anchor leg on the 400-meter relay quartet.

Hungary Second

Team totals, always unofficial in Olympic games, gave the American men 122 points to 21 for runner-up Hungary. France with 13 and Australia with 12 followed among the 12 nations who scored.

For the United States women, the point table showed a total of 68 as compared to 37 for second place Denmark and 24 for Holland. Hungary had 12 and Australia and Britain tied for fifth with 9. Austria had 5, France 4, Belgium 3 and Sweden and Brazil, each 2.

Eight new Olympic records were

See SWIM, Page C-2, Column 6.

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

KELLY COLLAPSES—John Kelly, jr., of Philadelphia, is assisted by his father, John Kelly, sr. (right) and Trainer Mickie McLaughlin (left) following his collapse after finishing second in a semifinal heat in the single sculls event at Henley-on-Thames, England, yesterday Kelly went into the race with a head cold and sore throat and did not have enough left in the stretch after leading the greater part of the 1900-meter course

Track Crown Taken Easily; Relay Team Disqualified

By Bob Considine

London, Aug. 7 (INS).—America won the track and field championships of the Olympic games today by one of the greatest margins in history. It was deprived of an even greater victory by a disqualification in the 400-meter relay.

The final unofficial point total gave the USA 189, Sweden 101, Great Britain 33, France and Finland each 28, Australia and Jamaica each 24, Italy 21, Hungary 20 and Norway 19. The rest were nowhere.

The superb 400-meter team of Barney Ewell, Lorenzo Wright, Harrison Dillard and Mel Patton, beat second place England's quartet by about 3 yards while a crowd of 84,000 packed into Wembley Stadium stood and yelled.

But a few moments later it was announced that the only two judges stationed at the first touchoff point detected that Wright, a reformed broad-jumper, was a step beyond the 10-meter box in which he had fumblingly received the baton from Ewell. Both judges were British and refused to discuss their disqualifying decision.

Coach Cromwell Protests

While the American boys protested on the field and Avery Brundage, head of the American Olympic committee, conferred with other officials, the countless thousands of British in the stands saw the Union Jack move up the flag pole for the first time.

All well-mannered debate on the field abruptly ceased for the playing of "God Save the King."

(The Associated Press reported that American Coach Dean Cromwell said he was protesting the 400-meter decision but it seemed unlikely he would get anywhere with his beef.)

America thus was beaten—but even without that victory it was a gala day for our forces.

In track and field we won the 1600-meter relay to give us 10 men's championships in this department.

Coachman Breaks Jump Mark

As a smashing finale to the track and field festivities, the American girls finally bagged their first title when Alice Coachman of Albany, Ga., won the women's high jump with an Olympic record leap of 5 feet, 6⅛ inches.

This brought America's total of gold medals to date to 26—with a week to go in rowing, canoeing, boxing, basketball and other sports.

In track and field, America unofficially scored 205 points.

Sweden was runnerup in track and field with 105 points.

The American quartet's time was not given in the 400-meter relay, but it probably was behind the record. Second place—and ultimate winner—Britain's clocking was announced as 41.3, with Italy's anchor man a step behind, followed by Hungary, Canada and Holland.

Brundage is expected to view the motion pictures of the disputed touchoff tonight, but will not lodge an official protest, even if the film shows the judges erred.

Ewell Angry; Dillard Placid

As for the four American runners concerned in the incident, their emotions ranged from Ewell's angry tirade against all concerned, including reporters who tried to speak to him, to placid Dillard's remark:

"Maybe we shoulda stood in bed."

The crowd was sympathetic toward the Americans' plight, which was the only mar to the perfectly handled Olympics. This reporter is unable to state unequivocally whether the British officials were right or wrong.

The thing happened on the far side of the huge field and it was impossible to pick out Wright's

See OLYMPICS, Page C-2, Col. 4.

Yanks Blank Tribe, 5 to 0; 2 Points Back

Cleveland, Aug. 7.—The New York Yankees climbed within two percentage points of the American League's front-running Cleveland Indians today as Vic Raschi pitched the Yanks to 5-0 four-hit triumph over the Indians before a crowd of 43,439 paid customers.

Only Larry Doby and Dale Mitchell, who collected two singles apiece, were able to solve the star right-hander's pitching. Raschi fanned seven, including Catcher Jim Hegan three times, in posting his 14th victory of the year and his fifth shut-out.

Jolting Joe Di Maggio drove home three runs on a pair of doubles and also stole home on the front end of a double steal to climax a three-run third inning rally.

Bob Lemon, seeking his fifteenth victory of the year, started for Cleveland and was tagged with his tenth loss.

The Yanks nicked Lemon for two runs in the third inning after the first two batters were retired.

Singles by Henrich and Keller with one down started the Yanks off to their three-run rally in the fifth. DiMaggio drove home Henrich when Thurman Tucker failed to hold his two-base drive near the 410-foot sign. After Yogi Berra was purposely passed to load the bases, George McQuinn flied to Tucker and Keller scored after the catch with DiMaggio moving to third. DiMaggio and Berra then pulled a double steal with DiMaggio scoring with the final run.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	4	0	2	2	Mitchell,lf	4	2	4	0
Henrich,rf	4	2	0	0	Tucker,cf	4	0	2	0
Keller,lf	5	2	3	0	Doby,rf	4	2	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	2	1	0	Keltner,3b	3	0	0	2
Berra,c	3	1	8	0	Gordon,2b	4	0	1	2
M'Quinn,1b	3	1	10	0	B'ardino,ss	2	0	2	4
Johnson,3b	4	0	3	1	Robinson,1b	3	0	8	1
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	0	3	Hegan,c	3	0	8	0
Raschi,p	4	0	0	1	Tipton,c	0	0	0	0
					Lemon,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	27	7	Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	4	27	9

New York	002	030	000—5
Cleveland	000	000	000—0

Runs—Stirnweiss, Henrich (2), Keller, Di Maggio. Errors—Berra, Berardino. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (3), McQuinn. Two-base hits—DiMaggio (2). Stolen bases—Mitchell, DiMaggio, Berra. Double play—Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cleveland, 5. Base on balls—Lemon, 4; Raschi, 2. Strikeouts—Lemon, 7; Raschi, 7. Hits—Lemon, 8 in 8; Muncrief, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Raschi (2). Loser—Lemon. Umpires—Boyer, Passarella and Rommel. Time—2:13. Attendance—43,339.

He Has No Alibi

Jack Kelly Beaten by Risso Of Uruguay in Sculls Upset

London, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Philadelphia's Jack B. Kelly, son of the 1920 Olympic champion and a heavy favorite, was eliminated from the single sculls by Uruguay's Eduardo G. Risso in the Olympic games today.

Kelly's defeat was one of the biggest upsets of the day's competition on the Thames River.

* * * * * *

Risso was timed in 8:09.3 and Kelly in 8:09.7.

The young Philadelphian, who has won almost every single sculls title in the books, led the 1900-meter race up until the last 20 meters when Risso made his great challenge. He nipped Kelly by three feet at the finish.

Kelly slumped over in his Scull, exhausted and heartbroken. When he climbed onto the dock, he collapsed and couldn't speak

Kelly offered no excuse for his surprising defeat. He merely said: "I was licked . . . I had no more left. I was simply raced out."

The University of California's eight-oared crew, a heavy favorite, moved into Monday's final with ease by scoring a 2½-length semi-final victory over Italy, with Switzerland third. The time was 6:36.5.

Washington University's four-oared with coxswain crew moved into the final by downing Finland in 7:21.4 in a preliminary and France in 7:22.1 in the semifinal.

Yale's four-oared shell without coxswain, triumphed easily, beating South Africa.

Praise by Dad

Jack Loses Like a Champ

London, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—"That's the way to lose a race—when you don't have the strength to stand."

Those were the words of Jack B. Kelly, sr., of Philadelphia, as he stood beside the rain-spattered Thames today.

His son, Jack, jr., was slumped over in his single scull, exhausted. Although a heavy favorite to win the Olympic single scull championship, he had just been beaten in the semifinal.

Jack's father won the Olympic single sculls championship in 1920 and the young Philadelphia athlete hoped to equal the achievement when he began his semifinal heat against Eduardo Risso of Uruguay and Tony Rowe of Britain.

Kelly considered Rowe, Britain's champion, the man he had to beat to enter the finals. Few spectators

See JACK, Page C-2, Column 8.

Chicago Loses To Braves, 6-3

Boston, Aug. 7 (AP).—In his third attempt, big Johnny Sain tonight pitched his fourteenth victory for the National League-leading Braves, who snapped out of the doldrums they have been in for a week and defeated the tail-end Chicago Cubs, 6 to 3, before 20,028 fans. Starter Johnny Schmitz, who last won a game in Boston, June 25, 1942, was the loser.

Although they lost five of seven games during the week, the Tribesmen still lead their nearest competitors, the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals, by 4½ games. As of last Sunday morning they had a 5½-game bulge over the then second-place New York Giants.

It was Sain's fourth triumph of the campaign over the Cubs, who have yet to beat the husky Arkansan.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Verban,2b	4	2	3	4	Holmes,rf	5	2	2	0
Waitkus,1b	4	1	9	1	Dark,ss	5	2	1	6
Ca'retta,lf	4	2	0	0	Torgeson,1b	3	1	6	1
Pafko,3b	4	2	0	3	Elliott,3b	1	1	0	2
Nich'son,rf	3	0	3	0	Conatser,cf	2	0	6	0
Lowrey,cf	4	0	4	0	M.McC'rk,lf	4	2	1	0
Scheffing,c	4	1	1	2	Masi,c	4	3	2	0
Smalley,ss	3	1	4	2	Sturgeon,2b	3	1	3	3
aJeffcoat	1	0	0	0	Sain,p	4	0	0	1
Schmitz,p	3	1	0	2					
Dobernic,p	0	0	0	0					
bMcC'lough	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	14	Totals	32	12	27	12

aFlied out for Smalley in ninth.
bGrounded out for Dobernic in ninth.

Chicago	100	200	000—3
Boston	300	000	30x—6

Runs—Verban, Cavarretta, Pafko, Holmes, Dark, Torgeson (2), Elliott (2). Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Pafko (2), Dark, M. McCormick (3), Masi, Elliott. Two-base hits—Verban, Masi, Holmes (2). Home run—Pafko. Double plays—Verban to Smalley to Waitkus, Smalley to Verban to Waitkus, Dark to Sturgeon to Torgeson (2). Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Schmitz, 6; Sain, 1. Strikeouts—Schmitz, 1; Sain, 2. Hits—Schmitz, 12 in 6⅓; Dobernic, 0 in 1⅔. Loser—Schmitz. Umpires—Pinelli, Robb and Gore. Time—1:50. Attendance—20,028.

A's Win Over Browns, 7-1

St. Louis, Aug. 7 (AP).—The pennant-minded Philadelphia Athletics lashed back at the St. Louis Browns for a 7 to 1 victory tonight, capitalizing on the steady southpaw twirling of Big Lou Brissie and some solid stickwork by Ferris Fain, Pete Suder and Herman Franks.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	5	2	3	2	Dillinger,3b	5	1	1	3
McCosky,lf	3	1	2	0	Zarilla,cf	5	2	3	0
Ch'pman,cf	5	1	2	0	Priddy,2b	4	1	4	7
Fain,1b	4	2	7	1	Platt,lf	4	0	1	0
Majeski,3b	5	1	1	1	Lund,rf	5	0	3	0
Valo,rf	5	1	3	0	Moss,c	3	1	3	1
Suder,2b	4	2	2	5	Arft,1b	2	1	8	1
Franks,c	3	0	4	0	Pellagrini,ss	3	0	3	1
Brissie,p	4	1	1	1	Anderson,ss	1	1	1	0
					Sanford,p	1	0	0	0
					Ostrowski,p	1	0	0	0
					aDente	1	0	0	0
					Widmar,p	0	0	0	0
					bPartee	0	0	0	0
					cFannin	0	0	0	0
					Stephens,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	16	27	10	Totals	35	8	27	15

aSingled for Ostrowski in seventh.
bWalked for Widmar in eighth.
cRan for Partee in eighth.

Philadelphia	201	001	201—7
St. Louis	000	000	100—1

Runs—Joost, McCosky, Fain (2), Valo, Suder (2), Dente. Error—Joost. Runs batted in—Fain (2), Majeski (2), Brissie, Franks (2), Priddy. Two-base hits—Zarilla, Majeski, Franks (2). Joost, Valo. Home run—Fain. Sacrifices—Brisie Suder. Double plays—Priddy to Pellagrini to Arft, Joost to Suder to Fain. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; St. Louis, 13. Base on balls—Brisie, 6; Ostrowski, 2; Widmar, 2. Strikeout—Brisie, 6; Stephens, 1; Ostrowski, 1. Hits—Sanford, 7 in 2⅓; Ostrowski, 6 in 4⅔; Widmar, 1 in 1; Stephens, 2 in 1. Loser—Sanford. Umpires—McGowan, Grieve and Hurley. Time—2:28. Attendance—6725.

The Minors

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 10	Rochester 6
Newark 5	Toronto 3
Montreal 7	Baltimore 4
Buffalo 1-4	Syracuse 0-5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 5	St. Paul 6
Toledo 10	Milwaukee 0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland 4-0	Sacramento 2-3
San Diego 10	Seattle 4
Oakland 4	Los Angeles 3

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Cleveland	58	39	.598	1½
Philadelphia	62	42	.596	...
New York	59	40	.595	1½
Boston	59	43	.578	2
Detroit	47	52	.475	12½
WASHINGTON	42	58	.420	18
St. Louis	38	59	.392	20½
Chicago	34	66	.340	26

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	58	43	.574	...
Brooklyn	51	45	.531	4½
St. Louis	52	46	.531	4½
New York	51	47	.521	5½
Pittsburgh	47	46	.505	7
Philadelphia	49	50	.495	8
Cincinnati	45	57	.441	13½
Chicago	41	60	.406	17

*Although Cleveland leads in percentage points, Philadelphia is one half game ahead. Thus all games behind are figured from Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; Cleveland, 0.
WASHINGTON, 3; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 1.

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at Detroit (2)
Wynn (7-11) and Haefner (4-10) vs. Newhouser (14-7) and Pierce (0-0.)
New York at Cleveland (2)
Shea (6-9) and Porterfield (0-0) vs. Zoldak (6-7) and Gromek (5-2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Fowler (10-3) vs. Schwamb (1-0).
Boston at Chicago (2)
Parnell (7-6) and Kinder (5-7) vs. Gumpert (1-0) and Gillespie (0-4).

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 2.
Pittsburgh, 5; New York, 4 (11 innings).
Boston, 6; Chicago, 3.

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at New York (2)
Riddle (9-7) and Chesnes (6-3) vs. Jansen (14-6) and Hartung (6-7).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)
Dickson (8-10) and Munger (5-7) vs. Simmons (5-10) and Heintzelman (5-4).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Wehmeier (8-6) vs. Hattan (7-6)
Chicago at Boston
Borowy (3-3) vs. Voiselle (11-9).

The Hit Parade

(The Leaders in Each League)

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Red Sox	85	310	77	120	.387
Musial, Cardinals	99	394	90	152	.386
Boudreau, Indians	95	353	71	123	.346
Zarilla, Browns	92	343	49	115	.330
Lowrey, Cubs	81	256	31	84	.328
Dark, Braves	94	328	55	105	.328

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Mize, Giants, 86; Musial, Cardinals, 83; Kiner, Pirates, 74.
American League—Stephens, Red Sox, 95; DiMaggio, Yankees, 94; Williams, Red Sox, 88.

HOME RUNS

National League—Kiner, Pirates, 28; Sauer, Reds, 27; Mize, Giants, 27.
American League—Keltner, Indians, 24; DiMaggio, Yankees, 24; Stephens, Red Sox, 23.

Holland's Fanny Would Have Won 5 Titles With Help From Olympic Schedule-Makers

London, Aug. 7 (INS).—The greatest woman athlete in the world today is a 6-foot, 30-year-old Hollander. Her name is Fanny Blankers-Koen, and she has a son aged 7, a daughter aged 2, a nervous giggle and a quietly forlorn yen to make Hollywood.

As you have been reading from time to time since the Olympics opened Madame "Blankishcon"—as she pronounces it—has won every event in which her husband-coach has permitted her to compete.

If the agenda of the games at Wembley had not staged the qualifying rounds of the women's broad jump simultaneously with those of the 80 meter hurdles, she would have won that event also, for she is holder of the world's record.

Fanny, as she permits no one but her husband to call her, won the 100 meters event with little or no opposition, but came within four tenths of a second of Helen Stephens' Olympic record in doing it.

She won the 80 meter hurdles in the new world record time of 11.2 seconds, after being left at the post and barking her brandishing shins on every piece of timber along her lane.

Then she won the 200-meter women's sprint with an ease that was in sharp contradiction to the sight of other girls collapsing or fainting under the pressure.

She also is considered, day in and day out, the best gal high jumper in the world.

If the time element had been right she would have won five Olympic titles, and if you doubt that that's something just remember that nobody—dating back to 776 B.C.—ever did that.

Babe Didrikson's great reputation was founded on winning two events and finishing second in a third one at the 1932 games in Los Angeles.

Speaking of Babe, it would be hard to imagine two more radically different dames than she and, er, Madame.

Babe is a blunt, good-natured girl who talks as good a game as she plays.

Madame is shy, towering, drably domesticated, a cook, housekeeper, doting mother and track and field nut.

Partly because she's the busiest gal in the Olympics, partly because she isn't very interested in clothes, she spends most of her time in her orange running trunks, white shirt with the big number 692, and a rumpled woolen overall with flopping zipper-laden anklets.

She dreams of Hollywood, as do most European girls, then says with her nervous giggle, that she's not pretty enough to make a go of things there.

She isn't. She'd tower over almost any Hollywood hero by a good six inches and the film capital might have difficulty finding a proper vehicle.

There is, though, a rudimentary sort of Hollywood story for madame in her own life:

The mousey little girl who fell in love with her coach, married him, seemed to be settled down to the bitterness of trying to raise a family in a bombed-

See FANNY, Page 5-C, Column 6.

Snead's 6-Under-Par 66 Sets $10,000 Pace

On the Line

—With Considine

Considine

LONDON, Aug. 7 (INS).—The pristine purity of amateurism is nice if you can afford it.

But restrictions on the amount of dough a person can take out of many of the countries represented in the Olympics is affecting some of the most imposing badge-wearers of the present shindig.

Some foreign officials alighted upon the idea of buying up blocks of the guinea seats for Wembley, through their local Olympic organizations, and hawking them for pounds, shillings and whatever else they could get. The idea was to supplement the meager funds they were permitted to bring with them.

Can't blame the guys, none of whom seems to have attempted to boost the prices on the tickets, even on the days when Wembley was packed to the eaves. London is the most expensive city in the world.

But the hawking of tickets in front of an Olympic venue, as the British call the several places where the games are being contested, just isn't done, old man.

The officials (and others who hoped to work the same sort of deal with their tickets) have been ingloriously chased and told never to try it again.

COL. FRANK KURTZ, the Olympic diver who won four rows of decorations in the Army Air Force during the war, is on hand for the games as an observer for the Air Force (which must be interested in the pole vault) and as one of the judges in his old speciality, the high dive.

The friendly little colonel, hero of Bill White's great war book, "Queens Die Proudly," represented the United States at the Los Angeles games in '32, the Berlin games in '36 and made the 1940 Olympic team which was supposed to go to Helsinki.

What is more incredible, he would have made the 1948 team but a virus infection closed his ears while training in Florida under the eye of Pete Des Jardins and he was forced to drop out.

Kurtz, only 36 now and in perfect shape, did enough in the Philippines and Java in the early days of the war to warrant retirement at full pay for the rest of his natural days.

Loaded with decorations and experience, he was made General Brett's aide and more or less grounded but he cut through the red tape, rounded up his old Flying Fortress crew—his B-17 was the immortal "Swoose"—and hooked on with the Fifteenth Air Force based in Italy.

From Italy he flew 50 rugged missions, leading his group, and then was more or less forcibly sent back to the United States in the interests of preservation. He was then moved into B-29's and would have been back in the Pacific if the war had lasted a bit longer.

By the war's end Kurtz had 21 decorations, including four Presidential Citations, three DFC's and three hard-to-win (for an airman) Silver Stars.

With him here is his young wife Margot, an authoress in her own right and heroine of White's book.

GAL SWIMMERS and divers, especially ours, are just naturally prettier than other athletic women. As mentioned previously the sight of a lady discus heaver is frightening, especially to nervous husbands. That goes for lady runners, too. Gives you nightmares to think of trying to outrun one of those lantern-jawed babies.

But the tank kids are different, so different in fact that Gainsborough studios has offered a movie contract to good-looking Juno Stover, the Los Angeles cutie who is about the best in the world in her field.

Man named Sidney Box saw some of the rushes on the Arthur Rank Olympic film, which will be distributed by Eagle-Lion in the United States beginning September 3, and waved a paper filled with dotted lines and fine type in front of her kisser.

The kid had to go 6000 miles from her native clime, the film capital of the world, to get a film offer.

SPEAKING of Kurtz reminds us that the GIs are back in Britain and, though this is not possible, they seem to be the same ones we saw around here when they took over this tight little isle and mos of its pubs and girls in 1943.

They're as good-natured as of old, and the British regard this fresh manner and fabulous stores of chocolate bars and cigarettes with mingled wonder and dismay.

The other day at Lincoln, near a B-29 base, one of the boys was walking along when he was accosted by a small freckled boy.

"Hi 'ya, dad," the kid said.

Our guy looked around at nearby Britishers and said, "not me, son. He went back in '45."

Underneath, they are as serious as were the boys who flew the big crates out over Germany in the early mornings of the other war and came back—when they came back—often ripped to shreds from flak, Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs.

"This is just a training mission, they say," a captain of a bit more than high school age told a local pub-keeper.

"Maybe so," he added, "but this time we're not going to be caught with our pants down."

Patty Berg's 75 Tops Tam Women Pros

By Charles Chamberlain

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—Samuel Jackson Snead caught the scent of the Tam O'Shanter money trail today and raced to a 6-under-par 66 for a three-stroke lead among a dozen pros gunning for a winner-take-all pot of $10,000.

The veteran campaigner from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., winner of the Tam International Tourney in 1946, fashioned two birdies and seven pars for a 34 on the first nine and blasted a 32 on the second.

On the back side he birdied last two holes, needing only a 3-foot putt for a 3 on the eighteenth to touch off thunderous applause from an estimated 10,000 spectators.

A notoriously poor putter, Sammy dropped 20, 17, 15 and 13 footers for four of his birdies. Trailing him with 69 in the 36-hole medal "world championship" tournament which concludes tomorrow were Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., and Cary Middlecoff, the Army dentist who turned pro 1½ years ago.

Here's how the other three "World Championship" divisions of the meet shaped up after the first round:

Women pros (for $1000 winner-take-all):

Patty Berg of Minneapolis with 36-39—75, 1 under par, captured a one-stroke lead over Sally Sessions, the diminutive lassie from Muskegon, Mich., who posted 39-37—76. Mighty Babe Zaharias, Ferndale, N. Y., was third with 77, followed by Betty Hicks, Orchard Lake, Mich., with 78 and Ann Casey, Mason City, Iowa, 85.

Men amateurs:

William Campbell, 25-year-old former Princeton team captain from Huntington, W. Va., and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, the 1948 British and Canadian champion, were deadlocked with 71s. The tall, husky Campbell, a Democratic nominee for the West Virginia State Legislature, was out in 35 and back in standard 36 after three-putting three greens. Stranahan, who just finished winning the Tam O' Shanter All-American Amateur Crown yesterday, authoreed 36, 35.

This twosome had a big five-stroke lead among the simon-pures. Their nearest rivals at 76 were Jack Coyle, Springfield, Ill.; Harold Brink, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Fred Wampler, Purdue's Big Nine champion from Indianapolis.

Women amateurs:

Willowy Carol Diringer, young Tiffin, Ohio, star, fired 37-37—75. Compared with the 37-39—76 women's regulation, and Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, shot 39-36—75 for a first-round tie. They held a wide range over third-place Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee with 39-41—80. Catherine Fox Park, Glen Ridge, N. J., bid with an 81 and Grace Lenczyk, Newington, Conn., had 82.

18-HOLE SCORES

Professionals, par	36	36	72
S. Snead, White Sulphur Springs	34	32	66
Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn.	35	34	69
Herman Barron, White Plains	36	33	69
Clayton Haefner, Charlotte, N. C.	35	36	71
Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C.	36	35	71
Pete Cooper, Ponte Vedra Fla.	36	35	71
Dutch Harrison, Little Rock Ark.	36	35	71
Henry Ransom, Ravinia, Ill.	34	37	71
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	35	37	72
Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.	37	37	74
Bobby Locke, Johannesburg	40	34	74
Stewart Alexander, Lexington	36	41	77
Amateur Men			
Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio	36	35	71
Bill Campbell, Huntington, W. Va.	35	36	71
Harold Brink, Grand Rapids, Mich.	35	41	76
Jack Coyle, Springfield, Ill.	39	37	76
Fred Wampler, Indianapolis	38	38	76
Skee Riegel, Los Angeles	41	36	77
Wilford Wehrle, Louisville Ky.	40	37	77
G. Dickinson, jr., Baton Rouge	41	36	77
Dick Jungen, Rockford, Ill.	39	39	78
John Plant, Cairo, Egypt	39	42	81
John Levinson, Chicago	42	39	81
Charles Evans, jr., Chicago	43	41	84
Women, par	37	39	76
Patty Berg (pro), Minneapolis	36	39	75
S. Sessions (pro), Muskegon, Mich.	39	37	76
B. Zaharias (pro), Ferndale, N. Y.	38	39	77
Betty Hicks (pro), Orchard Lake	38	40	78
Ann Casey (pro), Mason City, Iowa	42	43	85
Women Amateurs			
Carol Diringer, Tiffin, Ohio	38	37	75
Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio	39	36	75
M. A. Wall, Menominee, Mich.	39	40	79
C. F. Park, Glen Ridge, N. J.	42	39	81
Grace Lenczyk, Newington, Conn.	40	39	81
Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kans.	41	42	83
Shirley Spork, Northville, Mich.	44	43	87

Associated Press Photo

HOW THEY JUDGE THEM—This picture shows how running events in the Olympic games in London are judged. Wearing oilskins and sitting in almost perfect order, the judges eye the finish tape at Wembley stadium to determine how runners place.

OLYMPICS—Fr. Pg. 1-C

U. S. 400-Meter Relay Team Disqualified in Olympics

legs in the dizzy blur of 24 brandishing limbs as the batons of the six number one men were pressed into the damp palms of the six second men already on their way.

The United States still picked up two gold medals in track and field today—the climactic one being that collected by Miss Coachman in the women's high jump to break the domination of European women in these games.

The other in track and field was earned by our 1600-meter relay team composed of Art Harnden of Texas A&M, Cliff Bourland and Roy Cochran, both of Los Angeles, and Mal Whitfield of Ohio State.

The American 1600-meter combination took the sting out of our disqualification in the 400 meters by winning this race impressively, despite the fact that all tension in this competition disappeared on the third lap.

Arthur Wint, Jamaica's fantastically tall and good runner, suddenly collapsed during this event and plunged headlong to the hard track like a mahogany struck by lightning.

A great final lap between Whitefield and Jamaica's Herb McKenley seemed to be about to be arranged by Wint, when suddenly the latter's towering brown legs buckled under him.

Cochran took a look behind him and slackened his pace, while the waiting McKenley watched Wint and beat his fists into the grass.

Cochran then touched off the supremely confident Whitefield, who loped around with a minimum effort to win in three minutes, 10.4 seconds. France was second and Sweden third.

Another listed Olympic record was soundly smashed in the 10,000-meter walk. J. F. Mikaelsson, of Sweden, won the event in 45 minutes, 13.2 seconds and all of the first five in the event bettered the old standard established in the 1912 games.

However, all also fell below a new record set by Mikaelsson in winning his trial heat for the event earlier in the week.

Dutch Woman Stars Again

As a concluding highlight to the rain-soaked Olympics, Holland's amazing blonde, Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen, went to the winner's stand again today. She already had won the women's 200-meters, 100-meters and 80-meters hurdles. Today, almost as casually as it's mentioned here, she ran the anchor in her country's 400-meter relay victory.

Delfo Cabrero, a barrel-chested fireman from Buenos Aires, scored a stunning victory in the marathon, taking the lead for the first time after he re-entered the Olympic Stadium at the end of the 26-mile, 385-yard run over England's hills and vales.

Australia Net Stars Beat Mexico, 3-0

Mexico City, Aug. 7 (AP).—Australia today won the American zone Davis Cup tennis finals by defeating Mexico in the first three matches.

The Australian doubles pair, Geofrey Brown and Colin Long, won from Mexico's Armando Vega and Gustavo Palafox, 6—0, 6—2, 6—2.

This morning Australia's Adrian Quist defeated Mexico's Gustavo Palafox, 6—4, 6—1, 6—4.

SWIM—From Page 1-C

U. S. Men Grand Slam Pool Events

established, including one world standard by the men's 800-meter relay team at 8:46, and another Olympic mark was tied. Only men's 1500-meter free style and men's 100-meter backstroke records escaped unscarred.

Of those eight shiny new figures six were hung up by the star-spangled brigade of water stars, four by the men and two by the women.

Kiphuth, beaming and almost speechless with pride over the championship slam of his men, thought for sure that no nation ever won all the swimming championships at one Olympic games.

Then he said it would be safest to put down that the slam never had been done since the formation of the Olympic water sports ruling body, the Federation Internationale De Natation Amateur, was formed during the 1908 Olympic games in London.

He was quite positive predicting that the slam never would happen again in men's Olympic competition.

Kiphuth's men succeed the Japanese as water race champions of the Olympics. The Japs won most but not all the races in 1932 at Los Angeles and again in 1936 at Berlin. They are expected to be back in the Olympics at Helsinki in 1952 with a team that already has reported a new world record for the 1500-meter free style in the consolation Olympics at Tokyo.

Ann Defeats Karen Harup

Twenty years had passed since the Americans last won. The title passed to the Japanese after the 1928 triumphs of Johnny Weissmuller at Amsterdam.

Miss Curtis accounted for one of the two new Olympic records set by the victorious American girls' squad when she defeated favored Karen Margrethe Harup of Denmark, the 1948 backstroke champ, in the 400-meter free style race. She had accounted for the second by her anchor-leg victory over Danish Fritze Nathansen Carstensen in the relay last night.

In her earlier tests, Miss Curtis was beaten into second place by Denmark's Greta Andersen who equalled the 100-meter free style Olympic record. Miss Andersen had beaten her again from a dead level start in the anchor leg of a relay heat.

Miss Andersen collapsed from exhaustion and cramp earlier in the week, while swimming a 400-meter heat. That left it up to Miss Harup and the Californian in the final.

The San Francisco girl found her best kick in the relay and came back today to win the 400 final in 5:17.8. This beat the old Olympic record more than slightly. The 1936 mark of 5:26.4 by Rita Mastenbroek of Holland was beaten by Miss Harup with 5:25.7 in the semi-final, establishing her as the favorite.

Potomac Boatmen Stage Oar Races

Four teams will compete in eight rowing races at 1 p. m. today at the Potomac Boat Club in a preliminary to the President's Cup Regatta which begins here September 6.

Represented today will be the host club, Arundel Boat Club of Baltimore, Virginia Boat Club of Richmond and Old Dominion Boat Club of Alexandria.

Today's program calls for two races each by singles, pairs, four and eight man teams.

Skins' Quirk Versatile

Ed George Quirk, Washington Redskin rookie fullback from Missouri, formerly held the Big Six shot-putting championship.

Armory Exempt:

$20,000 Fee for Stadium's Police, Firemen High—Griff

"That $20,000 figure seems a bit high to me and charging us for directing of traffic on the street outside the Stadium doesn't register with me as entirely fair," Clark Griffith, president of the Nats, said yesterday.

Other than that he said he would have no comment on the subject until he had received a bill.

"The subject" is the enforcement of the new District law requiring owners of stadiums, auditoriums, halls, theaters, sports centers, etc., to pay the salaries of policemen and firemen for protection afforded them.

On an hourly pay basis, District officials estimated baseball and football games at the ball park would cost Griffith $20,000 a year. Before the passage by Congress of the bill last June, the ball club paid only a $5 license fee.

The new law also effects Turner's Arena and Uline Arena. In the past both of these sports centers have hired their own special policemen in addition to any detailed by the department.

The National Guard Armory, owned by the District government, is exempt from the levy as is the Watergate which does not require a license for its shows.

Bills for July are now being completed and enforcement of the law is expected to become current by September 1.

Browning Sure Of Cage Title

London, Aug. 7 (AP).—Bud Browning, head coach of the American Olympic basketball team, today predicted his quintet would win the crown in the eight-team elimination championship tournament which begins Monday.

In the 55 round robin preliminary games which winnowed out the eight title contenders, no team appeared to have enough stuff to stop the sharp-shooting mixture of United States collegiate stars and AAU topnotchers.

On form shown in the preliminaries, it looks like the Red, White and Blue forces will meet Brazil in the Friday final. The United States is in the top bracket and Brazil in the bottom.

"If we run up against them," Browning said, "we'll put a jug-tight guard on that Da Motta boy, believe you me."

R. Da Motta, is a beady-eyed Brazilian pivot and one of the best players in the round robin tournament. He has scored heavily with one-hand throws.

The United States' first foe in Monday's quarterfinals is Uruguay. Mexico should win the other top bracket quarter-final from Korea and earn the right to meet the United States in the semifinals. In the lower bracket Brazil meets Czechoslovakia and Chile opposes France.

India's Singh Gamest Guy in Olympic Games

Olympic Stadium, Wembly, England, Aug. 7 (AP).—The gamest guy in the 1948 Olympic track and field games must have been C. I. Singh of India.

He performed in 7 of the 10 events in the decathlon Thursday and Friday before he decided those other big strong people were going to be too much for him.

Singh then withdrew to muster his strength for—and this is the truth—the marathon today.

He was unable to muster enough.

Never prominent in the grind of 26 miles 385 yards, Singh dropped out before the runners got back to the stadium.

Bowie Boys Win

Frank Fladung pitched a hour-hitter as Bowie took a 2-1 decision from Oxon Hill yesterday in the Prince Georges County Boys' Club League at Bowie.

JACK—From Page 1-C

Jack Loses Like a Champ

tors who lined the Thames at Henley considered Rowe or any other rower the equal of the young American champion.

Kelly apparently solved Rowe's fast get-away tactics. He started fast and after 1500 meters of the 1900-meter race, Kelly had a two-length lead over Risso, while Rowe was trailing in third position.

Then, just as Risso appeared to be picking up speed, a near cloudburst struc krowers and spectators.

The scene as the 23-year-old Uruguayan bicycle salesman overtook the big U. S. oarsman in the final 10 meters was probably the most dramatic ever enacted in 109 years of Henley rowing history.

The 4000 spectators could barely see for the rain as the two leaders neared the finish. Kelly, his protective spectacles apparently clouded by the downpour, was bowed over in his boat and seemed to stop sculling one stroke from the line. But the Uruguayan had already won--by a quarter of a length.

Young Kelly slumped forward and remained motionless for long minutes at the end, drifting beyond the finish line with the tide. Then, as he revived and sculled slowly to the landing stage, his father ran to the water's edge and looked as if he could jump in fully dressed.

"I thought Jack was going to collapse and capsize his shell," Kelly senior said.

Then as Risso and other American rowers carried young Kelly into the boat tent, he told how to lose a race—"When you don't have the strength to stand."

Brough Plays Dupont Today

Easthampton, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).—Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., the Nation's two top women players, qualified today for the finals of the Maidstone Club's Women's Invitation Tournament.

Top-seeded Miss Brough was extended to three sets by ambidextrous Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., before triumphing 4—6, 6—1, 6—3. Mrs. Dupont won, 6—1, 6—0, over Magda Rurac of Romania.

Miss Brough and Mrs. Dupont will play each other in the singles final tomorrow afternoon.

Kinsley Reports

The Detroit Lions say they have the "classiest" name in football in Kinsley van Rensselear Dey, 23-year-old end from the University of New Hampshire.

EVERY DAY
10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
PRICES AT THE
BIG SANITARY
GLEN ECHO PARK
SWIM
POOL
WITH CLEAN SAND BEACH
55c
GROWNUPS
20c
CHILDREN UNDER 12

Swedes Tie U. S. In Olympic Shoot

Bisley, England, Aug. 7 (AP).—American pistol and rifle marksmen tied with Sweden for the Olympic team shooting championship today, each with 18 points, when final point tabulations were completed for the four-event competition.

America's lone champion was Washington's Arthur E. Cook, 20-year-old U. of Maryland student, who scored in the 50-meter small bore rifle shoot.

The United States also took a second place in the 50-meter small bore rifle shoot and fourth place in the 50-meter free pistol event.

Although the Swedes failed to win any event, they placed well up in all four to amass the necessary 18 points. One point behind the cochampions, was Switzerland with 17 points.

Decorators Win Two

Chester, Pa., Aug. 7.—The Takoma Decorator's Girls softball team of Washington today took a doubleheader from Milmont, Delaware County champs, 7-3 and 1-0. Both games were three hitters for Takoma pitchers Gladis Tietgen and Lynn Harpster.

Summaries In Yesterday's Olympics

COMPOSITE POINT TABLE

Nation	A	B	C	D	E	F
United States	189	17	122	68	54½	450½
Sweden	101	4	10	2	124½	241½
France	28	34	14	4	44	124
Hungary	20	10	26	12	54	122
Holland	10	49	4	24	4	91
Turkey	4	0	0	0	84	88
Italy	21	10	0	0	41	71
Finland	28	5	0	0	37½	70½
Australia	24	16	12	9	9	70
Great Britain	33	26	2	9	0	70
Denmark	3	6	1	37	12	59
Switzerland	9	0	0	0	32	41
Norway	19	0	0	0	14	33
Belgium	15	0	3	3	7	33
Argentina	15	5	3½	0	5	31½
Austria	0	20	0	5	6	31
Jamaica	24	5	0	0	0	29
Czechoslovakia	18	3	0	0	0	21
Canada	4	11	0	0	0	15
Peru	0	0	0	0	13½	13½
Yugoslavia	6	0	6	0	0	12
Mexico	0	0	9½	0	0	9½
Egypt	0	0	0	0	9	9
Panama	8	0	0	0	0	8
Poland	3	3	0	0	0	6
South Africa	4	1	1	0	0	6
Ceylon	5	0	0	0	0	5
Brazil	0	0	1	2	0	3
Spain	0	0	0	0	1	1

A—Men's track.
B—Women's track.
C—Men's swimming.
D—Women's swimming.
E—Miscellaneous.
F—Total points.

TRACK AND FIELD

Track and field champions of the 1948 Olympic games, with their winning times, heights and distances:

MEN

100-METER DASH—Harrison Dillard (USA), 10.3†.
200-METER DASH—Mel Patton (USA), 21.1.
400-METER DASH—Arthur Wint (Jamaica), 46.2†.
800-METER RUN—Mal Whitfield (USA), 1:49.2*.
1500-METER RUN—Henri Eriksson (Sweden), 3:49.8.
5000-METER RUN—Gaston Reiff (Belgium), 14:17.6*.
10,000-METER RUN—Emil Zatopek (Czechoslovakia), 29:59.6*.
MARATHON—Delfo Cabrera (Argentina), 2:34:51.6.
400-METER RELAY—Great Britain, 41.3.
1600-METER RELAY—United States, 3:10.4.
10,000-METER WALK—John Mikaelsson (Sweden), 45:13.2*.
50,000-METER WALK—J. A. Ljunggren (Sweden), 4:41:52.0.
110-METER HURDLES—Bill Porter (USA), 13.9*.
400-METER HURDLES—Roy Cochran (USA), 51.1*.
3000-METER STEEPLECHASE—Thure Sjoestrand (Sweden), 9:04.6.
POLE VAULT—Guinn Smith (USA), 14 ft. 1¼ in.
HIGH JUMP—John Winter (Australia), 6 ft. 6 in.
BROAD JUMP—Willie Steele (USA), 25 ft. 8 in.
HOP, STEP AND JUMP—A. Ahman (Sweden), 50 ft. 6¼ in.
DISCUS—Adolfo Consolini (Italy), 173 ft. 2 in.*
SHOTPUT—Wilbur Thompson (USA), 56 ft. 2 in.*
JAVELIN—Kaj Rautavaara (Finland), 228 ft. 10½ in.
HAMMER—Imre Nemeth (Hungary), 183 ft. 11½ in.
DECATHLON—Bob Mathias (USA), 7139 points.

WOMEN

100-METER DASH—Mrs. Fannie Blankers-Koen (Holland), 0:11.9.
200-METER RUN—Mrs. Blankers-Koen, 4:24.4.
80-METER HURDLES—Mrs. Blankers-Koen, 0:11.2‡.
400-METER RELAY—Holland, 0:47.5.
HIGH JUMP—Alice Coachman (United States), 5 ft. 6⅛ in.*
BROAD JUMP—V. O. Yarmati (Hungary), 18 ft. 8¼ in.
JAVELIN—H. Baume (Austria), 149 ft. 6 in.*
DISCUS—Micheline Ostermeyer (France), 137 ft. 6½ in.
SHOT-PUT—Miss Ostermeyer, 45 ft. 1½ in.

*Denotes new Olympic record.
†Denotes ties Olympic record.
‡Denotes new world and Olympic record.
§Denotes new event, which stands as Olympic record.

MEN'S 400-METER RELAY FINAL

1, Great Britain (Alastair McCorquodale, J. A. Gregory, K. J. Jones, J. Archer), 41.3 seconds; 2, Italy (M. Tito, F. Perucconi, C. Monti, A. Siddi), 45.5; 3, Hungary (F. Tima, L. Bartha, B. G. Csanyi, D. Goldovanyi), 41.6; 4, Canada (D. A. Pettie, J. V. O'Brien, D. C. McFarlane, E. Haggis), 41.9; 5, Holland (Gabe Scholten, J. M. Meyer, J. G. Zwaan, Jus Lammers), 41.9.

(USA team of Barney Ewell, Lorenzo Wright, Harrison Dillard and Mel Patton finished first by 10 yards but was disqualified because of improper passing of the baton on the first exchange.)

10,000-METER WALK FINAL—First, J. F. Mikaelsson (Sweden), 0:45:13.2 (new Olympic record, old record, 0:46:28:4 set in 1912 at Stockholm by G. H. Goulding of Canada); second, B. T. I. Johansson (Sweden), 0:45.43.8 (also breaks old Olympic record); third, F. E. Schwab (Switzerland), 0:46:02 (also betters old Olympic record); fourth, J. C. Morris (Great Britain), 0:46:04 (also betters old Olympic record); fifth, H. G. Churcher (Great Britain), 0:46:28 (also betters former Olympic record); sixth, E. Maggi (France), 0:47:02.8.

MEN'S 1600-METER RELAY FINAL—First, U. S. A. (Art Harnden, Cliff Bourland, Roy Cochran, Mal Whitfield), 3:10.4; second, France (J. Kerebel, F. Schewetta, R. C. Chef D'Hotel, J. J. Lunis), 3:14.8; third, Sweden (K. Lundquist, L. E. Wolfbrandt, F. Alnevik, R. Larsson), 3:16; fourth, Finland (T. J. Suvanto, O. A. Talja, R. R. Holmberg, A. B. Storskrubb), 3:24.8; Jamaica (V. G. Rhoden, Leslie Laing, Arthur Wint, Herb McKenley) failed to finish when Wint pulled up lame on the third lap. Italy (R. Rocca, O. Missoni, L. Paeriini, A. Siddi) failed to finish when Rocca pulled up lame on first lap.

WOMEN'S 400-METER RELAY FINAL

1, Holland, 0:47.5; 2, Australia, 0:47.6; 3, Canada, 0:47.8; 4, Great Britain, 0:48; 5, Denmark, 0:48.2; 6, Austria, 0:49.2.

MARATHON (26 MILES 385 YARDS)

1, D. Cabrera, Argentina, 2:34:51.6; 2, Tom Richards, Great Britain, 2:35:07.6; 3, E. Gailly, Belgium, 2:35:33.6; 4, J. L. Coleman, South Africa, 2:36:06.0; 5, E. G. Guinez, Argentina, 2:36:36.0; 6, S. T. Luty, South Africa, 2:38:11.0.

WOMEN'S HIGH JUMP

1, Alice Coachman, USA, 5 ft. 6⅛ in. (new Olympic record; old record of 5 ft. 5¼ in. set by Jean Shiley and Babe Didrickson, both USA, in Los Angeles in 1932); 2, Dorothy J. Tyler, Great Britain, 5 ft. 6⅛ in. (also betters Olympic record); 3, M. O. M. Ostermeyer, France, 5 ft. 5⅜ in.; 4, V. R. Beckett, Jamaica, 5 ft. 2¼ in.; 5, D. M. Dredge, Canada, 5 ft. 2¼ in.; 6, B. Crowther, Great Britain, 5 ft. 2¼ in.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

MEN'S 200-METER BREAST STROKE FINAL

1, Joe Verdeur, USA, 2:39.3 (beating old Olympic record of 2:40 made by Verdeur in heat and old record of 2:42.5 by T. Hamuro of Japan at 1936 games); 2, Keith Carter, USA, 2:40.2; 3, Robert Sohl, USA, 2:43.9; 4, John Davies, Australia, 2:43.7 (the finish judges picked Davies faster than Sohl); 5, T. Ceret, Yugoslavia, 2:46.1; 6, W. Jordan, Brazil, 2:46.4; 7, A. Kandill, Egypt, 2:47.5; 8, B. Bonte, Holland, 2:47.6.

WOMEN'S 400-METER FREE STYLE FINAL

1, Ann Curtis, USA, 5:17.8 (beating Olympic record of 5:25.7, set by Karen Margrethe Harup of Denmark in semifinals yesterday, and the old Olympic record of 5:26.4 by Rita Mastenbroek Holland, at Berlin in 1936); 2, K. H. Harup, Denmark, 5:21.2; 3, Cathy Gibson, Britain, 5:22.5; 4, F. Caroen, Belgium, 5:25.3; 5, Brenda Helser, USA, 5:26; 6, P. C. S. Tavares, Brazil, 5:29.4; 7, Fritze Nathansen Carstensen, Denmark, 5:29.48; 8, Nancy Merki Lees, USA, 5:32.9.

MEN'S 1500-METER FREE STYLE FINAL

1, James McLane, USA, 19:18.5; 2, John Marshall, Australia, 19:31.3; 3, G. Mitro, Hungary, 19:43.2; 4, G. Sordeas, Hungary, 19:54.2; 5, M. Stipetic, Yugoslavia, 20:10.7; 6, Forbes Norris, USA, 20:18.8; 7, Don Bland, Britain, 20:19.8; 8, William Heusner, jr., USA, 20:45.4.

Olympic swimming and diving champions:

Men

*100-Meter Freestyle—Walter Ris, USA.
*400-Meter Freestyle—Bill Smith, USA.
1500-Meter Freestyle—Jimmy McLane, USA.
100-Meter Breast Stroke—Allen Stack, USA.
*200-Meter Breast Stroke—Joe Verdeur, USA.
‡800-Meter Relay—USA (Walter Ris, Wallace Wolf, Jimmy McLane, Bill Smith).
Springboard Diving—Bruce Harlan, USA.
High Platform Diving—Dr. Sammy Lee, USA.

Women

†100-Meter Freestyle—Greta Andersen, Denmark.
*400-Meter Freestyle—Ann Curtis, USA.
*100-Meter Backstroke—Karen Margrethe Harup, Denmark.
*200-Meter Breaststroke—Nel Van Vliet, Holland.
*400-Meter Relay—USA (Marie Corridon, Thelma Kalama, Brenda Helser, Ann Curtis).
Springboard Diving—Mrs. Victoria Manalo Draves, United States.
High Platform Diving—Mrs. Draves, United States.

*Set Olympic record.
†Tied Olympic record.
‡Set Olympic and world record.

ROWING

SINGLE SCULLS SEMIFINALS

(Winners qualify for Monday finals).

First heat—1, Romolo Catasta, Italy; 2, Tranquillo Capozzi, Argentina; (did not row, Irg Steven, South Africa). Time, 8:05.4.

Second heat—1, E. G. Risso, Uruguay; 2, Jack Kelly, jr., USA; 3, A. Rowe, Britain. Time, 8:09.3.

Third heat—1, Mervyn Wood, Australia; 2, Jean Sepheriades, France. Time, 8:08.5.

DOUBLE SCULLS

(Winner of each heat qualifies for the finals Monday):

First heat—1, Great Britain, 7:55.1; 2, USA, 8:07.3; 3, Belguim, 3:17.2.

Second heat—1, Denmark, 7:48; 2, Italy, 7:58.2.

Third heat—1, Uruguay, 8:03.2; 2, France, 8:33.2.

EIGHTS

(Winner in each heat qualifies for finals):

First heat—1, USA, 6:36.5; 2, Italy, 6:52.1; 3, Switzerland, 7:03.

Second heat—1, Britain, 6:38.1; 2, Canada, 6:44.

Third heat—1, Norway, 6:43.9; 2, Portugal, 6:49.9.

FOURS WITH COXSWAIN

(Winner of each heat qualifies for finals):

First heat—1, USA, 7:22.1; 2, France, 7:28.9.

Second heat—1, Denmark, 7:31.3; 2, Hungary, 7:46.1.

Third heat—1, Switzerland, 7:22; 2, Italy, 7:32.8.

FOURS WITHOUT COXSWAIN

(Winner in each heat qualifies for finals Monday):

First heat—1, Italy, 7:15; 2, Holland, 7:23.

Second heat—1, Denmark, 7:13.8; 2, Britain, 7:16.3.

Third heat—1, USA, 7:42.2; 2, South Africa, 7:52.2.

CYCLING

(First-Round Heats, 1000 Meter)

John S. Heid, USA, beat N. Mullick, Pakistan, 13 seconds for last 200 meters.

Ghelis, Italy, beat R. Lacourse, Canada, 0:12.9.

Reg Harris, Britain, beat R. Mullafiroze, India, 0:14.4.

I. Rocca, Uruguay, beat C. Gonsalves, Trinidad, 0:12.6.

I. Roth, Switzerland, beat G. Masanes, Chile, 0:13.0.

Zelen Doorn, Holland, beat R. Paseiro, Cuba, 0:13.3.

C. Cortoni, Argentina, beat J. Leon, Venezuela, 0:12.4.

Axel Schandorff, Denmark, beat C. Bazzano, Australia, 0:12.5.

J. Bellanger, France, beat L. Lewis, British Guiana, 0:12.5.

E. Welt, Austria, beat R. Romero, Mexico, 0:17.2.

E. Van de Velde, Belgium, beat Howard Wing, China, 0:13.6.

Le Course, Canada, beat Romero, Mexico, 0:13.7.

R. Passeiro, Cuba, beat Mullafiroze, India, 0:14.5.

Bazzano, Australia, beat Mullick, Pakistan, 0:14.1.

Leon, Venezuela, beat Gonsalves, Trinidad, 0:12.6.

Masanes, Chile, beat Lewis, British Guiana, and Kaloudis, Greece, 0:13.3.

BOXING

FLYWEIGHT

Pasqual Perez, Argentina, beat R. Adolphe, Philippines, TKO, 3; D. Williams, South Africa, outpointed F. L. Burgstrom, Sweden; Soo Ann Hann, Korea, outpointed R. Oautserer, Austria; M. C. Cochin, France, outpointed C. Meneses Rodriguez, Peru; Maung Myo Thant, Burma, outpointed Olag Sandulo, Canada; Luis Martinez Zapata, Spain, outpointed M. Bondi, Hungary; H. A. H. Corman, Holland, outpointed G. Rassaeli, Iran; R. G. Gower, Australia, outpointed J. Kasperczak, Poland; Sparatoco Bandelli, Italy, outpointed Olavi H. Lehtinen, Finland; Leslie Handunge, Ceylon, outpointed G. Porteiro, Uruguay.

Byes—F. J. Sordano (USA), R. N. Bhatta (India), W. E. Barnes (Ireland), F. Majdock (Czechoslovakia), A. Bollaert (Belgium) and H. F. Carpenter (Great Britain).

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Alvaro Vicente Domenech, Spain, outpointed E. Aghassi, Iran.

C. Gonzalez Henriquez, Chile, outpointed W. Bazarnick, Poland.

P. Carricze, Uruguay, outpointed H. Mazurkiewicz, Austria.

J. W. Carruthers, Australia, beat F. W. Daigle, Canada, disqualification for holding in second round.

E. Ojeda Malpica, Mexico, outpointed Tommy Proffitt, Britain.

Babu Lall India, beat Allan Monterio, Pakistan, TKO, first round.

S. Rivera Saenz, Peru, outpointed N. B. Alhlin, Sweden.

T. Csik, Hungary, decisioned M. F. Nascimento, Brazil, disqualification, second.

Aroldo Pares, Argentina, outpointed V. Toweel, South Africa.

J. E. Venegas, Puerto Rico, outpointed L. Callenbout, Belgium.

B. Zuddas Italy, outpointed B. L. Zarcal, Philippines.

C. Gonzalez Henriquez (Chile) outpointed W. Bazarnick (Poland).

P. Carricso (Uruguay) outpointed H. Masurkiewics (Austria).

WELTERWEIGHT

P. Foran (Erie) outpointed G. I. Asifi (Egypt).

H. Herring (USA) outpointed E. Bombart (Belgium).

A. I. Obeyesekere (Ceylon) outpointed A. P. Turki (Pakistan).

Z. Chychla (Poland) outpointed F. W. Ingaard (Holland).

P. Hernandez (France) outpointed G. Hansen (Norway).

A. D'Ottavio (Italy) outpointed G. Ossaber (Iran).

M. B. Shacklady (Britain) stopped C. K. Christensen (Denmark) (3).

J. Torma (Czechoslovakia) outpointed G. Bene (Hungary).

A. D. Kadabeda (Spain) outpointed R. Garbdston (India).

G. C. Blacburn (Canada) outpointed M. M. Valex (Philippines).

MIDDLEWEIGHT

L. Papp (Hungary) beat Valfrid Reske (Finland) in second round.

H. Toussi (Iran) outpointed L. Karlsson (Sweden).

H. McKeon (Ireland) outpointed John Keenan (Canada).

M. Hansen (Denmark) beat S. Johansen (Sweden) in first round.

H. Gracier (Argentina) outpointed G. N. Higham (Australia).

Following drew byes into second round: D. Martinez (Hungary), J. H. Nuttall (India), W. Jones (USA), J. Welter (Luxembourg), A. Kolozynski (Poland), I. Fontana (Italy), A. Gavignac (Belgium).

BASKETBALL

(CONSOLATION ROUND)

Britain 46, Eire 21; Canada 81, Iran 25; Peru 45, Cuba 40; Italy 77, Iraq 28.

FIELD HOCKEY

Great Britain, 8; Afghanistan, 0.
Belgium, 2; France, 1.
Pakistan, 6; Holland, 1.
Great Britain, 3; United States, 1.

ADD BASKETBALL ——
Philippines, 45; Argentine, 43.

ADD BANTAMWEIGHTS ——
Alvaro Vicente Domenech (Spain) outpointed E. Aghassi (Iran).

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'46 Ford 2-dr.	1695	'40 Dodge 2-dr.	895
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'46 Chevrolet Cl. Cpe.	1695	'40 Buick 4-dr. Special	850
'46 Hudson 2-dr.	1595	'39 Ford Sta. Wag.	545
'46 Chev. 4-dr. Fleetmaster	1695	'38 Ford 2-dr.	695
'42 Plym'th 4-dr. Sp. DeL.	995	'38 Ford 2-dr.	695
'41 Olds "76" Sedanette	1145	'38 Ford Coupe	650
'41 Ford Cl. Cpe. 5-Pass.	995	'37 Chevrolet 2-dr.	395
'41 Ford 2-dr.	995	'37 Ford Fordor	595
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Reds Squelch Dodger Rally to Win for Walters, 6-4

West Gets Break

Waterfowl Hunt Rules Announced

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

THE EVER COMPLICATED—and always controversial—migratory waterfowl hunting regulations were announced recently after exhaustive study by all interested parties.

Some two million duck hunters this year will get a real taste of regulation by flyways instead of by temperature zones across the continent. In the opinion of the National Wildlife Federation this is the soundest approach to a touchy conservation problem.

President Truman signed the regulations which provide considerably liberalized waterfowl shooting on the West Coast and, to a lesser extent, in the Central flyway States.

They were approved after adoption by Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug in accordance with a law of Congress making effective treaties relating to birds migrating between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

In turn, the Department of Interior acted upon the recommendations by the Fish and Wildlife Service following biological investigations and consultations with State game administrators.

Naturally, the most liberal hunting provisions prevail in the flyways where the supply of birds has increased most and where hunting pressure is less acute. This allows States on the Pacific flyway a 40-day season or two 17-day periods while improved breeding conditions along the Central flyway permit expansion to 35 days or two periods of 14 days each.

Shooting hours have been changed slightly for the entire country. Hunting will begin one half hour before sunrise and close one hour before sun set.

IN OUR OWN BACK YARD, Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia will have continuous 30-day duck seasons from December 10 to January 8. The daily bag limit remains the same as last season—four ducks and one goose.

Maryland again will employ a split season, running from November 12 to 23 and December 28 to January 8.

Dates on other seasons follow: Maryland, rails, gallinules, sora (September 1 to October 7; mourning or turtle doves (September 1 to October 15). Virginia, rails (September 1 to October 30); woodcock (November 20 to December 19); doves (September 16 to October 30). North Carolina, rails (September 1 to October 30); doves (September 16 to October 5 and January 1 to January 20).

MARYLAND'S SEASON on rails has been extended a week over that of last year which was restricted to the month of September. The Game and Inland Fish Commission also has made it lawful on the Susquehanna Flats to hunt wild waterfowl from a sneak boat or bushwhack rig every day during the open season. Last year, the practice was permitted only on certain days of the week.

MISCELLANY—Happily, a kind weatherman is dishing out an agreeable substitute for August dog days but the midseason fishing slump appears to be on anyway . . . Croakers just about have disappeared from the Chesapeake Bay and Norfolk spot and other small pan fish will have to provide the bay sport . . . Washington area fishermen continue to do well in the weekly contests at Ocean City, Md. A recent winner was Bill Frazier of D. C. whose 6¼-pound trout was top in its class . . . Mrs. Harold T. Rossman, 2703 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, caught an 8¼-pound flounder to become the first woman to take top prize at the seashore resort this summer.

Fishing off the pier at Nags Head, N. C., Washingtonian Max E. Quigley, 2204 40th pl. nw., landed a huge sand shark. The monster weighed approximately 500 pounds and was 7 feet 10 inches in length . . . Dave Burke, United Air Lines representative of 3202 Valley Drive, Parkfairfax, and his father-in-law, Sib Knox, 2801 31st st. se., took 22 perch at Allen's Fresh the other day. Burke claims he beats the usual summer heat by fishing early in the morning or after sunset.

Mrs. Draves May Accept Pro Bid, Her Spouse Hints

Wembley, England, Aug. 7 (AP). Professional offers are pouring in on Mrs. Vicky Manalo Draves, the double-crowned queen of Olympic diving, but her husband says none has been accepted.

Lyle Draves, electrical engineer from Pasadena, Calif., husband of the double winner, said he had a long talk some time ago with Promoter Larry Crosby, Bing's [illegible]her, over Mrs. Draves' post-Olympic plans.

"Nothing was confirmed then and nothing is confirmed now," he said. "I have had calls and cablegrams asking for her services, but we are not deciding anything immediately."

Both Draves and the 23-year-old brunette beauty who won the women's springboard and platform diving championships told reporters earlier in the week she was retiring from competition to be a housewife—and have five babies.

Gumbert Ace As Walters Gets Victory

Brooklyn, Aug. 7 (AP).—Harry Gumbert halted a last inning Brooklyn rally today to enable the Cincinnati Reds to defeat the Dodgers, 6-4, for their victory under Bucky Walters, new Cincinnati manager.

Lefty Johnny Vander Meer had the Dodgers beaten, 6-1, on four hits going into the ninth when he blew up, yielding four straight hits before Gumbert took over and nailed the next two batters to end the game.

Cincinnati sewed up the contest with a three-run rally in the eighth inning at the expense of reliefers Erv Palica and Hank Behrman. Ted Kluszewski and Hank Sauer singled home a run apiece while a wild pitch by Hank Behrman enabled Grady Hatton to score the other.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,cf	5	3	4	0
Corbitt,2b	3	2	2	3
Hatton,3b	3	1	2	1
Litwhiler,rf	4	1	2	0
Kl'ewski,1b	4	1	11	0
Sauer,lf	4	1	0	0
Stallcup,ss	4	1	2	5
Williams,c	4	0	4	1
Van.Meer,p	4	0	0	1
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	10	27	12

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b	4	0	1	2
dShuba	1	0	0	0
Robinson,2b	4	0	2	2
H'manski,rf	3	0	1	0
Edwards,lf	3	1	2	0
Reese,ss	4	1	3	4
Snider,cf	2	0	2	0
aReiser	1	0	0	0
Rackley,cf	1	1	0	0
Hodges,1b	3	1	12	0
C'panella,c	4	3	4	0
Roe,p	1	0	0	1
bCox	0	0	0	0
Palica,p	0	0	0	0
Behrman,p	0	0	0	0
cMiksis	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	9

aLined out for Snider in seventh.
bWalked for Roe in seventh.
cDoubled for Behrman in ninth.
dLined out for Brown in ninth.

Cincinnati	001 001 130	—6
Brooklyn	000 000 103	—4

Runs—Baumholtz (2), Corbitt, Hatton, Kluszewski, Stallcup, Rackley, Hodges, Campanella (2). Runs batted in—Corbitt, Litwhiler, Stallcup, Campanella (2), Kluszewski, Sauer, Miksis, Shuba. Two-base hit—Baumholtz. Home runs—Stallcup, Campanella. Stolen base—Edwards. Sacrifice—Corbitt. Double plays—Stallcup to Corbitt to Kluszewski, Corbitt to Stallcup to Kluszewski, Reese to Hodges. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 7. Base on balls—Vander Meer, 6; Palica, 1. Strikeouts—Vander Meer, 3; Roe, 3. Hits—Vander Meer, 8 in 8⅓; Gumbert, 0 in ⅔; Roe, 7 in 7; Palica, 2 in ⅔; Behrman, 1 in 1⅓. Wild pitch—Behrman. Passed ball—Campanella. Winner—Vander Meer. Loser—Roe. Umpires—Conlan, Stewart and Henline. Time—2:11. Attendance—21,193.

Grays Oppose Yanks Today

The Washington Homestead Grays, who are a game in back of the first-place Baltimore Elite Giants in the second-half race for Negro National League honors, expect to use the last-place New York Black Yankees as a stepping stone this afternoon at Griffith Stadium.

The Grays will face the Yankees in a twin bill beginning at 2 p. m. Manager Vic Harris has named Red Fields and Willie Bell as the starting Grays twirlers.

The Yanks will undoubtedly pitch Neck Stanley, a spitballer, and Alex Newkirk.

The locals' two top hitters, Luke Easter and Buck Leonard, will continue their friendly feud for the league's leading batsmen. Leonard's .379 and Easter's .377 top the N.N.L.'s individual batting.

Post League Stars Lose, 7-1

Hal Norvell batted in three runs with three singles to lead the Middle Eastern Service Command All-Stars to a 7-to-1 victory over the Washington Post-Industrial League All-Stars yesterday on the Ellipse.

MESC.	AB	H	O	A
Rennie,ss	5	0	3	6
Israel,2b	4	2	5	4
Norvell,cf	4	3	1	0
Knight,rf	3	1	1	0
Viegel,1b	4	2	10	0
Daniels,lf	4	0	2	0
Weaver,3b	4	1	0	3
N'ghaus,c	2	1	3	0
Stevens,p	3	0	2	5
bMcKieran	1	0	0	0
aWaddell	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	18

Ind League	AB	H	O	A
Taylor,rf	2	1	0	0
Francis,rf	2	1	0	0
C.Smith,2b	4	1	4	5
Giegerich,lf	3	0	0	0
Bell,1b	3	0	9	1
Masse,cf	3	1	2	0
Zanelotti,3b	3	0	0	2
Aud,ss	2	0	0	2
DiCarlo,ss	2	0	2	2
Ch'llor,c,p	3	0	4	0
Martin,c	3	0	5	3
Printz,p	1	0	0	1
Southgate,p	1	0	0	0
Hess,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	14

aGrounded out for Norvell in ninth.
bStruck out for Viegel in ninth.

M. E. S. C.	020 030 101	—7
Industrial League	001 000 000	—1

Runs—Rennie, Israel (2), Knight, Viegel, Weaver, Stevens, Smith. Errors—Israel (3), Smith. Runs batted in—Norvell (3), Viegel, Weaver, Niedringhaus, Waddell, Giegerich. Double—Viegel. Triples—Israel (2). Stolen base—Weaver. Double plays—Stevens to Israel; Di Cario to Smith to Bell. Strikeouts—Printz, 4; Southgate, 2; Hess, 1; Chancellor, 2; Stevens, 3. Walks—Stevens, 3; Southgate, 1; Hess, 2. Hits—Printz, 5 in 3; Southgate, 1 in 1⅔; Hess, 3 in 3⅓; Chancellor, 1 in 1. Winner—Stevens. Loser—Printz.

Virginia Women Tee Off Monday

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Mrs. James W. Reynolds of Richmond's Glenwood Country Club, holder of the 1946 and 1947 women's State golf title, will be after her third straight championship in the annual women's tournament of the Virginia State Golf Association opening here Monday.

Mrs. Reynolds starts qualifying play at 10:30 a. m. Monday in a threesome with Mrs. G. S. Hall of Amelia, formerly Country Club of Virginia champion, and Mrs. Ernest Keffer of the host Roanoke club. After the qualifying, flights will be formed for match play, beginning Tuesday, with one round each through the finals on Friday.

Guepe, McCray Tutor High School Coaches

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Two of Virginia's top college coaches will pool their pigskin knowledge at William and Mary next week for the benefit of the second annual get-together of State high school coaches.

From the University of Virginia will come Head Coach Art Guepe and his staff, while William and Mary will lend its gridiron corps led by Rube McCray. The two staffs will form the faculty for the scholastic football school, which will start Thursday and wind up Saturday.

Northeast Body Works Wins; Coppage Shines

Duke Coppage's two-run single in the ninth inning gave Northeast Body Works a 4-3 victory over Sacred Heart yesterday in a non-league game at Rosedale. Sonny Settle had a double and four singles for the winners.

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

OFF TO TOURNEY—The Washington Union Printers baseball team is pictured at Union Station before its departure last night for Detroit where the team will play in the national printers tournament. Freddy Mosedale, 11, perched on a shoulder at the left, is the team mascot. His home is in Hyattsville. Mike Fabrizio, manager of the team, is at the extreme right

Chisox Score 2d Straight Over Red Sox

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—Allen Gettel pitched a four hitter over the Boston Red Sox in sparking the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 victory over the fourth placers here today. It was Chicago's second straight win over the contending Red Sox.

Boston scored its only run in the sixth. Stan Spence singled and counted on Moses' double.

Chicago made it 4-1 in the White Sox half. Gettel's second single was sandwiched between Starter Mickey Harris' walks of Mike Tresh and Floyd Baker to fill the bases. Tony Lupien singled Tresh and Gettel across.

Earl Caldwell took over for Harris and was tagged for the game's last run in the seventh. Luke Appling walked and was sacrificed along by Pat Seerey, Ralph Hodgin's single scored Appling.

Gettel didn't allow any hits after Moses' run-producing double, but gave up walks in each of the last three innings. His sixth gift of the game went to Birdie Tebbetts to open the Boston ninth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	5	0	3	0
Pesky,3b	2	0	0	3
Spence,lf	4	1	2	0
St'phens,ss	4	1	1	0
Doerr,2b	4	1	1	2
Moses,rf	3	1	3	0
G'dman,1b	3	0	6	1
Tebbetts,c	2	0	6	1
Harris,p	1	0	0	0
Caldwell,p	1	0	0	0
aWilliams	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	24	7

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Baker,3b	3	0	0	3
Lupien,1b	5	2	8	2
Appling,ss	3	2	2	3
Seerey,lf	3	2	0	0
Hodgin,rf	4	0	2	0
Philley,cf	4	0	2	0
Michaels,2b	4	2	5	0
Tresh,c	3	0	7	1
Gettel,p	4	2	1	0
Totals	32	11	27	11

aFlied out for Caldwell in ninth.

Boston	000 001 000	—1
Chicago	200 002 10x	—5

Runs—Spence, Lupien, Appling (2), Tresh, Gettel. Errors—Appling, Moses. Runs batted in—Lupien (2), Michaels, Moses, Hodgin. Two-base hits—Seerey, Moses. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago, 9. Sacrifices—Harris, Seerey. Stolen base—Baker. Double plays—Doerr to Stephens, Appling to Michaels to Lupien. Strikeouts—Harris, 2; Gettel, 6; Caldwell, 1. Base on balls—Gettel, 6; Harris, 3; Caldwell, 2. Hits—Harris, 10 in 5⅔; Caldwell, 1 in 2⅓. Loser—Harris. Umpires—McKinley, Berry, Paparella and Hubbard. Time—1:53. Attendance—5936.

NATS—From Page 1-C

Nats Defeat Tigers, 3-2

fifth—one of four times they did it and failing to score—the Tigers punched across their first run in the sixth on two singles and Dick Wakefield's fly.

Trout's single, two walks and George Kell's infield out tied it for Detroit in the seventh.

Hudson Goes Wild

Hudson, who had walked only one man in the first four innings, loaded the bases again in the eighth and got out of it undamaged. When he filled the bases again in the ninth with two away, Thompson came in.

The little lefthander had a full 3-2 count on Jimmy Outlaw when the Tiger pinch-hitter lifted to Coan to leave three more mates marooned.

Trout, refusing to yield his twelfth setback without a struggle beat out a hit to short to open the Tiger tenth.

Paul Campbell, running for Trout, made his way to third on two infield outs, but he remained there as Vic Wertz flied out to wind up the punchless afternoon.

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Major League Averages

National League

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	3373	499	915	71	474	.271
Brooklyn	3281	488	882	60	443	.268
St. Louis	3317	488	883	70	464	.267
Chicago	3467	377	909	58	351	.263
New York	3358	537	881	116	499	.263
Philadelphia	3356	398	876	51	379	.261
Pittsburgh	3140	411	815	71	374	.260
Cincinnati	3383	423	867	78	385	.256

CLUB FIELDING

	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	2543	1057	74	88	.980
New York	2582	1101	93	85	.976
Pittsburgh	2443	1047	86	80	.976
Boston	2651	1072	100	88	.974
Chicago	2684	1175	112	90	.972
Cincinnati	2525	1051	111	92	.970
Brooklyn	2507	982	108	78	.970
Philadelphia	2594	1034	135	90	.964

Triple plays—Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	386	88	149	26	83	.386
Northey, St. L.	114	20	41	6	34	.360
Baker, St. Louis	51	7	18	0	9	.353
Lowrey, Chicago	252	31	83	1	37	.330
Ashburn, Phila.	377	62	123	2	32	.326
Dark, Boston	310	52	101	3	32	.326
Haas, Phila	190	27	62	2	16	.326
Pafko, Chicago	358	56	116	17	66	.324
Stanky, Boston	231	47	74	2	27	.320
Baumholtz, Cin	232	35	74	3	25	.318
Hermanski, Brooklyn	214	37	68	10	40	.318
Holmes, Boston	353	53	112	6	43	.317
Slaughter, St. Louis	364	71	115	9	62	.316
Lockman, N. Y.	378	81	117	15	51	.310
Scheffing, Chicago	202	15	62	4	32	.307
Gordon, N. Y.	323	68	99	20	70	.306
Westlake, Pitts.	262	55	80	11	39	.305
Waitkus, Chicago	414	66	126	5	31	.304
Reese, Brooklyn	343	62	104	4	43	.303
Marshall, N. Y.	364	57	110	12	64	.302
Heath, Boston	242	40	73	12	47	.302
Lang, St. Louis	169	17	51	1	20	.302
Rackley, Brooklyn	136	23	41	0	5	.301
Robinson, Brooklyn	335	64	100	5	54	.298
Litwhiler, Bos.-Cin.	248	35	74	12	35	.298
Ennis, Phila.	364	55	108	16	64	.297
Blatnik, Phila.	271	43	80	4	34	.295
Furillo, Brooklyn	258	44	76	4	34	.295
M. McCormick, Bos.	167	23	49	0	22	.293
Kiner, Pittsburgh	329	75	96	28	74	.291
Whitman, Brooklyn	165	24	48	0	20	.291
Gustine, Pitts.	331	64	96	7	30	.290
Adams, Cincinnati	152	19	44	1	11	.289
Galan, Cin.	66	17	19	2	13	.288
Elliott, Boston	338	67	97	15	65	.287
Conatser, Boston	101	14	29	1	10	.287
Thomson, N. Y.	322	60	92	14	53	.286
Corbitt, Cin.	158	17	45	0	16	.285
Salkeld, Boston	103	22	37	8	23	.385
Mize, New York	352	71	100	26	83	.284
Edwards, Brooklyn	176	28	50	6	40	.284
Kluszewski, Cin.	219	33	62	8	35	.283
Wyrostek, Cin.	338	53	95	12	48	.281
Jeffcoat, Chicago	346	39	97	3	33	.280
Caballero, Phila.	182	22	51	0	11	.280
Layton, New York	61	8	17	2	11	.279
Schoendienst, St. L.	248	39	69	3	25	.278
Fitz Gerald, Pitts.	176	14	48	1	24	.273
Hodges, Brooklyn	261	31	71	8	41	.272

PITCHING
(Five Decisions or More)

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dobernic, Chicago	34	50	27	33	5	1	.833
Brecheen, St. L.	20	113	31	95	12	4	.750
Hogue, Boston	28	56	16	29	6	2	.750
Jansen, N. Y.	30	194	33	88	14	6	.700
Bickford, Boston	20	79	40	35	7	3	.700
Raff'berger, Cin.	26	96	25	33	8	4	.667
Osterm'ller, Pitts.	13	73	24	28	6	3	.667
Sewell, Pitts.	12	75	22	24	6	3	.667
Chesnes, Pitts.	13	75	30	31	6	3	.667
Poat, New York	24	117	58	40	9	5	.643
Branca, Brooklyn	25	151	58	97	12	7	.632
Jones, New York	40	116	58	58	10	6	.625
Roberts, Phila.	8	63	22	34	5	3	.625
Donnelly, Phila.	16	79	36	29	6	4	.600
Nahem, Phila.	18	52	38	22	3	2	.600
Gumbert, Cin.	40	78	31	14	7	5	.583
Brazle, St. Louis	25	127	40	45	7	5	.583
Pollet, St. Louis	23	142	43	46	7	5	.583
Barney, Bklyn.	26	102	68	67	8	6	.571
Wehmeier, Cin.	22	120	54	33	8	6	.571
Wilks, St. Louis	38	61	26	47	4	3	.571
Sain, Boston	28	178	55	86	13	10	.565
Riddle, Pitts.	19	128	56	56	9	7	.563
Heint'man, Phila.	18	70	28	28	5	4	.556
Schmitz, Chi.	23	129	58	83	11	9	.550
Voiselle, Boston	27	166	74	71	11	9	.550
Koslo, New York	18	88	34	33	6	5	.545
Rowe, Phila.	19	125	19	28	7	6	.538
Hatten, Brook.	25	140	56	37	7	6	.538
Spahn, Boston	21	150	50	62	8	7	.533
Meyer, Chicago	24	123	63	78	9	8	.529
Leonard, Phila.	20	133	36	56	9	9	.500
Blackwell, Cin.	18	108	49	93	7	7	.500
Higbe, Pitts.	32	90	58	54	5	5	.500
Hearn, St. Louis	23	67	22	19	5	5	.500
Roe, Brooklyn	21	96	23	43	5	5	.500
Behrman, Bklyn.	14	57	27	20	3	3	.500
Borowy, Chi.	23	85	35	29	3	3	.500
Hartung, N. Y.	24	100	61	29	6	7	.462
Dickson, St. L.	26	168	55	66	8	10	.444
Palica, Brooklyn	28	74	46	40	4	5	.444
Staley, St. L.	23	40	15	15	3	4	.429
Vander Meer, Cin.	21	141	79	71	8	11	.421
Hamner, Chicago	18	76	49	40	5	7	.417

American League

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
New York	3353	514	921	97	484	.275
Cleveland	3305	510	907	103	490	.274
Detroit	3303	433	887	51	414	.269
St. Louis	3214	408	867	36	370	.269
Boston	3440	572	921	87	538	.268
Philadelphia	3393	488	852	50	456	.252
Chicago	3366	367	846	33	341	.251
Washington	3277	360	805	18	328	.246

CLUB FIELDING

	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	2688	1144	68	115	.9828
Philadelphia	2626	1146	67	117	.9825
Boston	2661	1172	75	92	.981
New York	2500	983	73	109	.979
Washington	2650	1078	87	100	.977
Chicago	2596	1234	96	116	.976
Detroit	2490	1023	94	95	.974
St. Louis	2520	1056	111	111	.970

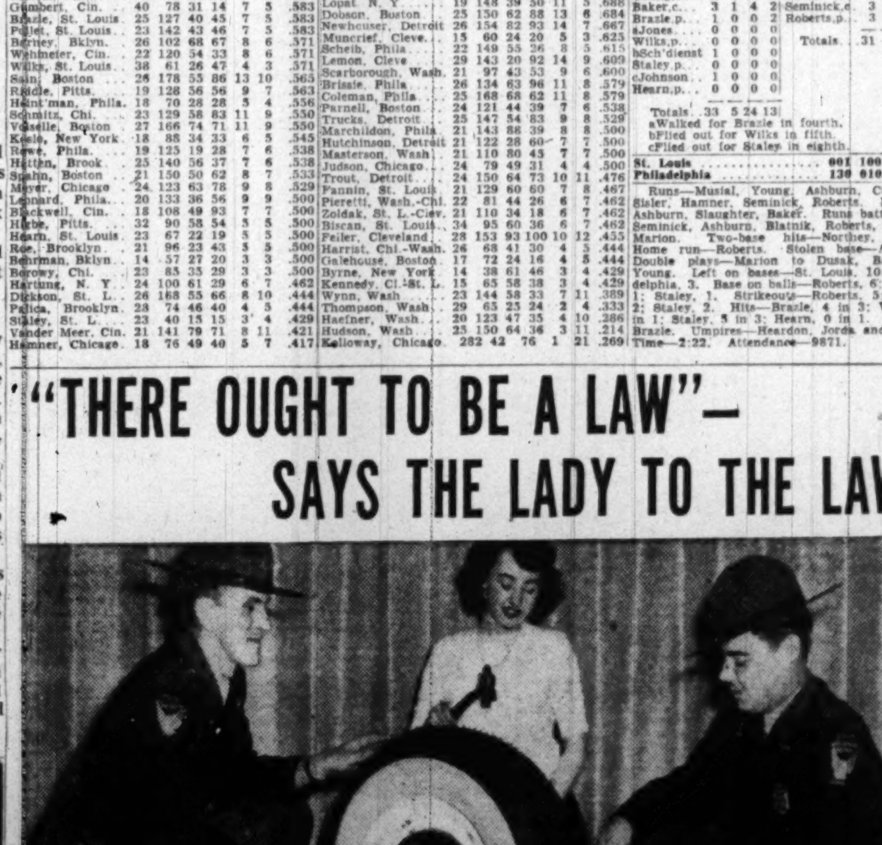
Triple plays—Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(15 games or more.)

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Peck, Cleveland	22	5	9	0	5	.409
Williams, Boston	308	77	120	18	87	.390
Kennedy, Cl.-St. L.	18	2	7	0	3	.389
Papish, Chicago	14	1	5	0	0	.357
Boudreau, Cleve.	353	71	122	9	68	.346
Batts, Boston	85	9	29	0	18	.341
Kokos, St. Louis	80	11	27	2	15	.338
Zarilla, St. Louis	339	49	113	4	46	.333
Evers, Detroit	366	54	119	8	77	.325
Mitchell, Cleve.	331	43	107	3	34	.323
Kell, Detroit	300	39	96	2	38	.320
Valo, Philadelphia	213	43	68	2	31	.319
Keller, New York	136	27	43	3	19	.316
Brown, New York	223	32	70	2	26	.314
McCosky, Phila.	319	66	100	0	28	.313
Majeski, Phila.	375	57	115	9	75	.307
Appling, Chicago	303	39	93	0	37	.307
Lund, St. Louis	49	8	15	1	11	.306
Goodman, Boston	251	39	76	1	36	.303
Wakefield, Detroit	191	28	58	5	31	.303
Dillinger, St. Louis	397	68	119	1	27	.300
Keltner, Cleveland	337	55	101	24	74	.300
Lindell, New York	227	40	68	12	40	.300
Scheib, Phila.	60	8	18	1	13	.300
DiMaggio, New York	378	64	111	24	91	.294
Mullin, Detroit	293	57	86	13	38	.294
Priddy, St. Louis	334	64	98	3	43	.293
Clar, Cleveland	75	9	22	1	10	.293
Tipton, Cleveland	75	8	22	1	10	.293
Doerr, Boston	376	71	109	20	78	.290
Niarhos, New York	100	18	29	0	4	.290
Stephens, Boston	404	74	117	22	92	.289
Johnson, New York	334	43	102	9	49	.288
McBride, Wash.	139	14	40	1	21	.288
Outlaw, Detroit	80	12	23	0	9	.288
Hodgin, Chicago	129	10	37	0	13	.287
Tebbetts, Boston	280	32	80	3	40	.286
Henrich, New York	357	74	102	13	61	.285
Wertz, Detroit	232	30	66	6	49	.284
Pesky, Boston	343	73	96	3	35	.280
Lake, Detroit	151	43	42	2	14	.278
Christman, Wash.	225	19	62	1	16	.276
Evans, Wash.	145	9	40	0	16	.276
Wooten, Washington	174	24	46	1	12	.264
Vernon, Washington	370	55	99		26	.263
Kozar, Washington	365	40	96	1	34	.263
Robertson, Wash.	65	3	17	0	6	.262
Stewart, N.Y.-Wash.	218	29	56	2	32	.257
Coan, Washington	365	47	86	7	51	.236
Yost, Washington	383	46	88	0	32	.230
Early, Washington	166	13	35	0	16	.211
Sullivan, Wash.	124	17	25	0	12	.202
Wynn, Washington	76	7	15	0	11	.197

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING
(Five decisions or more.)

Pitcher and Club.	G.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Savage, Phila.	25	77	27	22	5	1	.833
Kramer, Boston	18	155	42	41	13	3	.813
Harris, Phila.	31	55	33	20	4	1	.800
Fowler, Phila.	17	123	53	29	10	3	.769
Raschi, N. Y.	20	120	49	66	13	4	.765
Bearden, Cleve.	19	96	55	35	9	3	.750
Ferriss, Boston	19	97	50	27	6	2	.750
Embree, N. Y.	15	65	23	21	5	2	.714
Johnson, Boston	19	63	28	29	5	2	.714
Gromek, Cleve.	28	72	33	20	5	2	.714
Reynolds, N. Y.	22	157	79	62	11	5	.688
Lopat, N. Y.	19	148	39	50	11	5	.688
Dobson, Boston	25	150	62	88	13	6	.684
Newhouser, Detroit	26	154	82	93	14	7	.667
Muncrief, Cleve.	15	60	24	20	5	3	.625
Scheib, Phila.	22	149	55	36	8	5	.615
Lemon, Cleve.	29	143	20	92	14	9	.609
Scarborough, Wash.	21	97	43	53	9	6	.600
Brissie, Phila.	26	134	63	96	11	8	.579
Coleman, Phila.	25	168	68	62	11	8	.579
Parnell, Boston	24	121	44	39	7	6	.538
Trucks, Detroit	25	147	54	83	9	8	.529
Marchildon, Phila.	21	143	88	39	8	8	.500
Hutchinson, Detroit	21	122	28	60	7	7	.500
Masterson, Wash.	21	110	80	45	7	7	.500
Judson, Chicago	24	79	49	31	4	4	.500
Trout, Detroit	24	150	64	73	10	11	.476
Fannin, St. Louis	21	129	60	60	7	8	.467
Pieretti, Wash.-Chi.	22	81	44	26	6	7	.462
Zoldak, St. L.-Clev.	21	110	34	18	6	7	.462
Biscan, St. Louis	34	95	60	36	6	7	.462
Feiler, Cleveland	28	153	93	100	10	12	.455
Harrist, Chi.-Wash.	26	68	41	30	4	5	.444
Galehouse, Boston	17	72	24	16	4	5	.444
Byrne, New York	14	38	61	46	3	4	.429
Kennedy, Cl.-St. L.	15	65	58	38	3	4	.429
Wynn, Wash.	23	144	58	33	7	11	.389
Thompson, Wash.	29	65	25	24	2	4	.333
Haefner, Wash.	20	123	47	35	4	10	.286
Hudson, Wash.	25	150	64	36	3	11	.214
Kolloway, Chicago	282	42	76	1	21		.269



"THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW"—SAYS THE LADY TO THE LAW

Pretty Joan Elgin drives the last of 301 nails into a tire equipped with the new General Puncture-Sealing tube while Highway Patrol Officers Stanley Adomaitis and W. A. Sternad look on. Even with 301 nails in it, this tire didn't lose a pound of air.

"There ought to be a law requiring the use of puncture-sealing tubes," says Miss Elgin, "and then we wouldn't see so many accidents resulting from punctures."

Officers Sternad and Adomaitis see many other highway safety advantages in these new General Puncture-Sealing tubes. The repairing of flat tires on crowded highways is always dangerous, both to the man repairing the tire and to passing traffic. A lot of lives will be saved if motorists insist on tubes that just won't go flat from ordinary punctures. The new General Puncture-Sealing tube is on sale at Croker General Tire Company, 14th and Que Streets Northwest, Telephone DUpont 2500.

Bucs Win On Gustine's Home Run

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Frankie Gustine slammed an eleventh-inning homer today to enable the Pittsburgh Pirates to shade the New York Giants, 5-4.

Gustine's poke, his eighth of the season, was yielded by Ray Poat, sixth Giant pitcher, who beat the Pirates yesterday for the fourth time this year.

The loss prevented the Giants from moving into a three-way tie with the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers for second place in the pennant derby.

Lefty Dave Koslo started the 3-hour 19-minute battle for the Giants boasting two straight shutouts.

The Giants gave Koslo a three-run working margin in the first two innings on Johnny Mize's twenty-seventh homer and Koslo's two-run single, but the Pirates drove the little lefty to cover with a four-run burst in the third inning when they collected six of their 12 hits.

The Giants tied the count with a single ru nin the fifth inning on two singles and a fly out off Ernie Bonham, Pirate starter. Bonham bowed out for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Kirby Higbe pitched the final five innings, allowing only one hit to gain credit for his sixth triumph.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Rojek,ss	4	1	2	3
Walker,rf	6	3	1	0
Gustine,3b	6	2	2	2
Kiner,lf	5	2	3	0
Westlake,cf	5	1	3	0
Stevens,1b	6	1	13	0
M'taugh,2b	3	2	3	3
Kluttz,c	3	0	1	1
F'zgerald,c	1	0	5	1
Bonham,p	3	0	0	0
aWest	0	0	0	0
Higbe,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	43	12	33	11

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,2b	6	0	4	1
Lockman,cf	6	1	5	0
Mize,1b	4	2	9	1
Marshall,rf	5	1	2	0
Gordon,3b	6	1	3	2
Cooper,c	4	2	3	1
Westrum,c	1	0	2	0
Thomson,lf	3	1	5	0
Kerr,ss	2	0	0	3
Koslo,p	1	1	0	0
Hansen,p	0	0	0	0
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	1
bFrey	1	0	0	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	0
cMcCarthy	1	0	0	0
K'kowski,p	0	0	0	0
dMueller	1	0	0	0
Poat,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	33	9

aWalked for Bonham in seventh.
bGrounded out for Trinkle in sixth.
cPopped out for Jones in eighth.
dGrounded out for Konikowski in tenth.

Pittsburgh	004 000 000 01	—5
New York	120 010 000 00	—4

Runs—Rojek, Walker, Gustine, Kiner, Westlake, Mize (2), Cooper, Thomson. Error—Rojek. Runs batted-in—Mize, Koslo (2), Gustine (2), Westlake, Stevens, Murtaugh, Gordon. Two-base hits—Lockman, Murtaugh. Home runs—Mize, Gustine. Stolen bases—Thomson (2). Sacrifice—Thomson. Double plays—Rojek to Murtaugh to Stevens; Mize to Cooper. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 13; New York, 13. Base on balls—Koslo, 2; Trinkle, 3; Bonham, 2; Hansen, 1; Jones, 2; Higbe, 6. Strikeouts—Bonham, 1; Higbe, 3; Konikowski, 1; Poat, 1. Hits—Koslo, 7 in 2⅓; Hansen, 2 in ⅔ (none out in fourth); Trinkle, 0 in 3; Jones, 2 in 2; Konikowski, 0 in 2; Poat, 1 in 1; Bonham, 8 in 6; Higbe, 1 in 5. Wild pitch—Koslo. Passed balls—Fitzgerald, 2. Winner—Higbe. Loser—Poat. Umpire—Dascoli, Ballanfant, Barr and Barlick. Time, 3:19. Attendance, 20,408 (paid).

Phils' Roberts Homers, Beats Cards, 6 to 2

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 (AP).—Robin Roberts, the Philadelphia Phillies $25,000 bonus beauty, pitched and batted the Phils to a 6-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals today before a Saturday crowd of 9871.

The Cardinals not only found their five-game winning streak evaporated but lost the services, at least temporarily, of Third Baseman Whitey Kurowski who was hit by a thrown ball just before the game.

The result was the direct reversal of yesterday when the Cardinals ended the Phils' five-game victory string with a 6-2 triumph.

Roberts won his third straight game and his sixth of the season with a neat five-hitter. He walloped his first major league home run in the seventh and connected for two hits in three times up.

The Phils counted in the first inning off Alpha Brazle as Ralph Caballero walked, took third on Johnny Blatnik's double and scored as Enos Slaughter juggled the ball.

Three more runs trotted across the plate in the second on hits by Dick Sisler, Eddie Miller and Andy Seminick plus an error by Catcher Bill Baker.

The Cards narrowed the count to 4-2 with single tallies in the third and fourth. Ron Northey doubled home Stan Musial in the third and Marty Marion's fly brought home Babe Young in the fourth.

Roberts singled to start the Phils' fifth and was forced at second by Ashburn. The fleet outfielder then stole his twenty-seventh base of the season and scored on Blatnik's single.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Dusak,2b	5	0	3	4
Marion,ss	4	0	4	3
Musial,cf	4	1	1	0
Sl'ghter,lf	3	1	1	0
Northey,rf	4	1	1	0
Lang,3b	3	0	0	2
Young,1b	4	1	8	0
Baker,c	3	1	4	2
Brazle,p	1	0	0	2
aJones	0	0	0	0
Wilks,p	0	0	0	0
bSch'dienst	1	0	0	0
Staley,p	0	0	0	0
cJohnson	1	0	0	0
Hearn,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	24	13

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Ashburn,cf	4	0	5	0
Caballero,3b	4	0	0	2
Blatnik,lf	4	2	3	0
Ennis,rf	4	0	3	0
Sisler,1b	4	1	7	0
Miller,ss	4	2	3	0
Hamner,2b	3	1	0	1
Seminick,c	3	1	8	0
Roberts,p	3	2	0	3
Totals	31	9	27	6

aWalked for Brazle in fourth.
bFlied out for Wilks in fifth.
cFlied out for Staley in eighth.

St. Louis	001 100 000	—2
Philadelphia	130 010 10x	—6

Runs—Musial, Young, Ashburn, Caballero, Sisler, Hamner, Seminick, Roberts. Errors—Ashburn, Slaughter, Baker. Runs batted in—Seminick, Ashburn, Blatnik, Roberts, Northey Marion. Two-base hits—Northey, Baker. Home run—Roberts. Stolen base—Ashburn. Double plays—Marion to Dusak, Baker to Young. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 3. Base on balls—Roberts, 6; Brazle, 1; Staley, 1. Strikeouts—Roberts, 5; Wilks, 2; Staley, 2. Hits—Brazle, 4 in 3; Wilks, 0 in 1; Staley, 5 in 3; Hearn, 0 in 1. Loser—Brazle. Umpires—Heardon, Jorda and Goetz. Time—2:22. Attendance—9871.

Firemen Lose 4-2 Game in New York

Walden, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The D. C. Fire Department baseball team lost its second straight game Friday night, 4-2, as the Walden Maroons pushed over a pair of runs in each of the fourth and eighth innings. Ernie Boggs held the victors to seven hits.

D. C. Fire Dept.	010 000 001	—2	9	3
Walden Maroons	000 200 02x	—4	7	1

Boggs and Shoemaker; Mottolla and Kowalcyk.

Eddie's Tavern Wins

Eddie's Tavern defeated the Flying Clouds, 11-4, yesterday on the War College diamond. The winners scored six runs in the fourth inning after two men were out.

Hialeah Opens Jan. 17

Hialeah—Florida's oldest and largest race track—has been assigned January 17 through March 3 for its 1949 horse racing period.

Parkside Wins League 8 Crown

A single by Lou Negri in the tenth inning drove in the winning runs to give Parkside Grill a 3-1 edge over the 1830 Club at West Potomac Park yesterday. The win gave Parkside the championship of Recreation League No. 8. Winning pitcher was Willie Winstead, with 10 strikeouts.

Short Shots

Veeck's Doing So Well Rent May Be Hiked

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—Sports shorts of all sorts:

The best high jumper in America didn't accompany the Olympic team to London. He remained in Detroit to jump parking rates from 50 cents to $1.50 at Briggs Stadium for night games . . . Since Bill Veeck turned Cleveland's Municipal Stadium into a money-making plant, the county tax assessors there want to reappraise the big waterfront stadium. It's assessed at only two million dollars in the tax books now . . . Although he maintains an interest in a tool plant here, former Tiger Manager Mickey Cochrane has moved to Billings, Mont., where he owns and operates a Ford agency. Washington was represented by two baseball teams in Detroit over the weekend. In addition to the Nats, the D. C. Printers team was here for the I. T. U. championships.

DETROIT FANS are solid in their feelings about Dick Wakefield—they all boo him. Ed Miasek, brother of Stan Miasek of the Philadelphia Warriors, has signed a basketball contract with the Chicago Stags. Because "they do a fine job in bringing fans to Indians games," Bill Veeck rewards Cleveland's cab drivers with passes each week . . . Leonard Shane, manager of Jimmy Bivins, expects Twentieth Century Sporting Club to offer him $10,000 to withdraw Bivins from his fight with Ezzard Charles in Washington September 13. When and if the offer is made, Shane will tell them "no dice" . . . One Detroit fan says the trouble with the Tigers is that they're too easy "and not one of them has been tossed out of a game this year."

EVER SINCE he saw a couple of the Phillies do it in spring training, Walter Masterson tries to punch the ball over the third baseman's head when he's up to bunt. He's tried it five times this year and failed each time . . . . Although they promised they'd allow him to finish the year there, the Indians are trying like mad to recall Al Rosen, their sensational rookie from Kansas City. They want him to replace the weak-hitting Eddie Robinson at first base. One of the most impressive looking young catchers in the majors is Len Okrie of the Nats. He handles pitchers well, has a good arm and bids to become a tough hitter. Former Nat Pitcher Chico Pieretti works in a San Francisco slaughterhouse during the winter months. Hopeful, a 3-year-old, running at Detroit's Fair Grounds track, has an appropriate name. He hasn't won a race in 44 starts.

MORRIS SIEGEL.

Hebrew Bowlers Play Major, Minor Leagues

Hebrew Bowling League team captains will meet Tuesday at 9 p. m. at the Penn Alleys to consider formation of two leagues, a major league for 575 maximum average rollers and a minor league for 530 maximum average bowlers. New entrants are invited.

Edmonston Wins; Firestein Fires 'Em

A one-hitter by Bobby Firestein led Edmondston Boys Club to an 11-2 trouncing of Landover Hills Boys Club yesterday at Fletcher's Field. The win marked Edmonston's thirteenth straight and gave them a second place berth in the Prince Georges County League.

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(At Piney Branch Road)

37,017 Bet Record 2½ Million at Monmouth Finale

Away From Races:

Jack Marries, Gives a Day To His Wife

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

ATLANTIC CITY'S sporty race track opens Monday which is excuse enough for me to write this true story. For several reasons—I might get my eyes blacked for one—I'm not using right names.

Well, Jack had gambled most of his life. True he worked, but he would bet on almost anything that walks, runs, flies or crawls and was not a stranger to a live craps game or rugged gin-rummy.

Jack always said some day he would marry, settle down and forget gambling — particularly the horses.

Came the day when Jack told the boys he was taking a life's mate. "A swell girl, this Joan," he said proudly, adding, "Looks like I'm saying goodby to the horses, too. Joan don't know a thing about them—never saw a horse race in her life."

Jack's voice had a tone of determination and his friends began to believe he would turn over a new leaf, that is until—the question of "Where are you going on your honeymoon" came up.

"To Atlantic City," Jack replied.

THE BOYS smiled inwardly and one remarked, "Not Atlantic City while the races are on?"

Jack snapped back, "Yes, while the races are there and I'll bet a hundred bucks I won't go to the races."

The boys split it up and covered.

Jack's own version of what went on at the shore resort follows:

The first morning there was an east wind and driving rain. Jack phoned the Weather Bureau and they said no chance of clearing. They had breakfast, read all the papers and Jack began thinking about the race track.

Noon came and it was still raining hard. Joan wanted to get on the beach, but there was no chance. Jack suggested going to a show and she said, "Why we can do that at home."

Finally Jack said, "How would you like to go to the races?"

"That would be nice. You know I've never been to a horse race," she replied.

An hour or so later, Joan and Jack were eating lunch in the clubhouse.

JACK didn't do badly with the betting, but he felt a little sheepish that night, saying to himself, "The weather's clearing. Tomorrow we'll go on the beach and there'll be no more horses."

The next morning the sun rose like a big orange bowl and flooded the beach. Wasn't long before they were basking on the sand. Jack said to himself, "This is the life."

At noon, Jack suggested that they stay in their bathing suits, grab a sandwich and return to the beach.

But Joan warned, "We haven't had much sun before, Jack. I suggest we have had enough for one day. We have to take it gradually. Perhaps tomorrow we will stay out longer."

Jack knew what was coming. You guessed it. An hour later they were having lunch in the clubhouse at the track.

That was their schedule—on the beach in the morning, at the track in the afternoon—sorta surf to turf set-up, if you know what I mean.

ONE DAY they stayed longer than usual on the beach and finally Joan asked, "Jack, aren't we going to the race track today?"

"Joan," he replied, 'I made up my mind when I married you that I would miss one day a week at the races. This is the day I'm going to devote entirely to you. No race track today for me, Honey."

Jack felt like a Benedict Arnold when she gave him a big hug.

Several weeks later they were at a dinner party back home and Joan was asked, "What kind of a husband is Jack?"

"He's the most thoughtful man in the world," replied Joan. "Take our honeymoon—why, Jack even refused to go to the races one day on account of me. He said he was going to devote one day a week entirely to me. I'll never forget. It was a SUNDAY."

Three guests dove head first into their soup.

2 Ex-Champions In W. Md. Tennis

Oakland, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—Two former champions are expected to defend their titles Monday when the twenty-seventh Western Maryland tennis tournament gets under way at nearby Mount Lake Park.

John H. Curtiss of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hugus Smith of Wheeling, W. Va., have indicated they will be on hand to put their men's and women's singles championships on the line.

General Chairman Ralph E. Weber said 27 entries were received up to yesterday, and the total field probably will reach 40 by the time play begins.

Besides the men's and women's singles, competition also will be held in the doubles and mixed doubles.

Dekdbrun Injured

Cheshire, Conn., Aug. 7 (AP).—Allen Dekdbrun, former Cornell star, was injured today in an intrasquad game at the New York Yankee pro football camp. He is being treated for possible fractured ribs.

Martin Wins Stake, Then Suspended

Monmouth Park, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP).—With no Saturday opposition from a Long Island track for the first time in its three-year history, new betting and attendance records were set here today as the 42-day Monmouth Park meeting came to an end.

The old attendance mark was 33,323 and the former betting record was $2,179,860. Both were made on July 26 last year.

Today's attendance totaled 37,017 and betting soared to $2,494,845 for the day.

Featuring the final program was the $25,000 one mile and a quarter choice stakes, and Noble Hero, belonging to Leo Gerngross of Chicago, was the winner.

Noble Hero beat S. A. Mason 2nd's First Nighter, favorite in the select field of six 3-year-olds, three parts of a length.

Faraway Third

First Nighter finished five and one half lengths ahead of Glen Riddle Farms' Faraway, which beat Big If a half length for third. Compliance, the only filly in the race, was fifth, and Ready Jack, Phalanx's brother, was a distant last.

The track, drenched by almost continuous rain for four days, was slow for today's sport. Noble Hero required 2:06.2 to win the choice. He was neglected in the betting by the big crowd and paid $18 straight. He earned $19,700.

Jockey "Bobby" Martin of Baltimore, put up a good and hard ride to land Noble Hero home winner of the choice, but his profits were greatly eaten into by two rulings from the racing stewards.

Martin Suspended

Just after the finish the stewards announced that "for rough riding during the backstretch run of the second race today, the same causing a fall, Jockey R. J. Martin is suspended and his case is referred to the New Jersey Racing Commission."

Earlier in the day the stewards had fined Martin $100 for striking his mount, Santa's Vixen, over her head two times after the finish of yesterday's seventh race.

Gallorette Winner

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).—Gallorette and The Admiral captured today's two stakes—the Whitney and United States Hotel—before a banner throng of 21,821 fans.

Heroine of the Wilson early in the week, Gallorette carried the Maryland-owned silks of W. L. Brann to a half-length triumph in today's mile and a quarter headliner, a $20,000 added event which grossed $22,700 and netted the world's top money-winning mare $15,450.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords supplied the second and third horses in Loyal Legion and Natchez, the first named beating his partner by six lengths.

Star Reward Surprises

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—Star Reward, a 15-to-1 shot, owned by Charles T. Fisher, Detroit industrialist, galloped to a surprise three-length victory in the $28,350 Sheridan Mile at Washington Park today.

The upset was witnessed by a crowd of 26,369 spectators, who sent With Pleasure, thrice conqueror of the famed Armed last season, to the post as favorite.

The Calumet Farms' Fervent was second and Eternal Reward third. Eleven started.

Star Reward, ridden by Jockey Steve Brooks, ran the mile in 1:35 2/5 and returned $32, $10.80 and $7.

Fervent paid $5 to place and $3.60 to show. Eternal Reward was $5.60 to show.

Ranger Mosby Wins Feature

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 7.—The largest crowd of the current successful 10-day meeting, possibly more than 10,000, turned out at this half mile Fair Grounds track today and witnessed a mild upset in the "about one mile and one sixteenth" sixth and feature race captured by Mrs. Arthur White's Ranger Mosby, paying $12.60.

The triumphant son of Pilate-Devil's Garden worked his way up from off the pace to achieve victory by seven lengths while completing the trip in 1:52 2/5 over a fast track. Country Miss finished second, four lengths in advance of Bonziah Seniah.

The favorite and early pacemaker, Prime Minister, slackened speed after about five furlongs and wound up fifth in the field of eight.

This was the initial score of the season for Ranger Mosby. The gelding had the saddle services of Stanley Austin. He put up an excellent ride, steadying the 5-year-old during the early running as Prime Minister essayed to outdistance rivals. When the public choice started to show signs of weakening, the second time around, Austin urged his mount forwardly and to what proved ultimate victory.

B. W. Etheridge's Way Gold was installed a 3-2 hazard for the 6½ furlongs opener and did not disappoint his backers. Way Gold and L. Higgins' Spuyten Duyvil, winner of the 6½ furlongs second event, returned a $46.80 for $2 daily double pay off.

Merrick B. C. Wins, 5-3; Kirchbaum Star

A three-hitter by Lee Kirchbaum, Anacostia High School's ace right-hander, led Merrick Boy's Club to a 5-3 win over the Maryland Aces yesterday. The victory crowned Merrick champs in the second half of the Boy's Club of Washington Senior League.

Monmouth Park Race Chart

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1948—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:43. Off at 2:43. Winner, E. C. Doubler's br. g. (4) by Mountain Elk—Justa Pal by Prince Pal. Trained by M. Buxton. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Wrightstown	(Eye)	114	3	3	2½	1½	1^1½	1^2½	$1.50
Heads or Tails	(O'man)	115	12	1	1^2	2^1	2^1	2^4	16.60
Mary Novick	(Mora)	107	7	7	5½	4½	4^1	3^1½	15.10
Kapmec	(Zulker)	112	1	8	3^2	3^1	3^1	4nk	43.40
Sanchilla	(Givens)	118	9	11	9½	7½	5½	5½	7.70
Farmer's Girl	(Rustia)	108	2	10	8½	8^2	5½	6^1	80.40
Latimer	(Balzaretti)	116	4	6	4½	5^1½	6^1	7^1	3.20
Flintee	(Shaw)	107	11	4	10^1	9^1½	9^2	8^1	25.80
Tame Down	(McKenna)	109	6	12	12	10^1	10^1	9^1	54.50
Sea Victory	(Stout)	109	10	9	7^1	6½	8^1	10^1	6.30
Jim Jr.	(Malley)	116	9	2	11½	11^1	11^1	11^1	68.90
Wild Agent	(Powley)	105	8	8	6½	12	12	12	35.70

WRIGHTSTOWN, $5.00, $3.40, $2.60; HEADS OR TAILS, $10.00, $6.80; MARY NOVICK, $5.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:14. Off at 3:14½. Winner, C. and F. Stable's b. g. (5) by Wave On—La Canter by Canter. Trained by A. J. Lacoste. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Prince Canter	(Carroll)	112	1	8	4^1	2^1	2^1	1^1	$7.40
Portward	(Stout)	109	4	2	1^1	1^1½	1^1½	2nk	2.60
Cheesestraw	(Malley)	113	6	3	3½	4^1	4^1	3^1	4.80
Farm Man	(Stidman)	105	5	1	2^1	3^1½	3^1	4^1	13.30
Vera Connelly	(Martin)	110	7	4	5^1½	5^1	5^1	5^1	1.60
Best Giant	(Sacco)	112	3	11	9^1	9^1	9^1½	6^1	126.30
Dissident	(Gilbert)	107	9	5	7^1	8^1	6^1	7^1	53.80
Syria	(Balzaretti)	113	2	9	8½	6^1	7^1	8^1	69.60
One Flag	(Powley)	104	12	6	6^1	7½	7^1	9^1	19.50
She's Back	(Rustia)	106	11	7	10^1	10^1	10^1	10^1	80.60
Jerry Jim	(Zulker)	112	10	10	11	11	11	11	119.30
Colonial Boy	(Onorato)	112	8	Lost rider					35.30

PRINCE CANTER, $16.80, $6.80, $4.60; PORTWARD, $4.00, $3.60; CHEESESTRAW, $4.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—WRIGHTSTOWN AND PRINCE CANTER—$102.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:44. Off at 3:44. Winner, Woodlyn Stable's ch. g. (6) by Milkman—Tedeen by Teddy. Trained by J. W. Camac. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:14½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Milkstone	(Shaw)	119	4	2	1^1½	1^1	1½	1^1	$6.70
Mescara	(Stout)	117	2	5	5^1	3^1	3^1½	2½	4.00
Mess Cook	(Breen)	117	6	1	2^1½	2^1	2^1	3^1½	.60
Quebec	(McKenna)	106	3	3	4^1½	4^1½	4^1½	4nk	11.00
Windswept	(Gorman)	115	5	6	6	6	6	5^1	16.10
Laurania	(Monteiro)	107	1	4	3hd	5^1½	5½	6	12.40

MILKSTONE, $15.40, $5.60, $3.80; MESCARA, $4.00, $2.60; MESS COOK, $2.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:14½. Winner, Lester Manor Stable's b. c. (2) by Firethorn—Double Time by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by O. H. Strate. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Fireagain	(Stout)	120	1	4	1½	1^2	1hd	1^1	$2.60
Fort Mifflin	(Bal'retti)	120	9	1	2^1½	1hd	2^1½	2^1½	5.00
Blue Thanks	(Gorman)	120	6	6	6^1½	3½	3½	3½	7.90
Rodger Joe	(Gilbert)	115	4	10	8^1	3^1	4½	4^1	13.30
Overexposed	(Malley)	120	8	3	5½	5^1	6^1	5^1½	1.50
Give Thanks	(Day)	117	7	3	3½	5^1½	5½	6^1	47.30
Don Dinero	(Cargile)	120	5	7	4½	7^1	7^1	7^1	63.50
Award	(Powley)	113	3	14	10^1	9^1	8nk	8^1	58.40
Firestriker	(Martin)	120	11	2	9^1	10^1	10^1	9^1	34.10
Spindle	(Givens)	120	10	8	7^1	8½	9^1	10^1	54.10
Monmouth	(Sacco)	120	2	9	11	11	11	11	34.20

FIREAGAIN, $7.20, $3.30, $3.20; FORT MIFFLIN, $5.00, $3.80; BLUE THANKS, $4.40.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. The Choice Stakes. Purse, $25,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:49. Off at 4:49. Winner, L. Gerngross' b. c. (3) by Heliopolis—Boat by Man o' War. Trained by W. O. Hicks. Value to winner, $19,700. Time, 2:06⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Noble Hero	(Martin)	114	6	1	3^1	3^1	1^1	1^1½	$8.00
First Nighter	(Gorman)	122	5	6	8½	2^1½	2^1½	2^1½	1.30
Faraway	(Breen)	114	3	2	1^1½	1^1	3^1	3½	3.80
Big If	(Givens)	118	2	3	2hd	2^1½	4^1½	4nk	12.40
Compliance	(Stout)	113	4	5	6	5^1	5^1	5^1	3.20
Ready Jack	(Clark)	114	1	4	4½	6	6	6	10.30

NOBLE HERO, $18.00, $6.00, $3.20; FIRST NIGHTER, $3.40, $2.60; FARAWAY, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:23. Off at 5:23½. Winner, L. P. Pondfield's b. f. (4) by Strolling Player—Bright Phantom by Bright Knight. Trained by E. P. Bond. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sweet Melody	(Gorman)	115	11	1	1^1	1^1	1^1	1^1	$1.80
Amlick	(Carroll)	115	1	2	3½	2^1½	2^1	2^1	11.40
Hiya Pop	(Gilbert)	111	9	5	5^1½	6½	3½	3^1½	4.70
Maps	(Young)	113	6	6	8½	8^1	6^1½	4½	35.30
Gown Model	(Rustia)	106	7	11	9^1	5^1	4^1	5^1	10.00
Pharaquest	(Powley)	104	8	4	4½	4½	5½	6^1	84.60
Mad Past	(Onorato)	112	2	9	6½	3^1	7^1	7^1	41.10
Art of War	(Jones)	118	3	7	10^1	10^1	8^1	8^1	3.20
Miss Fighter	(Shaw)	107	5	8	7½	7^1½	9^1	9^1	31.50
Arrow Courrier	(McK'na)	106	10	10	11	11	10	10	59.30
Touch of Time	(Flutie)	104	4	3	2^1	9^1½	Bled		9.50

SWEET MELODY, $5.60, $3.80, $2.80; AMLICK, $7.60, $4.40; HIYA POP, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:58. Off at 5:58. Winner, Mrs. Elizabeth Muckler's b. h. (5) by Infinite—Playstyle by Display. Trained by C. A. Grande. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
River Play	(McMullen)	109	1	2	2½	2½	1^1	1^1	$3.30
Topsy Sue	(Stout)	107	2	6	6^1½	7^1	2^1½	2^1½	4.00
Ramel	(McKenna)	106	5	7	7^1	6½	3^1	3nk	30.60
Squiffle	(Rustia)	107	6	9	8½	8½	5^1	4½	22.10
Darien	(Gilbert)	107	9	8	9	9	4^1½	5^1	37.60
Helvetian	(Eye)	122	4	5	4^1	1^1½	6^1	6^1	1.80
More Flame	(W'mueller)	106	3	3	2½	5^1	7^1	7^1	10.10
Liquid Lunch	(Powley)	108	7	1	1½	3^1	8	8	9.10
Blue Wings	(Shaw)	113	8	4	5^1	4½	7^1½	Bled	15.00

RIVER PLAY, $8.60, $4.60, $3.80; TOPSY SUE, $4.40, $3.40; RAMEL, $9.80.

RIVER PLAY, forwardly placed in early running, moved up to take lead on final turn and continued gamely to end. TOPSY SUE outrun early, went to contention entering stretch and held on well. RAMEL improved position gradually to show a good effort. HELVETIAN set the early pace and then quit. BLUE WINGS bled and was eased up.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:35. Off at 6:35½. Winner, T. G. Schorsch's b. g. (9) by Only One—Super Dun by Dunlin. Trained by J. W. Camac. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 2:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
One Only	(Shaw)	117	10	1	2^1	2^1	1^1	1nk	$2.60
Beggar	(Rustia)	118	8	3	4½	4^1	4^1	2nk	4.30
Loudoun Boy	(Onorato)	111	4	12	5^1	3^1½	3^1	3^1	†5.40
I'll Be Back	(Scawthorn)	118	11	6	7^1	6^1	5^1	4^1½	3.50
Bullgar	(Stidham)	104	3	7	8^1	8^1	6^1	5½	18.20
Palist	(Powley)	110	2	2	1^1	1^1	2^1	6^1	8.50
King's Pride	(McMullen)	112	12	8	9^1	9^1	8^1	7^1	17.20
Pendragon	(Gilbert)	106	1	5	6^1	7^1	7^1	8^1	†
Alvins Mom.	(Monteiro)	106	7	11	12	11^1	10^1	9^1	‡20.00
Mac Stepen	(McKenna)	106	5	10	11^1	12	12	10^1	29.80
Dejure	(Zulker)	108	9	9	10^1	10^1	11^1	11^1	96.20
Chief Adviser	(Eye)	114	6	4	3^1	5^1	9½	12	‡

†Jackson Farm and L. Santore entry.
‡H. Josephart and C. V. Beckman entry.
ONE ONLY, $7.20, $4.20, $3.40; BEGGAR, $4.80, $3.60; LOUDOUN BOY, $4.20.

Washington Park

1—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

High Kick	111	Sutter Butte	109
All Business	104	Cerberus	117
Stipulation	107	Suede	109
Dixie Pebble	102	Rankin's Boy	103
Bud On	104	Contortionist	109

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tav	107	Upstate	112
Red Ginger	101	Jessie's Beau	117
Here's Me	117	Tree Town	108
Good Turn	110	Gold Proxy	112
Compatriot	112	Luxembourger	113
Arab's Fancy	115	Gus G.	108
Espino Gold	115		

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Harsa	119	Inspiring	114
†Myrtle Charm	119	‡Modernistic	119
Boojoca	119	Foxy Stream	119
Brunette	119	§Whirl On	119
Stasia B.	119	†Dielle	119
Queen Bay	119	Pat Migiri	119
Margaret Bien	119	Dainty Maid	119
Mona	119	§Lucky Chips	119
Bayou Raider	114	†Admirella	119

†Maine Chance Farm entry.
‡Walmac Farm entry.
§Lookout Stud entry.

4—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Gaffer	120	Biffema	108
Quon	120	Hadoyou	115
Roman Grace	110	He Could	120
Pert	115	Well Born	120
Damish	115	†Easy Joy	120
Plessemenow	108	Shillalah	120
Reckon So	115	Sgt. Brown	120
Alpho	120	Scholar Time	120
Some Relief	115	Benecloba	115

†Ott and Moore entry.

5—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Puerto Gordo	104	Miss Sonia	104
Silver Spy	104	Miss Pebble	108
Speed Play	117	Full Cry	108
Ned's Girl	108	Bachaso	108
Sin Lee	113	Paula's Star	110

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Swift Reward	113	Leonidas	121
Vero Lumen	104	Patricia B.	104
Bold Front	109	Tacoma	108
Lady Seaton	99	Gratify	121
Miss Golightly	112	True Dawn	108

7—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Style Queen	106	Penniless	104
Evening Tune	107	Mosky Sailor	104
Busy Dream	116	Kilayre	112
Burgoo's Gal	110	Hook Up	112
Accentuate	105	Revoking	112
Richavoo	120	Dewey H.	106
Mud Guard	99		

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Busybee	107	Stefan	114
Balsamar	107	Roy Jay	114
Kaslick	113	Atom Buster	114
Sweet Girlie	117	Victory Banner	109
Chicle Red	110	Rick's Raft	113

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Kings Weapon, 106 (Smith). 8.40 4.00 3.00
Bolo Pat, 116 (Scurlock) 3.80 2.80
Fly Out, 109 (Swain) 4.00
Grand River, Xeno Fox, Wayfarer, Cherry Boy, Wasp Waist, Pretty Is also ran. Time 1:19⅘.

2—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Big Buster, 109 (Tenaglie) 21.80 12.60 7.60
Gay Ballet, 102 (Smith) 11.40 8.00
Casey Jones, 109 (Loturco) 8.20
Wanda June, Idle Prattle, Atomic Energy, Lt. Bud, Fine Story, Lawyer Slope, History Maker, Black Cat, Poodoo also ran. Time 1:19⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $153.40.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sannip, 122 (Chestnut) 32.40 12.20 8.60
Cap Rock, 109 (Nelson) 9.40 6.60
Catchwelsta, 110 (Batcheller) 8.00
Brown Dame, Young Geordie, Whiteford Tet, Poppa George, Catnip Hill, Cascadian, French Lure, Style Queen, War Toro also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

4—1 mi.; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Tetra Rose, 105 (Batcheller) 16.40 10.20 6.80
Tee Boy, 106 (Norman) 28.00 13.00
Fancy Answer 115 (Keene) 6.00
Spring Gal, Weedyone, Big Heralder, St. Louisan, Never Tell, Analysis, Ourberra also ran. Time 1:39.

5—¾; $5000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Coaltown, 124 (Pierson) 3.20 2.40 out
Hypostyle, 116 (Peabody) 5.00 out
Carrara Marble, 114 (Peterson) out
King Rhymer, May Reward also ran. Time 1:10⅘.

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Cley, 113 (Skoronski) 8.00 4.60 3.00
Boatman, 123 (Scurlock) 7.60 4.40
Old Play, 113 (Featherston) 3.20
Donna Brand, Lamour, Yesnow, Mali Johnny, In Frganti, Paimiboy, Free As Air also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—1 mi.; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Star Reward, 113 (Brooks) 32.00 10.80 7.00
Fervent, 121 (Pierson) 5.00 3.60
†Eternal Reward, 113 (Campbell) 5.60
Rippey, Plumper, Bullish, With Pleasure, Colosal, Daily Dip, †Lou Jac, Preoccupy also ran. Time 1:35⅖.
†Augustus & Nahm entry.

8—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Spy Song, 124 (Brooks) 3.80 3.00 2.60
Tre Vit, 119 (Duhon) 3.40 3.00
Lookout Son, 107 (Nelson) 4.40
Jack's Jill, Gotham, Southern Pride, Supper Date, Captain Joe also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

9—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Wee Wee Marie, 102 (Norman) 80.80 25.80 12.60
Dive Bomber, 116 (Nelson) 13.80 8.00
Valdina Infant, 119 (Keene) [illegible]
Appetizer, Beletino, Wary Mary, Hembos, Rosemere Chief, Toy Bomb, Twixt, Hi Henry, Valdina Vicar also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

Hagerstown

1—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Waygold, 107 (Meyerhoffer) 5.00 3.60 2.40
Black Top, 114 (Herman) 16.80 7.20
Neutrality, 114 (Scott) 3.20
Ships Mate, Dinner Bell, Saucy Boy, Bospo Cove, Bloodhound also ran. Time, 1:22⅕.

2—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Spuyten Duyvil, 110 (R'aine) 9.80 5.20 3.20
The Huntress, 102 (Meyerhoffer) 4.60 2.80
New Hour, 114 (Kratz) 2.60
New Book, Hascout, Bare Wings, Kid O'Sullivan, Boleyn Grey also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.80.

3—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Kohinoor, 113 (Richmond) 5.60 3.40 2.60
Blarney Stone, 115 (Holland) 5.40 3.80
Ghosting, 102 (Meyerhoffer) 4.40
Vanderbelle, Floater, Cast Out, Ler-Lin, Golden Fern also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

4—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gay Peggy, 112 (Holland) 8.00 4.80 4.00
Balloon, 115 (Sarno) 3.80 2.80
Flying Wise, 115 (Matral) 5.20
Our Fortune, Pharant, Balbar, Bugler, Count Air also ran. Time, 1:23.

5—5 fur.; $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Country Dude, 120 (Palumbo) 4.00 3.40 2.60
Ingerfire, 113 (Cardena) 8.60 4.40
Green Garden, 112 (Billington) 2.80
War Spy, Louie's Line, Patrician, Lailla, Busy Moose also ran. Time, 1:04⅕.

6—1⅛; $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Ranger Mosby, 114 (Austin) 12.60 6.00 4.00
Country Miss, 104 (Ulmer) 8.80 5.00
Bonziah Seniah, 114 (Palumbo) 3.40
Silver Ace, Whipped Cream, Calendar, Aruba, Prime Minister also ran. Time, 1:52⅖.

7—1⅛; $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Guinea Club, 111 (Billington) 7.80 3.60 2.80
Larkaround, 111 (Bauer) 3.00 2.40
Beau Briar, 117 (Kratz) 3.00
River Light, Chalupa, Relief Flag, Dusty Moment also ran. Time, 1:53.

8—1⅛; $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Long Vallee, 119 (Beccerrill) 5.20 3.40 2.40
Bus V. Z., 119 (Grant) 4.00 3.20
Peace Fleet, 113 (Rigby) 3.80
Shining Sea, Dominica, Battle Torch, Gun D'Esprit, Texaldo also ran. Time, [illegible].

Bill Bennings

AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—He Rolls, Insider, Temeru.
2—Wise Bob, Carmus, She's Scotch.
3—Red Camelia, Evening Blend, I Suppose.
4—Cock of the walk, Razzmatazz, Sun Bahram.
5—Circus Clown, Erigeron, The Doge.
6—Even Break, Eddieow, Singing Doll.
7—Called, Sea Wolf, Bowery Hall.
8—Bahrameter, March Chick, Miss War.
Best Bet—CALLED.

Saratoga

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

†Marthanack	106	Bar Dal	116
Nor'west	116	Demavend	116
Dark Favorite	106	Trifle	113
†Milton Beere	116		

†Mrs. M. B. Novick and P. Godfrey entry.

2—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Varodi	114	Dry	119
Frisk	108	Beaming Light	114
Alice Simms	108	Air Fire	120
Black Prince	119	Roman Runner	116
Golf Club	108	Felucca	109

3—Ab. 2 m.; $3500; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.

Sea Borne	144	Zodiac II	139
Mechanize	151	Gunboats	134
Pretender	144	Hot	134
George Corn	151	Inverose	139

4—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Cheesecloth	115	Sun Dance	115
Minnora	115	Binding Tie	108
Stray Shot	109	Lady Dorimar	115
Tassel	115	Fast Fleet	115
Calcimine	109	Quick Retort	104
Bonnie Heather	115		

5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Romana	101	Sir Harry	119
Up Beat	112	Shoe Buckle	117
Ghost Run	119	Mark Up	119

6—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Pango Pango	119	†Final Touch	108
Alairne	119	Basis	119
Wing Messenger	119	†Loser Weeper	119

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

7—Mile; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Brother Ed	107	Props	104
Royal Lily	99	Dole	114
Challalita	103	Fire Point	114
Word of Honor	105	Mill Point	114
Cougar	111	Short Reward	109

8—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Manola	117	Lennie Boy	113
Ariel Pilot	118	Aetheltee	107
Majalis	118	†Warrenton	113
Mr. Pickwick	113	Manor Miss	113
†Possingworth	106	That's My Boy	112
Stemmers Run	111	Lotamilk	108
Zacaplay	105	Freddie's Game	113
Pal Cross	113	Flame of India	113
‡Cacique II	113	†Proposition	119
Five East	106	Hedron	115

†J. Sheringham entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. L. Gottlieb entry.

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Entrust, 116 (Guerin) 19.60 8.80 6.90
Slam Bang, 116 (Robertson) 12.60 7.60
Forker, 116 (Rienzi) 17.10
Unapproachable, ‡Roaming Feet, Tortotoe, †Reynard, Disconsolate, ‡Princeling, Arnie, Blue Regent, Blue Dart also ran. Time, 1:08⅕.
†W. Ziegler, jr., entry.
‡R. N. Ryan-Mill River Stable entry.

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bright Kid, 113 (Permane) 15.70 5.80 4.00
Saint Lys, 120 (Roselle) 4.40 3.60
Lapacho, 115 (Donoso) 4.70
Lee Circle, Thor, Flaming Lady, Sorisky also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

3—1¾ (hurdles); $3500; 3-year-olds up.
Escarp, 133 (Jensen) 5.80 3.80 3.20
Kerdefan, 135 (Clingman) 4.00 3.30
Many Flares, 131 (Oliver) 3.50
Persepolis, Deanslaw, Extra also ran. Time, 3:32⅕ (new track record).

4—Mile; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Green Knight, 114 (McLean) 6.90 4.10 3.60
Radiate II, 120 (Arcaro) 4.10 3.30
Brass Band, 107 (Anderson) 3.90
Haberdasher, Deep Water, Hals Pal, Witch Hunt also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

5—¾; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds
The Admiral, 118 (Dodson) 7.50 4.20 2.30
Irish Wit, 109 (Atkinson) 7.90 2.40
†Halt, 114 (Zufelt) 2.20
†Nobleimpulse, 118 (Kirk) 2.10
Shine On and Prince Quest also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Dead heat for third.

6—1¼; $20,000 added; 3-year-olds.
Gallorette, 115 (Kirkland) 2.80 out out
†Loyal Legion, 112 (Atkinson) out out
†Natchez, 114 (Arcaro) out
Miss Grillo also ran. Time, 2:05⅕.
†Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

7—⅞; $4000; added; 3-year-olds up.
Bug Juice, 119 (Licausi) 11.90 6.80 5.20
Frozen Custard, 112 (James) 16.70 6.50
Coincidence, 114 (Atkinson) 4.10
Repand, Quarter Pole, Hyblaze, Helioptic, Shiveree, Lord Grillo, Mityme also ran. Time, 1:26⅕.

8—1¼; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Transshot, 110 (Anderson) 7.00 4.30 3.00
Marine Sweep, 113 (Atkinson) 4.40 3.10
Ted Wes, 113 (Jensen) 3.10
Uncle Sam, Russian Action, Rose Canyon also ran. Time, 2:10⅘.

Post Consensus

AT SARATOGA
1—Bar Dal, Trifle, Dark Favorite.
2—Dry, Air Fire, Golf Club.
3—Zodiac II, Mechanize, Inverose.
4—Fast Fleet, Calcimine, Lady Dorimar.
5—Mark Up, Ghost Run, Up Beat.
6—BASIS, Wing Messenger, Final Touch.
7—Dole, Word of Honor, Fire Point.
8—Hedron, Warrenton, Aetheltee.
AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Saralee C., Bowery, Maximont.
2—Kewey Dee, Invermark Girl, Henry Payne.
3—Our Chief, Peppers O., Crafty.
4—Lunch Date, High Master, Little Hoops.
5—CAPTAIN BOUDOUR, Signal Point, Miss Gunner.
6—Irish Pennant, Rip Away, Segundo Sombra.
7—Stan Tracy, Bell-the-Cat, Lesinian.
8—Phantom Player, Phidias, French Queen.
AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—He Rolls, Bayern, Insider.
2—Rough Ordy, Carmus, Salute.
3—Galaman, Sunny Bone, Red Camelia.
4—Sun Bahram, Razzmatar, Cockofthewalk.
5—ERIGERON, Circus Clown, Brown Mogul.
6—Sole Parate, Singing Doll, Even Break.
7—Sea Wolf, Pentin, Bowery Hall.
8—Royal Lover, Bahrameter, Dangerous Age.
AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Cerberus, Rankin's Boy, High Kick.
2—Good Turn, Jessie's Beau, Gold Proxy.
3—MYRTLE CHARM, Mona, Harsa.
4—He Could, Well Born, Damish.
5—Sin Lee, Machaso, Speed Play.
6—Leonidas, Gratify, Miss Golightly.
7—Accentuate, Penniless, Revoking.
8—Sweet Girlie, Stefan, Miss Busybee.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jopier	113	Pete's Best	108
Star Batter	113	Private Howie	113
Maximont	113	Saralee C.	108
Amperage	111	Dash Board	106
Identic	113	Licorice	111
Handsome Bill	113	Singer Face	106
B. Forty Eight	99	Runway	108
Bowery	111	Sanscrito	111

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valcurate	113	Invermark Girl	106
Sun Clad	113	Tiber	113
Shuckins	108	Henry Payne	113
Sea Bees	116	Kewey Dee	108
Matador John	111	Czech Lass	101
Good Fun	108	Mia-Mia	113
Doiteasy	111	Marine Victory	113
Sun Flame	106	Mixer	108

3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Crafty	110	Cherry Flash	113
Sky Chills	113	Miss Tess	110
Red Banjo	113	Roniart	113
Star Date	103	Dandy Pete	113
Peppers O.	115	Swiftight	113
Cressanna	110	Lady Petrose	103
Brown Helen	110	Bunyip	111
Our Chief	118	Jet Power	118

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Outbound Jr.	106	Two Ten	101
Little Hoops	113	Tight Grip	107
Beautiful Time	101	Light Count	116
Victory Blue	112	Signal Knob	112
Diego Red	111	Quick Chance	111
Lunch Date	103	Cobblestone	111
Noon Mark	113	Better Bet Jr.	111
High Master	116		

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Claire Dauber	109	Minutes	103
High Hunch	113	Miss Gunner	107
Signal Point	116	Lusmores	108
Captain Boudour	113		

6—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Irish Pennant	110	Aethelred	117
Segundo Sombra	120	Yellow Hornet	112
Gilded Trump	107	Ripaway	115
Adonis	115	Enon	109
Hill of Gold	112		

7—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Unequaled	106	Bell-the-Cat	111
Flasher	109	Waverly	106
Wamego	109	Orphan Fibber	114
Our Victory	104	Lesinian	107
Stan Tracy	114		

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pridias	110	Hagar	105
Flaming Dance	109	Merrick Belle	106
Able	106	Phantom Player	114
Ben DeHaven	109	Granizo	112
Jr. O'Sullivan	106	Scotch Trap	109
French Queen	109	Speedy Girl	104
Chance Had	112	Hasty Scout	111
Pennypacker	106	Carysfort	111

1—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Equipass, 113 (Martens) 20.40 9.00 5.00
Ancheress, 106 (Civitello) 9.60 4.80
Gota Notion, 113 (Root) 3.80
Wise Mom, Micky Q., Petmesome, Lallyhoo, Miss Russell, Gladanhod, Lucky Flag, Linwood Harry also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mint o' Morn, 109 (Picou) 14.80 6.80 5.40
Bienweed, 115 (Fernandez) 4.20 3.40
Dedo's Girl, 108 (Hettinger) 4.60
Marksman, Respire, Trance Sleeper, Dagon, Supreme Moment also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $199.

3—1 1/16 $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Homespun, 106 (Jenkins) 5.80 4.20 3.20
Sason, 106 (St. John) 11.80 7.60
Listing, 112 (Picou) 4.80
Old Union, Music Master, Anvelt, Celtics, Van Time, Confirmation, Hex also ran. Time, 1:49.

4—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Sassy's King, 118 (Zehr) 7.80 5.00 3.80
Staging, 110 (Fernandez) 6.80 5.20
Hair Tonic, 109 (Sconza) 7.20
Lolling, Devil's Luck, Liberty Andy, Mr. Dumjohn also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up.
Andy's Glory, 114 (Picou) 10.00 5.00 4.00
Athlete, 108 (Taylor) 7.40 5.60
Easy Al, 108 (Spinale) 6.40
Tarpan, Flying Weather, Sun Hello, Dockstader and Perfect Bahram also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—¾; $25,000 added; 2-year-olds.
Ocean Drive, 122 (Garner) 5.40 4.20 2.60
Eatontown, 116 (Strange) 8.60 5.00
†Sky Miracle, 122 (Fernandez) 4.00
†Going Away, Whirltown, ‡American Glory, Fuzzy Muzzle, ‡Friendly Frank, Sport Page, Danherst, Egretta, Blue Grip also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡D. A. Rosenbaum entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Salerno, 113 (Turnbull) 12.60 6.00 4.20
†Shako, 108 (Spinale) 4.00 3.20
Storm Hawk, 117 (Jenkins) 5.40
Token Reward, Beirate, Chance Player, Hired Man also ran. Time, 1:47.
†Won, disqualified and placed second.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Geronimo, 112 (Spinale) 14.00 9.60 5.20
Russian Valor, 111 (Taylor) 10.40 6.00
Bell-the-Cat, 111 (Fernandez) 3.60
Instanter, Red Tag, F B Eye, War Delegate, Glider Pilot, Roll Two also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Louisville Times Race Selections (A.P.)

AT SARATOGA
1—Bar Dal, Nor'west, Demavend.
2—DRY, Roman Runner, Alice Simms.
3—No selections.
4—Calcimine, East Fleet, Tassel.
5—Ghost Run, Up Beat, Roman.
6—Wing Messenger, Loser Weeper, Alairne.
7—Dole, Mill Point, Brother Ed.
8—Aetheltee, Warrenton, Lennie Boy.
AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—Reel Time, Temeru, Elbasan.
2—Admiral's Aide, Rough Ordy, Wise Bob.
3—Evening Blen, I Suppose, Uncle Elmer.
4—Sun Bahram, Razzmatazz, Hoosier Boy.
5—ERIGERON, The Doge, Dr. Almac.
6—Even Break, Sole Parate, One Up.
7—Bob's Birthday, Rocky Ply, Pompey's Hero.
8—Green Bowler, Hearth Mouse, Naval Base.
AT SUFFOLK
1—Saralee C., Maximont, Jopier.
2—Invermark Girl, Sea Bees, Kewey Dee.
3—Our Chief, Crafty, Jet Power.
4—Lunch Date, Signal Knob, High Master.
5—Miss Gunner, Captain Boudour, Signal Point.
6—AETHELRED, Irish Pennant, Segundo Sombra.
7—Bell-the-Cat, Stan Tracy, Wamego.
8—Scotch Trap, Phantom Player, Granizo.
AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Cerberus, Suede, Bud On.
2—Good Turn, Tav, Compatriot.
3—Walmac Farm entry, Maine Chance Farm entry, H rsa.
4—Alpho, Plessemenow, Shillalah.
5—Bachaso, Paula's Star, Sin Lee.
6—Gratify, Leonidas, Patricia B.
7—Richavoo, Accentuate, Revoking.
8—KASLICK, Roy Jay, Chicle Red.

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Atlantic City

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
1 Light O'France (Roberts) 116 15-1
2 Mug's Game (Williams) 111 8-1
3 Felt Hat (no boy) 116 20-1
4 Riel Time (Turner) 111 12-1
5 Temeru (Scott) 120 3-1
6 Glacial Run (Civitello) 113 20-1
7 Maneen (no boy) 115 20-1
8 Maudeaux (Monteiro) 111 8-1
9 Chicle Clown (no boy) 120 6-1
10 Elbasan (no boy) 116 20-1
11 Pine Vision (Baker) 108 12-1
12 He Rolls (Wright) 116 2-1
13 Insider (Williams) 115 8-1
14 Balu Empress (no boy) 106 15-1
15 Bayern (Basile) 120 7-2
16 Viva Teddy (Hacker) 120 3-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming price $3500; 4-year-olds up.
1 Quiet Shot (Williams) 108 20-1
2 Kid Caution (Martin) 118 20-1
3 Admiral's Aide (Stout) 124 20-1
4 Teardrop (no boy) 108 20-1
5 [illegible] (Civitello) [illegible] 10-1
6 [illegible] (no boy) [illegible] 8-1
7 Under Cover (no boy) 113 15-1
8 Wise Bob (Stout) 121 5-1
9 Sissie G. (Williams) 111 15-1
10 Rough Ordy (Hacker) 111 5-2
11 She's Scotch (no boy) 106 20-1
12 Carmus (no boy) 117 2-1
13 Salute (no boy) 118 6-1
14 Miss Calbus (Strange) 113 20-1
15 Charles City (Scott) 118 20-1
16 Harpstrings (Powley) 109 10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds.
1 Dream Spinner (no boy) 122 20-1
2 Flaming Acres (Moon) [illegible] [illegible]
3 I Suppose (no boy) 122 8-1
4 Red Camelia (Turner) 114 [illegible]
5 Uncle Elmer (Gorman) 122 20-1
6 Ploco (Howell) 119 20-1
7 Galaman (Breen) 122 4-1
8 Evening Blend (Wright) 122 2-1
9 Sunny Bones (no boy) 119 4-1
10 Too Dangerous (Powley) 115 20-1
11 Blue Label (Baker) 115 20-1
12 Fraternal (Strange) 122 20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
1 Sun Bahram (Basile) 119 8-5
2 Brezno (no boy) 111 20-1
3 Donward (no boy) 116 20-1
4 Razzmatazz (Turner) 111 8-5
5 Fugitive (Gilbert) 111 20-1
6 Hoosier Boy (Balzaretti) 116 6-1
7 Cockofthewalk (C. Kirk) 116 3-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; 3-year-olds and up.
1 Brown Mogul (no boy) 109 10-1
2 Inroe (Wright) 114 20-1
3 Big Story (Civitello) 110 15-1
4 Erigeron (Strange) 113 3-1
5 Lanlast (Breen) 113 8-1
6 Mr. Buster (Sisto) 105 20-1
7 Dr. Almac (Roberts) 111 10-1
8 Circus Clown (Gorman) 115 3-1
9 The Doge (C. Kirk) 116 6-1
10 Big Pop (no boy) 106 20-1
-- Turbine (no boy) 116 20-1
12 Tacaro Briar (no boy) 110 5-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; claiming prices, $10,000-$8000; 4-year-olds up.
1 Even Break (Martin) 124 4-1
2 Big Pop (no boy) 117 6-1
3 Gay Gallant (Gorman) 117 20-1
4 Surrender (Civitello) 117 8-1
5 Singing Doll (Roberts) 112 7-2
6 Sole Parate (Strange) 121 5-2
7 Valdina Decoy (no boy) 112 20-1
8 One Up (no boy) 109 20-1
9 Eddieow (Stout) 114 6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; claiming prices, $8000-$7000; 4-year-olds up.
1 Broad Daylight (Howell) 113 20-1
2 Rocky Play (Williams) 109 12-1
3 Cab Sir (Wahler) 118 12-1
4 Miss Reckless (Chiappetta) 110 15-1
5 Pompey's Hero (Williams) 106 20-1
6 Sea Wolf (Pannell) 116 3-1
7 Paris III (Eye) 114 10-1
8 Adelphia (no boy) 116 10-1
9 Bob's Birthday (no boy) 112 15-1
10 Bowery Hall (Turner) 111 5-1
11 Ticker (Basile) 111 20-1
12 Pentin (Gorman) 122 3-1
13 Called (Stout) 113 6-1
14 †Fulgor II (no boy) 116 8-1
15 †Buffet Supper (no boy) 109 8-1
16 Dixie Sweep (Williams) 111 20-1
†Sanmar Stable-Goldnamer Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth; purse, $3500; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
1 †Naval Base (Howell) 116 5-1
2 Petrol Point (Basile) 118 10-1
3 Joe Mandell (Williams) 104 15-1
4 Bahrameter (Stout) 118 6-1
5 †Green Bowler (Shaw) 113 5-1
6 Jingle Jangle (Polk) 115 20-1
7 Royal Lover (Turner) 116 6-1
8 Hearth Mouse (Monteiro) 116 10-1
9 March Chick (Kirk) 115 6-1
10 Miss War (no boy) 110 8-1
11 Dangerous Age (no boy) 107 4-1
†Colgate Farm-Mrs. Camac Entry.

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Elmer Ray Fights Here On Sept. 20

Promoter Goldie Ahearn announced last night that Elmer "Violent" Ray, knocked king from Miami, Fla., has agreed to meet any outstanding opponent to be selected in a bout at Griffith Stadium, September 20.

Goldie, meanwhile, is busily rounding out plans for his next show at the ball park two weeks from tomorrow night, August 23.

"Violent" Elmer's record compares favorably with the best. He has scored 49 knockouts, won 12 decisions, lost but two verdicts and has been knocked out six times, five of these being registered against him early in his career.

He has split two decisions with Joe Walcott. He also defeated Ezzard Charles in New York last July 25, but was knocked out by Charles in the ninth round of a return bout in Chicago.

Elmer would prefer to box either Charles or Walcott here September 20, but Ahearn is expected to make a choice from Joe Baksi, Archie Moore, Lee Savold or one of a select few others, realizing that the first mentioned fighters may not be available.

"Violent" Elmer experienced his greatest year in 1946 when he won 15 bouts, scoring 14 consecutive knockouts and then taking a 10-round decision from Walcott in New York. He lost to Walcott a year ago.

He has stopped such fighters as Savold, Earl Lowman, Larry Lane, Colion Chaney, George Fitch, Dan Merritt, Henry Cooper, Vince Pimpinella, Henry Jones, Jay D. Turner, Claudio Villar, Larry Lovett and Al Jordan.

Severe Headaches:

Mills 'Unwell', Cables Pilot; Delay Due on Lesnevich Bout

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Tournament of Champions' tentative double-header championship fight card was cut in half today when Light Heavyweight King Freddie Mills asked for a postponement of his title fight because of illness.

Mills had agreed to meet former champion Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J., in a return 15-rounder on the same program matching Middleweight Champ Tony Zale and Marcel Cerdan of France.

The win title bill was to be staged at Brooklyn's Ebbett's Field, September 23, 24 or 25.

But today Mills, who lifted Lesnevich's crown in London July 26, begged out of the return. Ted Broadribb, manager of the champion, said Mills has been suffering from severe headaches since that fight and has been unable to train.

The news came as a stunning blow to the young promotional group. Promoter Andy Niederreiter and his backers had hoped to make a sizable dent in Mike Jacobs' fistic empire

Niederreiter first heard of Mills' postponement request from the Associated Press and it was some time before the T. of C. received word directly from London. Then it got a cablegram from Broadribb saying:

"Mills unwell. Impossible to train. Awaiting medical report Monday. Lesnevich fight must be postponed."

The Mills-Lesnevich fight alone would have cost the T. of C. $150,000 as the champion had been guaranteed $80,000 and Lesnevich $70,000.

Meanwhile Niederreiter continued plans to go ahead with the Zale-Cerdan title battle. He expects to see Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, this week to apply for a State promotional license and an official okay for the fight.

New Yorkers Trying to Take Bivins Away

There isn't a chance of New York promoters inducing either Ezzard Charles or Jimmy Bivins to withdraw from their scheduled heavyweight fight at Griffith stadium the night of September 13.

This assertion was made yesterday by Mrs. Florence Turner, who is promoting the Charles-Bivins fight for the Variety Club and its charities.

Mrs. Turner said she had received reports that New York promoters planned to offer Bivins a tidy sum to pass up the Charles fight in favor of a bout later in New York.

"We both have Charles and Bivins tied up with unbreakable contracts," Mrs. Turner said.

Both Charles and Bivins have agreed to come here 10 days in advance of the fight to complete their training activities.

Only yesterday Mrs. Turner received a telephone call from Jake Mintz, manager of Charles, requesting a block of 50 choice seats for a group of Cincinnati fans. Jake has already sold the 100 tickets that he received several weeks.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has a date in Camden, N. J., tomorrow with Felix Bocchichio, advisor to Jersey Joe Walcott, in regard to the New Jersey heavyweight contender meeting the Charles-Bivins winner at Griffith Stadium early in October over the 15-round route.

The National Boxing Association is expected to approve this fight for the world's heavyweight title. Charley Ford, attorney, will accompany Menendez to Camden.

Walcott Fires Pilot; Will Manage Himself

Camden, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP).—Jersey Joe Walcott said today that he and his manager, Joe Webster, have agreed not to renew their contract.

"I'll handle my own business arrangements from now on," the heavyweight title aspirant told a reporter. "Webster and I remain the best of friends. There's been no dispute between us but he's too tied up with his restaurant business. Felix Bocchicchio and Webster and I talked it over and decided this was the best way."

Mrs. Brister's Net 83 Wins Hopkins Trophy

Mrs. R. L. Brister scored a low net 105—22—83 to win the annual Hopkins Trophy tournament at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Hale Dineen's 94 was low gross.

Second low net was Mrs. H. M. Nelson, 108—24—84; third, Mrs. W. E. Baker, 111—27—84; fourth, Mrs. W. A. Price, 112—27—85. Putting honors went to Mrs. G. W. Calvert with 31 puts.

WTOP Wins Softball Title in Radio League

WTOP won its second straight Radio League softball championship yesterday, trouncing Federal Communications Commission, 14-1. Pitcher Harry Crow gave the losers two hits as WTOP tok its thirteenth victory in 14 games.

Sports Day Honors Playground Director

Miss Helen Capers, director at Lincoln Playground, will be honored at a special sports day today starting at 12 noon.

A baseball game between the Old Timers and the Lincoln A. C. and a boxing exhibition by Golden Gloves Champion Roland Randall will feature the celebration of Miss Capers' twentieth anniversary at Lincoln.

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Bogley Rallies to Move Into Junior Finals

Gil Defeats Trabert in Comeback

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 7 (AP).—Rallying brilliantly to avert defeat in the second set, Gil Bogley of Chevy Chase, Md., won his way into the finals of the National Junior Tennis Championship today by beating Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, 2—6, 8—6, 6—3.

By knocking out the tourney's second seeded star, Bogley earned the right to tangle tomorrow with Richard Mouledous of New Orleans for the 1948 junior crown.

Mouledous, 1947 runner-up to Herbert (Buddy) Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who was too old to defend his title, thumped George Gentry, La Jolla, Calif., seeded No. 4, in the other semifinal scrap, 6—1, 6—3.

It was the fourth time in his six matches here that Mouledeous, seeded first, breezed to a simple straight set victory.

Bogley, who holds both the National Scholastic and Eastern Junior titles, looked like a beaten boy as he lost the first set of his semifinal clash to Trabert, two-time Western champion, winning only two games.

But he hung on as the important second set went to deuce twice, then pulled it out 8—6 and smashed to victory with a 6-3 margin in the clincher.

Bob Perry of Los Angeles, 15-year-old defending champion in the Boys' Division, moved back into the finals there for the second straight year with a 2—6, 6—0, 6—1 win over Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif.

Hamilton Richardson, Southern and Western Boys' champ from Baton Rouge, La., swept past second seeded Al Cleveland, the 1947 runner-up from Santa Monica, Calif., 6—4, 2—6, 6—1, to gain the other berth in the finals.

Richardson thus avenged his defeat here last year at the hands of Cleveland and moved into the payoff round to face Perry, whom he whipped in the finals of the Western last week at South Bend, Ind.

With Lawrence H. Baker of Washington, D. C., president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, looking on, Cleveland and Perry took a place in the boys' doubles finals by stopping the third-seeded team of Bill Quillian, Seattle, Wash., and Richardson, 6—4, 6—4.

Fourth-seeded Ted Rogers of Chevy Chase, Md., and Tim Coss of Washington, D. C., upset the top-seeded pair of Wally Clark, San Francisco, and Frost, 8—6, 6—1, in the other semifinal.

Trabert and Gentry, seeded first in junior doubles, went to the finals with a 6—3, 6—4 decision over Dixon Osburn of Dallas, Tex., and Gerry Thomas of Washington, D. C.

In tomorrow's windup they will face Mouldeous and Keston Deimling of Chicago, semifinal victors, 7—5, 6—2, over Jerry DeWitts of Vallejo, Calif., and Ernest Dubray of San Francisco.

All final matches, singles and doubles in both divisions, are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Leahy Singing Blues About His College Stars

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 7 (AP).—Frank Leahy, coach of the Chicago All-Stars, predicted a 40-point beating from the Chicago Cardinals August 20 "unless we get in shape in a hurry."

The Notre Dame coach sounded this doleful note today after the first All-Star scrimmage. He said the team looked "fair."

Offensive single wing and "T" formation backfields operated alternately throughout the workout. Outstanding for the single wing group were Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's and Wisconsin's Jug Garard.

In the "T," it was all Johnny Lujack. The former Notre Dame All-America hit former teammate Billy Gompers and Columbia's Bill Swiacki for touchdowns in the informal scrimmage.

Grid Battles Booked By Irish War Vets

Irish War Vets, one of the top area sandlot football teams last season, yesterday announced scheduled games for this fall with Waynesboro, Pa.; Martinsburg, W. Va.; Hagerstown, Annapolis and the American Legion Post 14 at Newton Baker Hospital.

Olympic Events For Monday

ROWING

7:30 a. m.—Fours with coxswain (United States, Denmark and Switzerland).

8:00 a. m.—Pairs without coxswain (Switzerland, Italy and Great Britain).

8:30 a. m.—Single sculls (Romolo Catasta of Italy, Eduardo Risso of Uruguay and Mervyn Wood of Australia).

9:00 a. m.—Pairs without coxswain (Denmark, Hungary and Italy).

10:00 a. m.—Fours without coxswain (Italy, Denmark and United States).

10:30 a. m.—Double sculls (Great Britain, Denmark and Uruguay).

11:00 a. m.—Eight-oared shells (United States, Norway and Great Britain.)

BASKETBALL
(Championship Quarterfinals)

9:20 a. m.—Brazil vs. Czechoslovakia.
10:50 a. m.—France vs. Chile.
1:30 p. m.—Mexico vs. Korea.
3:00 p. m.—United States vs. Uruguay.

BOXING

8:00 a. m.—Elimination bouts.
1:30 p. m.—Elimination bouts.

EQUESTRIAN

3 a. m. and 8 a. m.—Individual dressage tests.

CYCLING

11:00 a. m.—1,000-meter scratch semifinals and finals.

12 (noon)—4,000-meter team pursuit race, semifinals and finals.

12 (noon)—2,000-meter tandem preliminaries and repechage heats.

FENCING

3:00 a. m.—Individual epee semifinals.
8:00 a. m.—Individual epee finals.

WEIGHT LIFTING

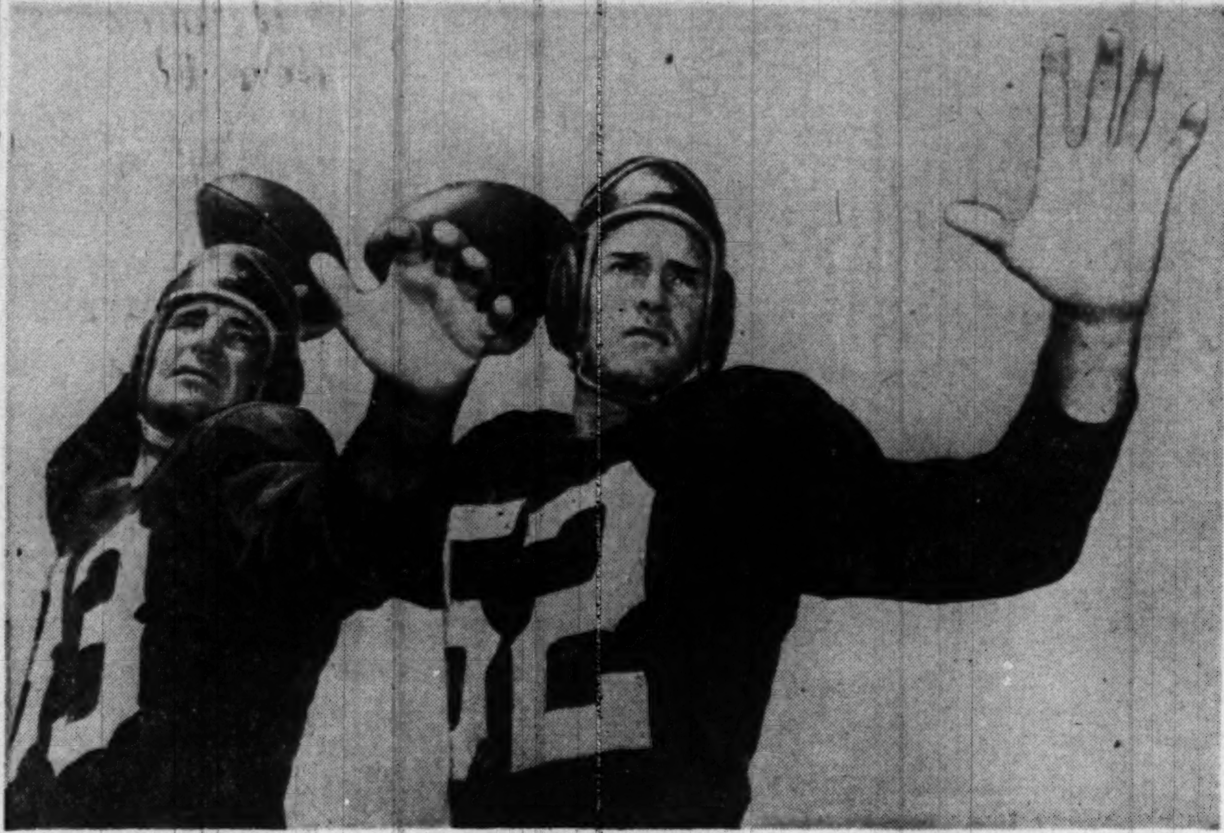
8:30 a. m.—Bantamweight finals.
1:00 p. m.—Featherweight finals.

FIELD HOCKEY

12 (noon)—Semifinal matches.

GYMNASTICS

3:00 a. m.—Men's compulsory and optional exercises.



Associated Press Photo

OLD AND NEW OF SKINS—Sammy Baugh (left) and Harry Gilmer, old and new passing stars of the Washington Redskins, ready their pitching arms in the Skins' training camp at Los Angeles, Calif. Baugh has been with the Skins since 1937.

Father, Son Duel in Hambletonian

By John Chandler

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).—The drama of a friendly but keen father-and-son rivalry will be one of the highlights of the $60,000 Hambletonian Stakes, the American sulky classic to be staged August 11 at Good Time Park.

Principals are Ben White, the 75-year-old Eddie Arcaro of harness racing, and his son, Gibson, 32, of Lexington, Ky., who will be driving two of the leading 3-year-old colts in the trotting event.

Twelve years ago the elder White, from Orlando, Fla., drove an inspired race to win the Kentucky Derby of trotting with Rosalind, a filly he had given his son.

Gibson White, then only 20, had been seriously ill and at one time physicians feared for his life. His father gave him Rosalind as a yearling, hoping this would help him in the battle for health.

Ben White trained the horse patiently for two years, and brought back the glowing reports on her condition that helped Gibson recover. But Gibson wasn't well enough to drive his filly in the Hambletonian, for which Rosalind had been nominated.

In 1933, Ben White had won the classic with Mary Reynolds, so he was no stranger to the Hambletonian.

Came the big day at Goshen, and while Gibson sat on top of the grandstand cheering, Father Ben brought Rosalind home the winner over Brownie Hanover in record time. It was the first horse Gibson White ever owned and his greatest day in harness racing. His father had brought him what he most wanted.

This year, however, son Gibson will be out to foil his dad's ambitions to win a fifth Hambletonian.

Ben White has won four times now, with Mary Reynolds, Rosalind, The Ambassador in 1942, and Volo Song in 1943, when the war caused the race to be held at the old Empire City track in Yonkers, N. Y. No other driver has won four Hambletonians.

Federal Storage Whips May, 11-1

Federal Storage easily defeated May yesterday, 11 to 1, and coasted to the second half championship of the Boys Club of Washington League's senior class, western division.

Chet Cooper continued his batting streak for the winners with two singles and a double.

Federal meets Alexandria, first-half champ, in the first of a three-game playoff series 5:30 p. m. Wednesday on East Ellipse.

May	000 010 0—	1	3	5
Federal	320 600 x—	11	11	3

Nolan, Howard (5) and McLindon; Hughes, Evans (5), Ernon (6) and Hall.

Hagerstown Legion Nine Wins, 9 to 8

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—The Morris Frock Post No. 42 of Hagerstown overcame a 7-2 deficit after two innings of play to defeat the Mason Dixon Post of Rising Sun, 9-8, in the second round of the Maryland State American Legion Junior Tournament here at Municipal Stadium today.

Top-Seeded Parker Wins First Test

South Orange, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP).—Top-seeded Frank Parker made quick work of his first opponent in the Eastern grass courts tennis championship today when he beat Richard Gaines of Edgartown, Mass., 6—1, 6—2.

In the women's division, Nancy Morrison of Palm Beach, Fla., who won the Eastern college title last month, advanced with a 6—1, 6—0 triumph over Jane Ammerman of Orange, N. J.

Munson's Grand Slam Aids River Terrace

George Munson's grand slam home run in the sixth inning gave River Terrace A. C. a 6-3 victory over the Maryland Sport Club yesterday on the losers' field. Winning Pitcher Dinky Spicer allowed but four hits and fanned nine.

Baugh, Gilmer Footworthy:

McKay and Poillon Give 'Skins Plenty of Kicking Strength

Los Angeles, Aug. 7.—Football being the name of the game, the human hoof necessarily is as essential as the forward pass, the quarterback sneak or a pair of ducats on the 50-yard line.

And the Washington Redskins, wh oare here prepping for their opener with the Los Angeles Rams, September 2, at the Colisseum, are well heeled in this department.

In Roy (Tex) McKay they've got a former National Football League punting champion. An All-American at Texas in '42, the 195-pound halfback combines height, distance and accuracy in his soaring spirals.

With the Green Gay Packers four seasons, McKay handled virtually all of the kicking chores for Curly Lambeau. He was obtained by the Redskins in a swap this summer. Right now Tex is nursing a groin injury. He began laying on the leather too heavy in the first couple of kicking sessions, but he'll be ready for the Rams and subsequent scuffles.

Dick Poillon, the blond handyman halfback, is another great kicker. Coach Turk Edwards rates him on a par with McKay. The Long Island towhead holds two Redskin records: most extra points (47), and total points (85), both set last season.

At the close each season Poillon swipes a football from Equipment Manager Kelly Miller and takes it home. Then he and his brother wear it out during the winter and spring. No wonder the guy can arch 'em out there 70 yards.

Harry Gilmer made his reputation at Alabama as a passer and runner, but the slender Redskin rookie is an exceptional booter to boot. However, he probably won't do much, if any, kicking for the 'Skins as long as Poillon and McKay have their health.

For years S. Adrian Baugh did the punting for Washington, and he was one of the best, averaging something like 47 yards. But the elderly gentleman of 34 is only as spry as his legs, and the management sees no sense in wearing him out prematurely.

Met Grid Loop Wants Teams

President Andy Farkas yesterday announced plans to continue this fall with both the 160-pound and unlimited divisions of the Metropolitan Football League.

Three franchises in each division are still open, Farkas added. Deadline for posting franchises is midnight September 15.

Among teams already listed in the unlimted division are C— Credit, champion last season, Anacostia Eagles, Falls Church Garage, Potomac Post No. 40, Eig's Liquors, Arlington Merchants, Mount Rainier Merchants and Brookland-Woodridge, a tentative entry.

In the 160-pound class the champion Southwest Merchants head a list which includes Arrow Linen, Riverside Rollers, Anacostia Lions, Brookland-Woodridge, Maryland Mohawks and Northeast Body Works, formerly Southeast A. C.

Play begins September 19 with an All-Star game. Scheduled season play begins September 26.

U. S. Beaten, 3-1, By Swiss Skaters

London, Aug. 7 (AP).—The United States Olympic field hockey team couldn't solve Switzerland's defense tonight and was beaten 3 to 1. Switzerland scored in the very first minute and the Americans never were able to organize their attack. The defeat eliminated the U. S. A. outfit.

William A. Wilson of Rye, N. Y., counted the lone American goal. It was the only point the team has scored in Olympic competition.

India, Holland, Great Britain and Pakistan will play the semifinal round.

Mid-Atlantic Tennis Aug. 21

The Mid-Atlantic men's singles and doubles tennis championships will be played at the Columbia Country Club, beginning August 21, Tournament Committee Chairman Owen Hohenstein announced yesterday.

Entries will be received by Buddy Goeltz, professional at Columbia. Entry fees are $2.50 for singles, $3 for doubles. Entries will close at noon August 14.

Barney Welsh, 1947 champion, is expected to defend his title. Jim Evert, who won in 1945, will be among the former champions in the field. Joe Short, Duquesne University's No. 1 man, will compete.

Admission will be $1.50 for a ticket good for the entire tournament. Proceeds will be devoted to bringing more juvenile players into the game.

Alexandria Wins In B. C. Playoff

Alexandria bounced back to trounce Hutchison, 11-3, yesterday and even their best of three playoff series for the championship of the Boys Club of Washington League's junior class, western division.

Bugs Oliver, who started behind the plate, relieved Tom Quigley in the first for Alexandria and held Hutchison to a single the rest of the way.

Hutchison won the first game, 6-5, and the finale will be played 1:30 p. m. tomorrow on South Ellipse.

Alexandria	232 004 0—	11	8	2
Hutchison	300 000 0—	3	2	4

Quigley, Oliver (1) and Oliver, Stewart (1); Turner, Mienke (6) and Evans.

Sandlot Standings

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PARK LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cissell-S.	11	2	.846	Kens. F. D.	6	7	.462
Silv. Spg.	10	3	.769	Cowell	4	9	.308
Elks Club	9	4	.692	VFW	3	10	.231
Glen Echo	9	4	.692				

GAMES TODAY

Kensington Fire Dept. vs. Silver Spring at East Kensington.
Glen Echo vs. Elks Club at Rock Creek No. 2.
VFW vs. Myron Cowell at Montgomery Blair.

EAST FAIRFAX SENIOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairfax	7	2	.778	Vienna	5	4	.556
White Sox	7	4	.636	Annandale	6	6	.500
Falls Ch.	6	5	.545	McLean	5	6	.455
F. C. Gar.	5	4	.556	Herndon	0	9	.000

GAMES TODAY

Fairfax at Falls Church Garage.
White Sox at Vienna.
McLean at Falls Church.
Herndon at Annandale.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Colesville	11	0	1.000	Bethesda	5	7	.417
Potomac	9	2	.818	Wheaton	3	9	.250
Rockville	6	6	.500	Sandy Spg.	2	11	.154

GAMES TODAY

Bethesda at Sandy Spring.
Rockville at Wheaton.
Colesville at Potomac.

WEST FAIRFAX SENIOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lorton	9	1	.900	Burke	5	6	.455
Forestville	9	2	.818	Lincolnia	4	7	.364
Jermant'n.	9	3	.750	Centerville	2	8	.200
Chantilly	5	6	.455	Vienna Leg.	1	7	.125

GAMES TODAY

Vienna Legion at Lincolnia.
Lorton at Jermantown.
Chantilly at Centerville.
Forestville at Burke.

UNLIMITED CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
NE Body	3	0	1.000	Bamby	1	2	.333
Plumbers	3	0	1.000	Griff. Cons.	1	2	.333
Bernstein	2	1	.667	Taft A. C.	1	2	.333
Govt. Ins.	2	1	.667	SE Merch.	0	3	.000
Elite	2	1	.667	Philco	0	3	.000

GAMES TODAY

Taft A. C. vs. Government Employes Insurance at Taft.
William Bernstein vs. Northeast Body Works at South Ellipse.
Bamby Bread vs. Griffith Consumers at East Ellipse.
Philco Radio vs. Southeast Merchants at North Ellipse.
Elite vs. Merchandising Plumbers at West Ellipse.

FAIRFAX JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Falls Ch.	11	3	.786	Annandale	5	7	.417
McLean	7	6	.538	Bailey's	5	8	.385
Groveton	7	6	.538	Vienna	4	8	.333

GAMES TODAY

Falls Church at Groveton.
Annandale at Bailey's.
Vienna at McLean.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY "A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sunnybr'k	1	0	1.000	Dixie Pig	0	1	.000
Md. S. C.	1	0	1.000	Campus	0	1	.000
Silver Hill	1	0	1.000	Ft. Carroll	0	1	.000

GAMES TODAY

Maryland Sport Club vs. Campus Club at Ridge rd.
Sunnybrook vs. Dixie Pig at Maryland University.
Fort Carroll Tavern vs. Silver Hill Sand & Gravel at Sunnybrook.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY "B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Md. Aces	3	0	1.000	Croome	1	2	.333
Chelt'ham	3	0	1.000	Pumphrey's	1	3	.250
Jet Motors	2	0	1.000	Gwynn Pk.	0	4	.000
Br'dywine	1	2	.333				

GAMES TODAY

Maryland Aces at Cheltenham.
Brandywine at Croome.
Gwynn Park vs. Jet Motors at Brandywine.

Herring Wins 1st Bout at Olympics

London, Aug. 7 (AP). — Horace Herring of St. Petersburg, Fla., an American Navy champion, for two years, floored E. Bombart of Belgium twice today in winning his first round bout in the welterweight division of the Olympic boxing championships.

Using a vicious left to the head, Herring sent the Belgian down for no count in the first round and dropped him again in the second to win the three-round bout by a decision.

Bantamweight Bill Bossio of Pittsburgh and the United States Navy was eliminated in the first series of bouts when he was outpointed by J. M. Grenot of France in a fast scrap that drew the loudest cheering of the night.

Herring and Bossio were the only American boxers to see action on the opening show. Flyweight Frank Sodano of Philadelphia and Middleweight Washington Jones of Lovejoy, Ill., drew byes.

Featherweight Eddie Johnson of Kansas City meets M. Higgs Golsin of New Zealand, Lightweight Wallace Smith of Cincinnati takes on Corenjo Diaz of Chile and Heavyweight Jay Lambert of West Jordan, Utah, fights Antonio Dos Santos of Brazil in bouts scheduled for Monday.

Ambassador Wins Swim

Baltimore, Aug. 7.—Ambassador Swim Club of Washington, D. C., successfully defended its championship in the second annual invitational swimming meet today at the Meadowbrook Club.

Diana Wilson's victory in the 100-meter free-style race was Ambassador's only first, but the winners scored five seconds and two thirds in the 16 events for 25 points.

Runners-up were Maple Grove, Pa., 24 points; Meadowbrook, 19; Knights of Columbus, Baltimore, 17; Lakewood, Baltimore, 16; Plainfield, N. J., 11; Tarboro, N. C., 11; Frederick (Md.) YMCA, 9; Indian Spring, Washington, 1.

Randy Hudson of Tarboro won the women's national junior 300-meter individual medley event, the feature of the meet. Second and third places were won by Barbara Hobelmann and Sara Eldred, both of Ambassador.

Archery Crown To Wilson Boys

Reno, Nev., Aug. 6 (AP).—Three brothers and their nephew from Springfield, Ohio, won the national archery team championship for the third consecutive year here today.

In the windup of the sixty-fourth national archery tournament, Jack, Bob, Norman and Howard Wilson beat out nine other men's teams with a combined total score of 2671 points. Howard is the nephew. He and the three brothers comprise a team known as the Ozark Archers. An Oakland, Calif., team, known as the Greenwood Archers, took second place, while the Phoenician Archers of Phoenix, Ariz., placed third.

Ralph Butler Fans 16 In Junior Loop Fray

Ralph Butler fanned 16 as the Caithness Aces defeated McDaniel Motor, 7-0, yesterday in the Intercity Junior League. The Aces are in first place with a 21-4 record. Butler has hurled four shutouts.

Other league results: McQuinn Yankees 14, Forestville 4; Victory Post No. 4 6, Holy Name 4; Carmody Hills 3, Mount Calvary 2.

District Golfers Play Baltimoreans Today

Ralph Bogart will lead a 16-man Washington team against Spencer Overton's Baltimore team in an inter-city match starting at 1 p. m. today at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Anne Gray Wins Fifth Net Title

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Anne Gray of Washington, D. C., won her third straight Middle Atlantic women's tennis championship today.

In her first extra-set match of the tournament she defeated Charlotte Decker, also of Washington, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4.

A strong forcing game, with deadly placement shots which compelled her opponent to play her game, won for Mrs. Gray her fifth tournament of the season.

She won the Eastern Clay Courts title last Saturday at Philadelphia after winning the Pennsylvania State championship and two District of Columbia titles.

In the one semifinal round yesterday Mrs. Gray eliminated Frances Matthai, only seeded Baltimore player, 6—2, 6—3.

Neither Barbara Scarlett nor Mrs. Adrienne Ayares, Baltimore's top-ranked women players, were entered.

In the women's doubles play, Mrs. Gray and Miss Decker teamed to take the crown, downing Mrs. Jacob Slagle and Eleanor Closton, both of Baltimore, 6—4, 6—2.

Miss Scarlett and Ned Chapman won the mixed doubles event. The two defeated Mrs. Sidney Carton and Bill Thaler, 6—1, 6—4, in the semifinals and stopped Ellen Levy and Alex Keiles, 6—4, 9—7, in the final round. All are from Baltimore.

FANNY—*From Pg. 1-C*

Fanny Could Have Won Five

out country, and finally the Olympic contests.

Bear Hug per Victory

Her husband races up to meet her after each winning event, embraces her with a sort of bearish hug in front of 80,000 fans, then stands by proudly as she mounts the victors' platform and the big brass band plays the anthem of the Netherlands.

Madame told me the other day that she just doesn't know how long she'll be able to go on.

"I don't feel 30," she said in her English. She said she thought she'd branch out to javelin and discus throwing because she wanted to be around and active when the 1952 Helsinki Olympics come along.

She believes, however, that she'll still be running and jumping by then and there's no reason to say she won't, for the gal bristles with her quiet health.

Back home, the kids come out with her when she trains—twice a week—and attend all her meets. The boy, she's sure, is going to be a great athlete.

"He runs like a deer," she says fondly.

There is a touching warmth to this gaunt blonde when she speaks of her daughter.

Her daughter, it seems, runs after her when she's training for her hurdles specialty.

But instead of clearing the timber with the enormous industry of the mother, the little girl crawls through the fences and waddles on to the next one.

BOB CONSIDINE.

Bramble Wins In Miles River

St. Michaels, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—John Bramble gunned the runabout Pep II to victory by less than a second today over Pep IV, with Harry Eklof at the wheel, in the four-lap grind for the major prize in the twenty-seventh annual Miles River Regatta.

Oliver's Gift sailed a dazzling 8-mile race to annex the famed Governor's Cup for Chesapeake Bay log canoes. Buck Richardson sailed the Gift to beat out six other canoes, two of which did not finish.

Joe Palmer of Arlington, Va., won as expected in Tommy Boy, his powerful 135-cubic-inch plane.

The smaller 91-cubic-inch craft raced with the 135s, and Lieut. G. Alston of Riviera Beach drew applause from onlookers as he pressed Palmer most of the way in the little Betty VI.

Danny Elliott Wins Junior Snipe Title

Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 7 (AP).—Fifteen-year-old Danny Elliott of Long Beach, Calif., upset defending champion Dave Lundquist of Lakewood, N. Y., to win the National Junior Snipe championship here today. Only two contestants completed the 5-mile course.

Lundquist, who needed to finish fifth or better to retain his crown, lost his mast at the start of the third lap. Jimmy Gussack, Corpus Christi, finished second.

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Colts-Dons Rush Grid Season at Portland Today

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 7 (AP).—The Los Angeles Dons and the Baltimore Colts of the pro All-America Conference will open the 1948 gridiron season here tomorrow night in an exhibition clash.

The kickoff is set for 8:30 p. m. (PDT).

Sparking the backfield for the Colts will be ex-Don star Charles O'Rourke at quarterback. Jake Leight, former University of Oregon left half, will make his professional debut. John Vardian is set for right half and Bus Mertes of Iowa at fullback. Key linemen are Tackles Lee Artoe and Pete Berezney.

The back slots for the Dons will be Glenn Dobbs, the triple threat player at left half expected to keep the ball moving for the California squad. The others starting are Walter Heap, quarterback, formerly of Texas University; Harry Clarke, right half, formerly of West Virginia, and John Kimbrough, fullback, former Texas A. & M. All-American.

America's Lewis Wins Epee Match

Wembley, England, Aug. 7 (AP).—Norman Lewis, 32-year-old New York business executive, gained the semifinals of the Olympic men's individual epee tournament today by slashing his way through two rounds of eliminations.

Lewis headed both pools in which he competed. In the first, he scored four wins and had six hits against him. In the second, he registered the same number of wins and had nine hits against.

America's other fencing representatives—Jose R. De Capriles of Chappaqua, N. Y., and Albert Wolff of Louisville, Ky.—were eliminated.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
		33c	30c	28c	26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Bids and Proposals 6

SEALED PROPOSALS (IN DUPLICATE) will be received at the Office of Space Use and Leasing, D. C.; Office of Real Estate Management, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Room 6306, Federal Works Agency Building, Washington 25, D. C., until 2 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, August 10, 1948, and then opened publicly, to lease to the United States Government approximately 100,000 square feet of warehouse and/or storage space in the District of Columbia and its adjacent area. The Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any informality in proposals received when such rejection or waiver is in the interest of the United States. Proposals subject to the specifications and general conditions outlined therein are to be submitted on proposal forms which may be obtained at the address given above. JOHN L. NAGLE, Deputy Commissioner for Real Estate Management.
18,20,22,25,27,29,1,3,5,8.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business.
OFFICE MACHINE CO.
913 15th St. N.W. RE. 2828.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

LOCAL MOVING and hauling, also clean up jobs. Call Pearson, LI. 9721.

PAINTING AND CABINET MAKER. Reasonable Rates Available. After 4:30 P. M., AX. 7174.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING — Reliable white mechanics; free estimates. Reas. rates. Mr. Canada, FR. 0148.

PAINTING & KEMTONING—Interior and exterior. No job too small. White mechanics. FR. 3060.

PAINTING and paperhanging—Reliable work, $7.50 rm., up. NO. 5017.

PAPERING, painting. Summer prices in effect. Latest designs; best materials; good, clean work. Pemberton, WA. 6960.

PLASTERING-PAINTING
All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. For further information, call HU. 8920.
J. J. McPHERSON & T. W. BROWN

PLASTERING, painting, cement work, etc. Free estimates. Work by hour or day. HU. 3849.

PIANOS tuned, repaired, bought; 25 yrs.' exp. ME. 1234, OV. 6947, Cunningham.

REFRIGERATORS AND WASHING MACHINES, all makes, repaired. WI 4821.

ROOF LEAKS repaired, guaranteed; for free estimates, call SLigo 1783.

TRASH and ashes moved, basements and back yards cleaned up. RA. 1772.

UPHOLSTERY
For the quickest and best in upholstery—DUNNING BROS., ST. 5368.

WE SPECIALIZE in unusual and risky jobs. Charles Fagan. EX. 3573.

Business Service 9

YOUR NEW HOME
We will build for you anywhere within 10 mi. Frame, brick, cinder-block and stucco contracts. Free estimate. Work guar. THE AUSTIN T. QUICK CO. CO. 3481.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD—Keep money; return billfold and papers. G. Kenneth Adams, AD. 1066.

BLACK PURSE, small, contains glasses, on No. 80 car. HO. 4467.

CHANGE PURSE—Black patent leather, contents much needed. Rew. WO. 7159.

COAT, lady's, black, Garfinckel label; in cab, July 26. Reward. LI. 1551.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, red, 8 mos. old; answers to "Taffy;" lost vic. 17th and A sts. se.; reward. EX. 6292.

DIAMOND RING, heart shape cluster, Wed., July 27. Reward. LU. 6665.

DOG—Black male, no tags; "Blackout," scar below nose; reward. HO. 8680.

ENVELOPE, sentimental photos, "Hopwood;" reward. ME. 5287, Elmwood 324.

POCKETBOOK, white, vic. 11th and G, containing glasses, money, etc.; reward. DU. 1000, Ext. 456.

PURSE—Lady's pigskin. Between Dist. Line and Tenley Circle, Aug. 6th. Containing money, Conn. driver's license, fountain pen and pencil, keys. Reward. Horner, CO. 7050.

PURSE, tan, on Baileys Crossroads bus, will finder please return keys, identification and pen. Reward. GL. 4400, ext. 73.

STENOGRAPH, new, lost on 14th st. streetcar, Thurs. Reward. GE. 5628.

SUIT BOX, cont. 5 dresses, left in cab Sunday p. m. Reward. TR. 5838.

WALLET, brown. Contains driver's license and valuable papers. Finder may keep cash but please return wallet and papers to Mrs. P. E. Frates, 6417 Fairfax rd., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 8029.

WATCH, lady's yellow gold, round face, gold link band. WA. 6446.

WRIST WATCH, Omega, with second hand, cracked crystal. Reward. FR. 9200, Ext. 68.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS — All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, expert work, reasonable rates. Mrs. Lovell, 609 N. Jefferson st., Arlington, Va. CH. 4230.

MAIL received, forwarded or held for you. Confidential. Room 302. 1424 K st. nw. RE. 0676.

ON AND AFTER this date, I will not be responsible for any debts unless incurred by myself. Ernest S. Warder, 418 Mellen st. se.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY. Letter "K" service. 9715 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Mimeographing, telephone answering; personalized letters. SH. 0990.

SHADOW WORK
And private investigation of all kinds a specialty at reas. rates. WO. 7144.

TAILORING, dressmaking, alterations and repairs; 20 years' exp. TA. 3667.

Motor Travel 11A

DRIVING to San Francisco about Aug. 15 in Plymouth coupe; one experienced woman driver to share one-way trip. WA. 0906.

LOS ANGELES—Can take 3; $30 each. WO. 4879.

WOMAN desires ride to and from work around 8:15 a. m. and 5:45 p. m., vic. 14th and F; lives near Gallatin, 13th st. nw. Call GE. 3496; reasonable payment.

WILL offer ride to Chattanooga, Tenn., in exchange for help in driving; leaving Aug. 14; refs. exchanged. TR. 6402 between 2-3 p. m. Tues.

Instructions 12

ACCT., SEMI SR., $55
ACCT. JR. FOR C. P. A., $140
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
CLASS NOW FORMING
ENROLLING VETERANS
TEACH AIR INSTITUTE
WASH. NATL. AIRPORT, EX. 6063.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS
Professional instructors, licensed by Traffic Bureau; 5 lessons, $20. Free pickup service, permits secured. Calvert Driving School, TA. 5490.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

VOICE, PIANO, VIOLIN lessons in your home; beginners (any age) a specialty; advanced pupils. Catherine Bennett Sinnard, Fine Arts Center, G st. between 13th and 14th sts.

Help, Men 15

ACCOUNTANT, experienced CPA for permanent position on staff of well-established Virginia firm of CPAs. Give age and full details of education, training and experience and salary expected. Reply to P. O. Box 442, Richmond, Va.

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS AND DRAFTSMEN
Limited Openings Require 4 to 5 Years Previous Experience
• MECHANICAL or LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN
• STRESS ANALYSTS
• DRAWING CHECKERS
APPLY IN PERSON
FAIRCHILD AIRCRAFT
BR. ENG. OFFICE
261 Constitution Ave.
Washington, D. C.
Phone STerling 3890

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
3 to 4 years experience and some mechanical engineering knowledge for varied and interesting restaurant work. Apply by letter stating age, schooling, experience and salary expected. Box 3095, Columbia Heights Station, Washington 10, D. C.

ASST. BKPR., NE., $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Architectural Draftsman
College graduate preferred; excellent opportunity for young man desiring experience in architectural department of large established organization. Reply P. O. Box 3095, Columbia Heights Station, Washington, D. C.

AUTO BODY MEN AND MECHANICS
Best working conditions; new modern, cool and comfortable building; vacation with pay; 6 paid holidays per year; average earnings $100 per week. See Mr. Hersh.
McMAHON CHEVROLET
1240 Upshur St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, for permanent jobs with Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer. Good working conditions, 5½-day week; vacation with pay. Top earnings for good men.
SEE MR. DANIEL.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 CONNECTICUT AVE.

AUTO MECHANICS
Must be first class to qualify for top wages being paid; 5-day week, paid hospitalization and insurance. Work for Washington's largest Pontiac dealer in modern shop. See Mr. Posts.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 8500.

AUTO MECHANICS (3)
By Packard dealer; one carburetion and elec. tune-up man; 2 for general repairs. Top straight salary for top straight men; yearly bonus, vacation, holidays with pay, other benefits. See MR. HORTON.
SPURRIER MOTORS, INC.
Arlington Packard Dealer
1311 Wilson Blvd.
3 Blocks so. Key Bridge.

AUTO MECHANIC
First-class experience on all makes of car. Good pay and working conditions. Group hospitalization, life insurance and vacation with pay. Apply George Evans.
PACKARD FEDERAL CORP.
2117 E St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECH.
Excellent working conditions; fine opportunity for the right man.
Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.
5013 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 0400

AUTO BODY MEN
Top wages to fully experienced men, work in busy shop for Washington's largest Pontiac dealer. 5-day week, paid hosp. and insurance. See Mr. Posts.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. AD. 8500

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Help, Men 15

Continued From Preceding Page

AUTO METAL MAN
We want a first-class man able to do all types of metal work. The earnings are unlimited. Modern new car dealer shop; latest equipment; best condition; paid vacation and holidays. Call AT. 6501 after 6:30 p. m.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced; good pay and working conditions; 6 holidays with pay. Free life and hospitalization insurance.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
SEE MR. ROGERS

BARBER (AMERICAN)
$75 guarantee and commission; permanent if satisfactory; union shop. 3421 18th st. ne.

BARBER—At once. Steady. $65 wk. guar. and comm. Hrs. 9-6:30. Air-cooled shop. 320 Kennedy st. nw.

BARBER—Colored, guar. $45 week and comm. NA. 5034, 1002 H st. nw.

BARBER wanted at once, good salary, no lic. req. 1604 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex. Va.

BARBER for Fri., Sat. and Sun.; $40 guarantee; also entire next week; guarantee and commission. 851 Upshur nw.

BARBERS
$70 week guarantee and commission. 4934 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 9743.

BARBER—Colored, wanted for white trade, must be neat and sober. Apply at once; good salary. 1426 G st. nw.

BARBER wanted for 2 wks. starting Monday. $80 week guar., 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw., nr. 18th Columbia rd. nw.

BKPR., SE., $55
Asst. bkpr. NE., $45.
Statistical clerk, young, $40.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOYS WANTED. Over $50 week! Sell name plates for front doors. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

BUTCHER
FIRST CLASS
Good hours, good pay. Apply in person at the Sunlight Market, 1028 Duke st., Alexandria, Va.

DRAFTSMEN
Minimum 5 years' experience in electro-mechanical drafting.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

DEBIT MEN
For established debits with Sun Life Insurance Co. of America in Arlington, Va. Guaranteed salary and commission; no experience necessary. Streamlined sales training course. Call at 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

DRAFTING INSTRUCTORS
Full or part time. Teaching experience not essential. Washington Drafting School, 514 10th st. nw. Bring typewritten experience record.

CARPENTERS
Foreman, stair builders and trimmers, Kirkside drive and Center st., Chevy Chase, Md., 2 squares west of Western ave. and 2 squares south of Chevy Chase Circle. Apply to WM. E. GORE, Superintendent.
Boss & Phelps, Inc., Builders

CARPENTERS, rough and finish, come ready for work, report to Mr. Davenport at 317 S Street N.E.

CIRCULATION
RELIEF MAN
This is an opportunity to break into the newspaper business in a job where ability will be recognized. We require the services of a man who has experience, or an active interest in newspaper circulation. An automobile is essential. Car allowance, vacations with pay, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
Personnel Department
1345 E Street N.W.

Construction Superintendent
For large school project; must be experienced and have carpenter's card. Write Box 583, The Washington Post.

CONSTR. ENGR., $100
Bldg. constr. and estimating exp.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

DRIVER
To work route. Must be experienced in dry cleaning line.
APPLY IN PERSON
LELAND VALET
7028 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA

DRIVER-SALESMAN
Excellent pay for a "go-getter;" married, 23 to 45.
APPLY
DAD'S ROOT BEER BOTTLING CO.
5201 Berwyn Rd., Berwyn, Md. TO. 5400
Take Branchville Streetcar No. 82.

EXPERIENCED meat cutter, with knowledge of groceries. Apply 1259 K st. se.

FARM HAND, experienced, married; general farming; good house, good pay. L. W. Millan, Fairfax, Va. Phone 337-W-1.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
JUNIOR
E.E. degree required. No experience necessary. Research work. Start $4,000.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St., N.W.

ELEVATOR MECHANIC
Experienced. WARFIELD & SANFORD, INC., 912 E st. nw.

EMPLOYED MEN
22-50, part-time saleswork, eves. and Sat.; men's haberdashery and ladies' apparel; earnings about $1.50-$2 hr. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone NA. 7356.

Engr., Mech. Design, to $7500
Telev. engr. design, 4 yr. exp., $400 mo.
Tech. writer, radio manual exp., $375
Draftsmen, var. fields out of D. C., $400
Instr., indust. engr. deg., $295 mo.
Asst. underwriter, ofc. duties, $200 mo.
Claims adjuster, college ed., $200 mo.
Insur. agent, industrial, draw. acct.
Credit collection mgr., exp., $60.
Stenographer, N.E., $200 mo.
Clerk-typist, train for superv., $50 up.
Planning dept., trainee, insur., GI Bill.
PBX oper., $40 wk.
Sales rep., elec. appl., $45 draw., comm.
Sales rep., acctg. mach., coll. ed., $225.
Sales rep., wlsale, paper exp., $225 draw
Stock clerk, NE., over 21, $37 wk.
Shipping clerk, auto. exp., $45 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

File Clerk
High school graduate, for medical records dept. of medical clinic; $1,750 a year; 40-hour, 5½-day week; one-month vacation; medical coverage. 2529 Pa. ave. nw.

Gas Station Attendant
for part time work. Some experience necessary and must be reliable; reference required. Albrittain Sunoco Service, 4331 14th st. nw.

JANITORS—We need several good, sober, reliable janitors who can furnish good references and pass a rigid investigation. Good wages, a good place to work, steady employment. Apply KAYWOOD GARDENS office, 4101 Kaywood pl., Mt. Rainier, Md.

JANITOR
Elderly man preferred for night work, 4 p. m. to 12; good pay and meals. Apply chief engineer.
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 Sixteenth St. N. W.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
AGE 19 TO 25
To do analytical and technical work in production laboratory. At least 2 years college training in chemistry or chemical engineering required. Experience not necessary but helpful.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
1100 29TH ST. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

MAINTENANCE MAN
For office building to handle day work and be responsible for planning all cleaning and upkeep. State age, religion and complete experience record. Write Box M-630, Washington Post.

MAN, 22-45
Permanent position and good future with local office national company; ability to meet public more important than prev. exp.; start about $60 wk. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw. Apply 10 to 2:30 p. m.

MECHANICS
Several men for well-equipped truck shop. Top rates to qualified men. Apply Mr. Wilson.
Diamond Motors, Inc.
1031 3rd St. N.W.

Help, Men 15

MECHANICS
For motor truck work. Excellent working conditions and pay, 44-hr. week.
SHERIFF MOTOR CO.
900 R. I. Ave. N.E. MI. 5000.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
AGE 21 TO 35
B. S. degree or equivalent to do survey and estimating work. $222 to start with periodic wage increases. Experience desirable but not necessary.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
1100 29TH ST. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

MEN (COLORED)
Three men to supply homes with Watkins' quality products; business is good year 'round.
APPLY
J. R. WATKINS CO.
2210 Georgia Ave. NW. NO. 8530.

NIGHT CASHIER
for club hrs., 5-1.
Night clerk, room, meals, $125.
Cashier, sales work, $40.
Inventory clerk, auto parts, $45.
Clerk-typist, under 25, know city.
Steno., $200 mo.
See Miss Day—at once, NA. 2116.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. (Next CHURCH)

PAINTERS
Sober mechanics. Apply ready to work 7:30 a. m. Monday. Winnett rd. and Western ave.

PLASTERERS, white mechanic, $26 per day, plenty of work. Bennett. PL. 8766.

PLASTERERS (White)
Wanted; fireproof job, just started; 1-zone busfare. For wage scale call T. M. Woodall, Inc., SH. 1315 day; eves., Van Wagner, SLigo 4250 or SLigo 3966.

PORTER
Neat colored man for porter's work, references required.
A. KAHN, INC.
935 F St. N.W.

PRESSER—WOOL
Good salary, steady work, apply in person, Friedrich's Modern Cleaners, 266 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C.

RADIO REPAIRMAN
Experienced, for inside and outside work; must have driver's license.
Apply
LUBAR RADIO & APPLIANCE CO.
1332 G St. N.W.

Real Estate Salesman
Must have car; established uptown office; excellent opportunity. FRANK J. VOLKMAN, EM. 4949. EVES., OR. 2913.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Excellent income, opportunity for several salesmen, capable of contacting high-class clientele. Must have car. Experienced preferred. However, we will consider inexperienced men whose qualifications are outstanding in other respects. Telephone for appointment.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
21-50 years of age. Excellent salary; 48-hour week of 6 8-hour days. Time and one-half overtime; 6 holidays a year with pay. Large prescription business, ideal working conditions. Excellent chance for advancement with higher pay. One week vacation with pay after one year; two weeks after two years. Sick leave after one year; insurance and hospitalization available after three months employment, including $3,000 life and accidental death insurance, $40 week disability pay for thirteen weeks, $4 daily hospital pay for seventy days, plus payment for certain operations and miscellaneous costs. Retirement plan available for those over 30 with two years service. Apply
MR. C. B. ALDRICH
PEOPLES DRUG STORES, INC.
77 P ST. N.E.

ROUTE SALESMEN
Are you tired of driving a truck? If you are ambitious, and like to become a real salesman instead of a combination truck driver and delivery man, a local reputable Gentile concern is interested in you. 2 permanent positions, offering opportunities. Our men earn $500 up per month in clean, easy, dignified work, all in Washington. Car necessary. Coffee, tea, bread, milk and bottle drinks routemen succeed and increase their income through our business. Complete training given. In reply state education, age, marital status. All replies will be kept strictly confidential.
BOX 471
WASHINGTON POST

SALESMAN
To sell home and building owners complete fuel-saving service—weatherstrips, calking, combination storm sash and screens, rockwool insulation. Must have car. Unlimited income, with fine opportunity for advancement. Write or call for appointment.
CHAMBERLIN CO. OF AMERICA
1925 New York Ave. NE. TR. 7636

SALESMAN
A rare opp. for a man exp. in selling who is capable of working himself up to a position as assistant to manager in large retail and wholesale liquor store. This store offers excell. salary for man of ability and ambition. This is a career job for a dependable man seeking a secure future. Write Box 1051, Wash. Post.

SALESMEN
Collecting and selling life insurance. Openings in Alexandria and Arlington, Va. Ages 25 to 50. Experience not necessary. We train. Salary, plus commission.
1422 K ST. N. W. Third Floor
ASK FOR MR. YATES

SALES PROMO. ADV.
Unusual opportunity for outstanding salesman under 40.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESMAN, $400
Wholesale expr., col. man pref.; sell natl. prod. Others $300 up. Mr. Ford.
BOYD'S, 12th & G. NA. 2340

SALESMAN
for well-established laundry route; experience not required; D. C. driving permit essential; salary plus commission with guaranteed minimum wage; 5-day week; 2-week training period and vacation with pay.
HOME LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING CO.
1101 RAUM ST. NE. AT. 2400.

SALESMEN PAST 50
Who have been successful, but are shelved because of age, yet still in business and able to work 6 to 8 hours daily, to learn an entirely new business with a Gentile organization, which will assure you a permanent life work at exceptional earnings. Only Washington residents considered. Car necessary.
BOX 469
WASHINGTON POST

SALESMAN
$5000 up class, career opportunity for right man; appointment selling only. We have more contacts than our present staff can cover supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission.
Encyclopedia Britannica
CALL MR. MAGILL. RE. 8911
FOR EXECUTIVE INTERVIEW

SALESMEN (4)
Stop fooling around and come to work for an organization that makes REAL MONEY! We're not kidding! We really mean it! Our men average
$25 PER DAY
FOR PROOF POSITIVE
SEE C. W. LOCKYER
2144 P ST. N.W., 2D FLOOR
PERSONNEL DIVISION, 9 TO 11 A. M.

Help, Men 15

SALESMEN
Neat appearing men capable of meeting public; prefer men living in Virginia; must have car and be able to live on $100 per week while in training. Much more as you advance. Call OV. 2771 between 9:30 and 12 noon for appointment.

SALESMEN
Serious-minded, good character, with sales ability; experience in our line unnecessary; we prefer men of mature age, not accustomed to high pressure selling methods; to the men selected we offer earnings considerably beyond the average commission and permanent lifetime connection. Advertiser is a nationally known organization, one of the largest in its field, supplying all types of small businessmen with business and tax service.
Our service is very efficient and highly recommended by credit men's associations, banks, manufacturers' associations and thousands of small businessmen. Ours is a permanent, year-round, repeat, dignified and big earning proposition with protected territories.
Phone H. S. Van Voorhies
ME. 2260
All Day Monday or Tuesday

SECRETARY, BETHESDA
Start $50 to assist purchasing officer of well established company. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 5-day week, other advantages.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (Lic.)
7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Top pay, steady work; do not apply unless you are fully qualified in all types.
A. S. JOHNSON CO.
RE. 1687

SHEET-METAL MAN
Capable of doing small chassis layout from prints.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SHIPPING CLERK
Young man, high school graduate, to assist in shipping dept. Apply to Mr. Easterling between 8 and 12.
ARMOUR & CO.
501 12th St. S.W.

SODA MEN
Good hours, good pay; no Sundays; uniforms furnished.
SERVICE PHARMACY
14th and L Sts. NW.

TEACHERS—Our positions carry top salaries. Apply Adams Teachers Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

STENO., $60
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TEACHERS—If you have the necessary qualifications to be a teacher and have a clear record, the Adams Teachers Agency has an excellent possibility of placing you at a starting salary of $2200 to $3800 with a minimum of 14 weeks vacation. This year offers teachers their finest opportunities. Why not take advantage of it now? Apply today Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

WEATHERSTRIP INSTALLER
Experienced. Must have tools and auto. Accurate Co., TA. 4719.

Experienced Grocery Man Wanted
Good pay. Call in person, bring references. Chevy Chase Supply Co., 5630 Conn ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN
(white), high school graduate, for work in meat cooler; opportunity for advancement; 5-day week.
SEE MANAGER
KINGAN & CO.
508 12th St. S.W.

YOUNG MEN
Office clerical, stock, shipping and receiving positions; good opportunities for future; 5-day week; excellent salaries.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G pl. nw. ST. 7890

Newspaper General Clerical
Night Hours
We require the services of a clerk, experienced in general office procedures who would like to work from 1 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. Saturday and Sunday work required with two nights off during the week to compensate. Five-day, forty-hour week. Vacations with pay, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,
THE WASHINGTON POST,
1345 E Street N.W.

IMMEDIATE opening for man over 30 to become permanent local representative of old established firm. Pleasant contacts among home owners, farmers and small land owners in semiprofessional capacity. Car necessary. Complete training by successful company representative. Excellent compensation discussed at interview. Write Sanderson, Box 202, Newark, New York.

ATTRACTIVE OPENINGS
Desirable and pleasant business connection with a well-established firm, open to mature men who can qualify, to conduct dignified, presentation, part time or full time (days or evenings) in your own neighborhood, office, business, social, church or fraternal circles. No car necessary. Experience not essential. Compensation attractive.
WRITE FOR AN APPOINTMENT
BOX 579,
WASHINGTON POST

YOUNG MAN
Mechanically inclined, to understudy superintendent of installation. National company; in business 50 years. Steady position; fine opportunity for advancement. Must have car. Write or call manager for appointment.
CHAMBERLIN CO. OF AMERICA
1925 New York Ave. NE. TR. 7636

YOUNG MAN
NEAT IN APPEARANCE
WITH
MECHANICAL ABILITY
TO REPAIR AND SELL WHITE SEWING MACHINES
SALARY, CAR ALLOWANCE & COMMISSION
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
9:30-10:30 A. M.
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

YOUNG MAN (WHITE)
Of good habits for duplicating dept. Must know automatic and hand-fed mimeo machines. 1437 Church st. nw. Premier Press.

GRADUATE EMBALMER.
Experienced; colored. Write Box M-614, Washington Post.

MARRIED MAN
with car needed to complete sales organization. Position permanent, corporation largest of its type in the world, no canvassing. Promotion for those who qualify. No experience necessary, as we train you in every phase of operation. Approximately $300 month while training. Willing to work hard essential. Apply Century Metal Craft Corp., 3048 W. Virginia ave. ne., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Service, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W., ST. 9442
OFFICE MANAGERS
30-40, exp. small loan field $4500
30-35, exp. accounting assn. $4000
30-45, exp. bkpg., actg., wholesale field, start $3800.
STATISTICIAN
28-32, association, exp. new proj. $4400
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
Exp. small precision design $5000
Exp. detail $4200
JR. MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Degree, no exp. (2), start $2700, increases 18 months to $3300.

Help, Men 15

MEN 21 TO 40
Permanent work with assured future as streetcar, bus operators (no experience required). We teach you and pay you while learning. Average earnings $55 weekly, also paid sick leave and vacation, free transportation and pension system. Apply Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Capital Transit Co. employment office, 3132 M st. nw. Take Routes 10, Rosslyn; 20, Cabin John; 30, Friendship Hgts. streetcars to door.

SELL electrical advertising displays, signs, clocks to merchants and make big money. Complete new line. Immediate deliveries. Work direct with largest maker of Neon illuminated signs. Neon Products, Dept. 63, Lima, Ohio.

IF YOU
are over 30, have a car, married, resident of Washington, and would like to earn $400 to $600 a month, investigate this position, permanent, no traveling, non-seasonable. Thorough training given to assure your success with a Gentile organization. For interview outline qualifications. In reply give home address and phone number.
BOX 470
WASHINGTON POST

LOCAL Rawleigh business available. Start immediately. Route experience helpful but not required. Car necessary. Write at once for particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCH-13-251, Chester, Pa.

MAKE $20 a day? Complete line. Door name plates, knockers, numbers. Catalog available. Hubstamp, 355-B Congress, Boston, Mass.

POSITIONS FOR
Steno., rapid, good vocabulary, some college, $250 to $300 mo.
Clerk-typist, start $160.
Adjust. clerk, furn. exp., to $60.
Stock clerk, sales training, $35.
Inventory clerk, $50.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th st. nw., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

THE NEWER APPROACH
To solving job problems is to secure expert advice. We have a staff exceptionally well qualified to aid you in the selection of your proper niche and to assist you in securing the proper contacts.
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
J. V. JOHNSEN ASSOCIATES
1424 K ST. N.W.
SUITE 419-21-23 ST. 8650
(NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY WITH NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER
Development into sales managerial work for college-trained men, 22-27 years of age. Sales experience not needed, as thorough training is provided. Salary, expenses paid, opportunity for added compensation and participation in Profit Sharing Plan. Car provided.
Write details of qualifications, giving phone number, to Box M-625, Washington Post.

LARGE NATIONAL CONCERN
Now selecting wide awake ambitious men over 22 to go into regular training for permanent positions on sales staff. You will earn as you learn and be given every encouragement to advance. Some sales experience desirable but not necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
ROOM 310 RING BLDG.
18TH & M STS. N.W., Mornings, 9-12

RECREATIONAL CENTER
needs a part-time boys' worker, a college student would be considered. Box M-617, The Washington Post.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
We have an opening in one of Washington's finest sales organizations. These openings rarely occur and the position will pay $9,000 to $12,000 a year to the man we employ. If you have a successful sales record in any field we will give you consideration. Weekly drawing account. Applicant must have car and be ready to start work immediately. Apply to Mr. Eldridge, 520 Bond bldg., 14th and New York ave. N.W., Mon., Aug. 9, only; 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SELL NEW automatic floor waxer Trigger on handle. Hands never touch floors or wax. Retail, $2.95. Profit 125%. Write SMITH, INC., Greenfield 7, Mass.

CREDIT LOAN MANAGER
Must be exper. in finance loans; $3,500 to $4,000; at once.
Salesman, office equipment.
Salesman, popular foods; car nec.; sal. com. See Miss Morgan.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2115

Help, Women 16

ADV. CONTACT, $90 WK.
Bookkeeper ...... $50 wk.
Comptometer Opr. ...... $150-$175 mo.
Rate Clerk $140
Asst. Bkp. ...... $42.50 wk.
Bakery Sales.; meals ...... $36 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

ARTIST
PERMANENT
EXPERIENCED
IN
Drawing Women's Shoes
NO AMATEURS OR STUDENTS
GOOD STARTING SALARY
5-DAY WEEK
VACATIONS WITH PAY
Include Samples With Reply And They Will Be Returned
WRITE BOX 615
WASHINGTON POST

ASSEMBLERS
For radio manufacturing company; 5-day, 40-hour week; pleasant working conditions. Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

ADVERTISING GENERAL CLERICAL
Young woman who has good stenographic and typing skills is required for a position in the advertising department; must possess intelligence and drive; excellent opportunity in terms of job interest and employe benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W.

ASST. BKPR., $45
Some typing; N.W. section.
Asst. bkpr.-typist, constr. $45
Asst. bkpr.-typist, 5-day $45
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ACCT. BKPR., D. C., $50
Bkpr.-typist, Silver Spring $50
Dictaphone oper., Bethesda ...... Open
Secy., D. C., adv. dept.; inter. opp. $50
Secys., miscellaneous $50
Typist, to $50
For choice openings in Bethesda, Silver Spring and D. C.
SEE MRS. HARFIELD
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (Lic.)
7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda OL. 8698

BOOKKEEPING machine operator (Underwood-Elliott-Fisher); 5-day week, hours 9 to 5:30.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

BKPG. MACH. OPR., $200
Burroughs machine, 5½-day week.
Bkpg. mach. oper., Rem. Rand ... $45
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS, $60 WK.
In N.E., 5-da. At once.
Bookkpr., some typing, $60 wk.
Asst. bookkeeper-typist, $45.
Jr. sect. bk. mach. opr., $40.
Bookkpr., auto, N.E., $53 wk.
See Miss Knight at once. NA. 2117.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. (Next to CHURCH)

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
EXPERIENCED
No. 3000 N.C.R. Machine
PERMANENT POSITION
—WITH—
ESTABLISHED CONCERN
SEE MR. WILKENS
EDMAR BLDG.
702 H St. N.W., 3rd Floor

BOOKKEEPING
with comptometer and touch typing. Training that PAYS a dividend. New classes. Start today.
BOYD SCHOOL, Cor. 12th & G N.W. 5 floors. NA. 2340.

Help, Women 16

BKPR., DOWNTOWN, $55
Bkpr., SE. section $50
Bkpr.-typist, Conn. ave. $50
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATOR
18 TO 35
"FAMILIAR WITH COMMERCIAL OFFICE WORK
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY
SEE MR. WILKENS
EDMAR BLDG.
702 H ST. N.W., 3RD FLOOR

CAFETERIA COUNTER GIRL, white; apply 2003 Eye st. nw. Excel. opportunity.

CASHIER
Permanent position for persons in neighborhood with hospital or hotel experience; age 20 to 40; meals and hospitalization included.
PHONE MR. RIFFEY
Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, OL. 6700.

CASHIER & TYPIST
Must be neat and make good appearance. Age 20 to 30 years; must have good personality in order to properly greet the public. 5½-day week.
SEE MISS STINSON
McMahon Chevrolet, Inc.
1240 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

CASHIER
for financial institution, age 20-35; typing necessary, alternating 5 days one week, 5½ days other week; salary commensurate with ability; air-conditioned office; insurance and other employe benefits. Call Mr. Kraft, UN. 2900, for appointment.

CASHIER, $40
Age 25-35; some typing.
Cashier, downtown, 25-35 ...... $35
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERICAL WORK
(White.) Large wholesale distributor has openings for several neat appearing young ladies seeking permanent positions; 5-day, 40-hour week. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. NW.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Women's specialty shop has opening for experienced young lady in general office routine. Permanent position, good salary, 5-day week, employee discount, group hospitalization.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
BROOKS INC.
1109 G ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Interesting motion picture work. 40-hour, 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
RKO-RADIO PICTURES
203 Eye St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position in our credit office. Hours and working conditions excellent.
CALL MR. CURTIN—LI. 4300
FOR INTERVIEW
L. P. STEUART & BRO., Inc.
138 12th ST. N.E.

CLERK
For dry cleaning store. Must be experienced, fast and have best references. Good wages, steady work.
APPLY IN PERSON
1201 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST—Recent high school graduate with bookkeeping training and good typing speed; permanent position; 5-day week, Monday through Friday; paid vacation, paid sick leave, free insurance. DI. 2900, Ext. 215.

CLERK-TYPIST
Knowledge of personnel work desirable, but not essential; pleasant working conditions; good salary. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

CLERK-TYPISTS
Aged 18 to 35 to work in air-conditioned office of large established organization; opportunity for advancement and regular salary increases. Salary arranged with interview. Employes' cafeteria, paid vacation and other employe benefits. Apply in person.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, $180
5-day; downtown.
Typist-Cashier; upper Conn. ave.; $40.
Clerk-Typist; invoices; 5-day.; N.E; $40.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK and typist, 5-day-week, house 9 to 5:30. Call in person.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CLERK
For general office. Knowledge of typing.
ANDERSON BROTHERS
704 11th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Preferably with comptometer experience, to work in accounting dept. of large organization; air-conditioned office with employes' cafeteria and other employe benefits. Apply in person.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER, refined middle-aged white lady, for semi-invalid; salary and good home in nice Conn. ave. apartment. Phone OW. 6729 for appt.

COMPTOMETER
Course with touch typing. Other courses, bookkeeping, accounting, civil service. Openings, gov. and private offices. New classes starting NOW—register today. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th (cor. 12th and G). 5 floors. NA. 2340. Est. 32 years.

Dictaphone Operator
Patent attorney's firm needs operator preferably but not necessarily experienced on patent work; salary commensurate with background and experience; 35-hour week; give full details, previous positions and salary commanded; interesting work, pleasant surroundings. Box M-624, Washington Post.

FILE CLERK-RECEPTIONIST
Age 18 to 35; refined young lady; some typing essential; permanent position; good salary.
SEE MR. WILKINS
EDMAR BUILDING
702 H ST. N.W., 3RD FLOOR

General Office Work
Clerical typing; 40-hour week; small office, opportunity for advancement; permanent; 1 block from Bladensburg rd. on New York ave. ne. Write or call for appointment.
CHAMBERLIN CO. OF AMERICA
1925 N. Y. Ave. N.E. TR. 7636

GIRL'S WORKER IN A SOCIAL SETTLEMENT
A dramatic handicraft and musical skill desirable. Box M-616, Wash. Post.

HOUSEMOTHER IN DAY CARE CENTER
A mature understanding woman of refinement. Must be capable of marketing, planning menus and supervising help. Box M-619, The Washington Post.

INSURANCE CLERK
Excellent opportunity for a young woman to handle automobile casualty claims in office of growing insurance company. Good working conditions. Call NA. 7303 for appointment for interview.
IMPERIAL INSURANCE, Inc.
1012 5th St. N.W.

KEY PUNCH OPR., $200
Alphabetical-numerical, downtown.
Key punch oper., numerical $180
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

MANAGER
Woman over 35 who has had experience in organization work, including recruiting and training other women in connection with the sale of books, foundation garments, hosiery, brushes or cosmetics; for executive opening with successful firm. Box 581, Wash. Post.

MAID-WAITRESSES
Work combined; split shift, no Sunday work; age 25 or over—Apply 1426 21st st. nw.

MUSIC DIRECTOR
Person with a love and understanding for people of all ages, musical training ability required. Box M-618, The Washington Post.

OFFICE CLERKS
Girls from 20 to 30 years of age for clerical work. 5-day week. Vacation with pay.
APPLY
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
4th and T Sts. N.E.

Help, Women 16

MANICURIST—Good salary; air-conditioned shop. 1010 15th st. nw. EX. 9285.

MEDICAL technician wanted for doctor's office in Richmond, Va. Good hours and excellent starting salary. Furnished apartment available on premises if desired. Write Box M-631, The Washington Post.

RECEPTIONIST
Attractive, able to meet public, some knowledge typing and steno. Interesting position as "Girl Friday" to executive, N.W. section, excellent starting salary to right person. We also need several young women with knowledge of typing, who like to work with figures. We can also place a bookkeeper with knowledge of double entry and some typing at $250 a month.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890.

RECEPT., PBX, $190
Age 25 to 30, rapid typist.
Typist, learn PBX, 5-day $160
Doctor's asst., typing, age 25-35 ...... $35
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST
Information Assistant
The Washington Post requires the services of a qualified receptionist who possesses tact and good judgment in dealing with people. Attractive personality, broad range of interests will be determining factors in the final selection. This is an excellent opportunity for someone who wants a stimulating public service job. Five-day, 40-hour week. Occasional Saturday and Sunday work required. Vacations with pay, sick leave and group insurance.
Personnel Department
1345 E Street N.W.

SALESLADY
Experienced selling dresses; top pay; resident of Bethesda-Chevy Chase area preferred.
LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP
7456 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

SALESLADIES
Immediate
Full-time Openings
Permanent Positions
Good Salary
Pleasant
Working Conditions
Benefits Such as
Paid Vacations, Retirement,
Bonus, Hospitalization
and Sick Relief
Apply Miss Anderson,
Personnel Office
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES
FOR HIGH'S STORES
3 to 11 p. m. shift. Good salary and bonus. Apply 9 to 2 Tuesday through Friday.
1326 HALF STREET S.E.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESWOMEN
PART TIME
To Augment Contingent Force Either All Day or 6 or More Hours
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
FOR
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
5-DAY WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
—FOR—
MISSES' BETTER DRESS DEPARTMENT
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F St. N.W.

SALESLADY
Suits and coats; profitable; permanent position for one with outstanding proven ability.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Young, attractive, experienced person who has following to sell the finest quality women's tailored suits and coats. Most attractive salary and commission.
APPLY IN PERSON OR BY CONFIDENTIAL LETTER TO MR. STEINBACH
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G ST. N.W.

SECRETARY
We are seeking the services of a young lady, neat appearance, desirous of a perm. connection with a well established firm; diversified, interesting duties; must have average shorthand and typing speed; pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. For appointment telephone ME. 1520.

SECRETARY
Medical; for clinic; trained in medical terminology; under 33 years; 5½-day, 40-hour week; $2,400 year; one month's vacation; medical coverage. 2529 Penna. ave. nw.

SECRETARY
with college training in physical sciences for national scientific research organization; interesting work, 5-day week, excellent working conditions; opportunity for advancement; salary dependent upon qualifications.
CALL EX. 8100
BRANCH 39

SECRETARY
Intelligent, confident, willing, attractive, unmarried, under 35 years; small office, salary $250. Telephone afternoon Monday for appointment. ST 7262.

SECRETARIES, $50 WK.
Law office; 5-day.
Political Secy., $200.
Secy., life ins. office, $40.
Public Relations Secy., $50.
Secy., transportation, $200.
Steno., Arlington, $50.
Many others hourly—See Young or Miss Reed (Est. 16 Yrs.) (NA. 2116).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W.

Help, Women 16

SECRETARIES
Experienced legal field, 5-day, 35-hour week. One-girl office, $3120.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Service, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

SECRETARY
for highway engineering department in national scientific research organization; interesting work, 5-day week, excellent working conditions, opportunity for advancement.
CALL EX. 8100
BRANCH 39

SECY.-BKPR., $55 WK.
Engineering office; experienced.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

SECY., LAW, $2,800 YR.
Secy.: accts. $2,600
Secy.: engr. exc.; fut. ...... $50 wk.
Secy.: mfg. ...... $50 wk.
Secy.: Arlington ...... $180 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

SECY., JUDGE, $60 WK.
Must be exper., legal background, neat, able. See Miss Lee.
BOYD'S, 12th & G. NA. 2340

SECRETARY
Experienced, for national scientific research organization; 5-day week, attractive working conditions, good opportunity for advancement.
CALL EX. 8100
BRANCH 39

SECRETARY
"Girl Friday," assist purchasing agent. Hard worker, dynamic individual. 25 to 35, experience in purchasing desirable.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SECRETARY, $250
Aeronautical or aviation experience.
Secretary, key position, age 25-30, $225
Secretary, rapid, public relations... $50
Secretary, export, 5-day week... $200
Secretary, personal, some college $2500
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOG., 8-4:30, 5-day wk., Va., $180.
TYPISTS and clerk typists, $180.
Lloyds Employment Service
Rm. 1020, 1346 Conn. Ave. NO. 2022.

STENOGRAPHER
Excellent opportunity for young lady seeking a permanent position with progressive organization. Many employe benefits: chance for advancement.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

STENOGS.-SECRETARIES
CLERK-TYPISTS
Experienced. Diversified work, pleasant working conditions. 5-day, 40-hr. wk. Many employe benefits. Employment in Silver Spring area. SLigo 9100, Ext. 137, Monday, 8:30 to 5.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; 5½-day week.
Apply in person.
C. F. ARMIGER, INC.
923 Pershing Dr., Silver Spring

Stenographer, 18-25
Large corporation; pleasant working conditions; 5-day week. NA. 8412.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
for light office work, 5-day week, good location; neatness and accuracy important, speed secondary. Reply, stating age group, experience, and salary wanted. Box 613, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Claim department of insurance company has opening for stenographer or typist willing to learn ediphone operation; 5-day, 40-hour week. Mr. Levering, 612 Woodward bldg. RE. 4800.

STENOGRAHER, $50
Average speed; age 20-30.
Stenog., med. lab. to $200
Stenog., part time, 6-8 wks. ... $1.50 hr.
Research steno., rapid (6 wks.) $1.50 hr.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SILK FINISHER
Must be experienced. Steady work. Good wages.
APPLY
211 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

TEACHER for primary department of private school. Write Box 610, Washington Post.

TEACHERS—If you have the necessary qualifications to be a teacher and have a clear record, the Adams Teachers Agency has an excellent possibility of placing you at a starting salary of $2200 to $3800 with a minimum of 14 weeks vacation. This year offers teachers their finest opportunities. Why not take advantage of it now? Apply today, Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G. RE. 3938.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
White; hours 12 to 8 p. m.; 6-day week. 2022 Columbia rd. nw. DE. 1900.

TYPIST-CLERK. Counter position. Kitt Music Co., 1330 G St. N.W.

TYPIST
Aged 18 to 35; must type a minimum of 60 wpm. Air-conditioned office, interesting work. Salary arranged with interview. Call Miss Henshaw, RA. 5263.

TYPISTS, $160
Association Work—Meet People
Temp. typist, 3 wks., $150 mo.
Clerk-typist, publication, $150.
Clerk, good with figures, $165.
Dictaphone operator, $40.
Junior typist clerk, $32.50.
Recep.-typist, expr., $35 up.
Dozens of others. Oldest, largest emp. agency in city. Est. 32 yrs. Visit first—See Miss Black or Miss Evans. 5 floors over Zlotnick's.
BOYD'S, 12th & G. NA. 2338

TYPIST
Must type 60 to 70 WPM with accuracy. Interesting food work. Good paying job in air-conditioned office with employes' cafeteria, paid vacations and sick leave. For appointment, call Miss Day, RA. 5265.

TYPISTS
Permanent positions for young girls who type 40-50 wpm., 5-day week.
CALL IN PERSON
ASK FOR MISS WHITE
THE CREDIT BUREAU
1221 G ST. N.W.

TYPISTS
(White) large wholesale distributor; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5th ST. N.W.

TYPIST, $200
Statistical experience, rapid.
Typist, Embassy, light stenography $45
Typist, learn Dictaphone $45
Electromatic typist, 5-day $45
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPIST, CAP. HILL, $2,400
Typist; S.E. $2,400
Typist; temp., 4 mos. ...... $35 wk.
Typist, Arlington ...... $173 mo.
Typist; accts. ...... $173 mo.
Typist (7-3 p. m.) ...... $173 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

WAITRESSES
Age 19 to 35. Young women with neat appearance for full and part-time employment, with modern restaurant chain; night and day positions, 6-day, in the District, Maryland and Virginia suburbs, excellent earnings, meals, paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance. Apply in person, employment office.
HOT SHOPPE, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

WRAPPER-INSPECTOR
PERMANENT POSITION
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
WM. HAHN & CO.
4483 CONN. AVE.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
—OPEN TO—
YOUNG WOMEN
—AS—
CLERK-TYPISTS
IN LARGE FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
Excellent Working Conditions
WRITE BOX 640
WASHINGTON POST

QUICK extra cash selling [illegible] cards; big profits. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Card Co., 5930 S. Western, Chicago, Ill.

Help, Women 16

WAITRESSES, experienced. Apply in person bet. 2 and 7 p. m. CHURCHILL'S RESTAURANT, 3709 Macomb st. nw.

WAITRESSES (white), experienced; all shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2903 Eye st. nw.

WHITE WOMAN to be with invalid in exchange for bed, board and small salary. FR. 5860.

HOTEL
Hostesses, exp. suburban meals . $35 wk.
Hostess ...... $6 day
Posting mach. opr., NCR $175
Cashier Sub $35
Housekeeper ...... $150-$175
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER OPERATOR
Class No. 2000 hospital machine; part time; temporary or permanent employment; 5½-day week.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL

ATTRACTIVE OPENINGS
Highly desirable and pleasant business connection with a well established firm, open to mature, cultured women to conduct dignified presentation on either part time or full time basis (days or evenings) in your own neighborhood, office, business, social, church, or fraternal circles. No car necessary. Experience not essential. Compensation most attractive.
WRITE FOR AN APPOINTMENT
BOX 577
WASHINGTON POST

GIRLS
GOOD JOBS NOW
INTERESTING WORK
GOOD WAGES
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
REGULAR PAY INCREASES
PAID WHILE LEARNING
ACT AT ONCE WHILE THERE ARE OPENINGS
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

YOUNG LADY
(White)
Age 18 to 30, for very desirable work in one of Washington's better downtown cafeterias. Regular hours, no Sunday work. Salary scale $30 to $45 a week and meals. Uniforms furnished. Applicant need not be experienced, but must be steady worker with nice personality. For further information, see Mr. McGaraghy, 511 14th st. nw.

High School Graduate
Neat appearing, for clerical and sales work. Pleasant working conditions. 40 hours per week. Salary $150 per month.
SEE T. W. KIRKWOOD
1815 N ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
High school graduate, accurate with figures, who is interested in a permanent position in the accounting office of an old established firm. Typing essential.
CALL MR. CURTIN, LI. 4300,
FOR INTERVIEW
L. P. STEUART & BRO., Inc.
138 12TH ST. N.E.

Assembling—Inspecting
Garments in dry cleaning plant; experience preferable; working conditions excellent; steady job. Call DU. 1416.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K ST. N.W., SUITE 208-9. ST. 7415.
Secretary; import-export $250
Secretary; import-export $216
Secretary; retail organization $200
Secretary; commercial organization $216
Secretary; social service $216
Secretary; legal $200
Secretary; District govt. $200
Stenographer, dictaphone opr. $216
Stenographer; advertising (Arl.) $216
Stenographer; railroad (single) $200
Typist; import-export $190
Typist; railroad (single) $180
Typist; commercial firm $180
Typists; bank $160
Typist; automotive organization $168
Typists; part time ...... $1.25 per hour
Clerk-Typists; District govt. $150
PBX-Receptionist; legal firm $150
Clerks; record $161
Clerks; accounting $161
Clerks; rate (insurance) $140
Clerks; counter $135
Courteous interviews, competent placement. Come in. No charge unless placed.

POSITIONS FOR
Secy., economic consultant $230
Secretaries, editorial ...... $235-$260
Secy.-stenos., legal, to $250
Steno., rapid, college background, good English ...... $250-$300 mo.
Secretary, radio $200
Ofc. clerk, some steno., Embassy $45-$50
Recep.-PBX, exp. $40
Typist, Spanish $2200
Bkpr., N. Arlington ...... $50-$60
Comptometer oper. ...... $45 wk.
Temp. typists and stenographers.
Varitypists, eves. or part time.
Asst. cafeteria superv., exp., high class, good salary.
ALLEN O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Washington office of a national corporation requires services of an attractive young woman under 30 as a stenographer in its public relations department. Position calls for a person qualified in typing and shorthand with initiative and adaptability to get long with others. In turn the position offers excellent working conditions, attractive surroundings, 5-day week, and an excellent salary.
NA. 0787 Mondays or Tuesdays

PERMANENT traveling position for lady, married or single, 23-45; dramatic interest. No experience required. No canvassing. Transportation, hotel and meals, plus earnings $300-$500 monthly, commensurate with ability. Write fully to R. E. Hughes, 526 Law Building, Kansas City 6, Missouri.

CAPITOL HILL SECY.
Library work, $2,400.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

A-1 SECRETARY, $3,000
Legal, law educ.; unusual opening, Judiciary dept., at once.
Capitol Hill secy., $2,400.
Secy. for CPA office to $2,700.
Trade assoc., 5-day, $2,500.
Secy-bookkeeper, $55 wk.
Secy.-recep., mfr. rep., $200
Temp law secy., 1 mo., $225.
Secy., travel organ, $200 up.
Secy., little dic. finance, $45.
NEED 100 new applicants DAILY. Top-salaried openings. OLDEST, largest emp. agency in city. Est. 32 yrs. Over Zlotnick's, 5 floors. See Miss Lee or Miss White.
BOYD'S, 12th & G. NA. 2340

TOP POSITIONS
Secy., pub. rel., Congress $2600
Stenog., temp. 4 mos., embassy .. $50 wk.
Bkpr.-steno., contractors ...... $55 wk.
Dictaphone oprs., exp. $2600
Addressograph opr., exp. $195
Spanish-English steno. $2800
PBX, slow typist, recept. ...... $35-$40
Clerks, interesting $35
Typist-clerks (26) ...... Top salaries
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
918 F St. N.W. NA. 4142

Help, Men and Women 17

SALES DIRECTOR will interview man or lady for full or part-time dignified, highly remunerative work in Washington. New, patented item wanted by everyone. No competition. No investment required. Sells on sight to individuals and organizations. This is a rare opportunity. Phone or see Jay L. Herzog at Statler Hotel on Monday, August 9, 10 a. m. till 9 p. m.

COLLEGE TRAINED MAN OR WOMAN
Familiar with Latin and Greek words and alphabet (no translation required), capable of simple research and rapid typing. Legal training and ability to write shorthand would help. Work may be done at my office or your home. Write giving age, education, college, experience and amount of compensation expected. Box 607, Washington Post.

CHURCH ORGANIST, also soloist; both urgently needed; auditions arranged. TO. 6203.

Help, Men and Women 17

THE HECHT CO.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Salespeople
Office Clericals
Checkers
Markers
& Wrappers
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
ALSO FOR
EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESSES
5-Day, 40-HOUR WEEK
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Streets N.W.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
WHITE or Colored. Family of 3. Live in. $120 mo. Ladies Exchange, 2037 K st. nw., NA. 4381.

G. H. W. and child care 4 mornings; no laundry. Interview req. GE. 0259.

COUPLE for suburban home: man with knowledge of farm, animals, outside work; woman cook and general houseworker; pleasant living quarters, good salary. WI. 3439.

COUPLE, man to do gardening and woman for domestic work. Separate living quarters, $150 month to start. SLigo 5192.

Situations, Men 19

Accountant, well exper., desires full or part time pos. with public accounting firm. Box 639, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT, young, married, wishes to place with local CPA. AX. 1359.

ACCOUNTING; tax service offered; 13 years exp. OW. 5800. Eves., OW. 6176.

ELECTRONIC engineer, B.S. in E.E., age 23, 2 years experience, available September 13, 1948. Desires a position in design and development with progressive organization in Washington, D. C. (not civil service). Presently holding a responsible position in midwest and must move to Washington, D. C. Salary $4000 year. Box M-606, Washington Post.

G.H.W. and care of 3½-yr.-old girl in modern apartment. Weekends off. Sleep in, $100 month. AX. 7929.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER, college grad., seeks position as trainee in management, methods and administrative work. Box 540, The Washington Post.

MANAGER—Liquor, candy, tobacco and drugs, 13 yrs. store exp.; merchandising, inventory control; handling personnel. College grad.; married. Box 606, Washington Post.

PAINTING, decorating, day or contract; lifetime exper.; local refs. EX. 7269.

PART-TIME driving; evenings, all day Sat. and Sun.; settled colored man; good reference. Call FR. 5824.

TEACHER—24, 4 yrs. Naval exper. B. S. Degree, Second. Cert., Teach on Jr. or senior high level. Excel. ref. Box 640, Washington Post.

Situations, Women 20

BUSINESS woman, good refs., capable, to take charge during owner's vacation. NO. 8304.

CAPABLE BUSINESS WOMAN wants to work for estab. D. C. firm. Exp.: correspondence, bkpg.-acctg., costs, taxes, oper. statements and balance sheets; all office detail; salary to be commensurate with responsibility; A-1 bus. and personal refs. Box 605, The Washington Post.

COLORED woman wants 3 days work, laundry or cleaning. Call AD. 7224.

CULTURED, bereaved widow (50), wishes to be companion (traveling). Box 608, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, wishes g.h.w. or mother's helper; $5 day. AX. 1719.

GRADUATE PRACTICAL NURSES
Excel. refs. Days, 9 to 5:30 p. m.; Sat., 9 to 2. RE. 3671, RE. 3064.

GENERAL house work, five days a week. AX. 5419.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Davis, weekdays only.

PROF. young woman in late 30's, exp. electrologist, des. conn. along same lines or something entirely different; must be int. and remunerative. Box 638, Post.

REL. COL. GIRL desires filing or dry cleaning clerk job. DE. 4217 after 5.

SECY-STENO. degree, 10 yrs. exper., top executive, personality, cap. assum. respons. unusual memory, $55-$60. RE. 4085, Apt. 508.

TYPING done at home, fast and efficient. SH. 4986.

COLORED lady wants job as baby sitter during evenings. Call LU. 4928 after 2 p. m.

Situations, Domestic 21

EXPERIENCED child or baby nurse; full or part time; settled and conscientious. EM. 5022.

FIRST CLASS LAUNDRY done at home. AX. 1921.

JAP-AMER. girl, Govt. empl., desires employment as mother's helper in exch. for room and board. Mon. through Fri., WI. 7115; eves. & weekends, TA. 5377.

COLORED girl wishes day work. ME. 0684.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700
7902 GEORGIA AVE.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.

HOW MUCH DOES A LOAN COST?
$25 FOR (2) WEEKS
35c TOTAL COST
Whenever CASH is needed for ANY PURPOSE—Call on US.
Loans up to $300 can immediately be obtained on just your signature. No embarrassing investigation. NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY.
Convenient repayment plans.
LINCOLN
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
18 CARROLL AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
SH. 1525
7910 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO 3300

Business Opportunities 29

BAR—LIQUOR—RESTAURANT
Unusual location in busy shopping center. Rent $165 month. Open evenings only after 4 p. m. Now doing $150 day; mostly drinks. Can do a lot more with personal supervision. Owner ill and let place go down. Priced to sell—$31,000.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484.

BEAUTY SALON—A real investment; the best beauty salon in Arlington; grossing $20,000. Selling price, $12,000 with ⅓ cash. Give financial and business references in 1st letter. Write Postoffice Box 1381, Arlington, Va.

BOTTLING PLANT — Owner quotes $50,000 annual business and netting $10,000; steady year-around type of operation; rent $105; payroll $150 wkly. Price $20,000 includes bottling equipment, 2 excellent trucks and $2,000 in stock; terms. Real buy.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
301 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7994-7.

F ST N.E., 200—Cleaning, barber shop, office with bath. $60. CO. 2684.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Business Opportunities 29

Continued From Preceding Page

COCKTAIL LOUNGE—Best buy possible. Owner quotes over $200,000 business in 1947 and presently doing approx. $6,000 wkly. Exceptionally beautiful and modern; very expensively equipped; new air cond. alone cost $15,000; must see to appreciate. Will sacrifice far below market value for reasons which will be disclosed. Price $55,000 includes large stock; terms. Call Mr. Lambros for details. Exclusive with

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765-7994

BEAUTY SHOP—NEARBY VA. Rent only $85. Including heat and water. 5 complete modern booths, with operators who will remain. Doing an excellent business. Must sell. Margaret Rassegger, 1424 K. NA. 5520.

FEED STORE

New, cinder block, 40x60, with 8-ft. landing on 2 sides, located on approx. 1½ acres, near RR. station at Laurel, Md.; good location for other business in connection with feed store. Price $25,000, including stock. Easy terms.

$800 Per Mo. Income

in this tourist home, cabins and apts. A 9-room brick center hall plan; 2 apts.; 3 large bedrooms, full dry basement, oil h.-w. heat; 2 cottages with 2 housekeeping apts. each and 2 cabins; home, apts. and cabins modern in every respect and beautifully furnished; on Route 1 near Laurel, Md. $45,000; $15,000 cash.

ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313

Floor Covering Business

Excellent contract included; owner has other interests. Experienced man can earn over $15,000 per year. Substantial cash required. For information call

Southern Investment Co.

OW. 5800. Eves. and Sunday, OW. 6176

FROM OWNER—Completely equipped garage and 3-A service station must be sold on account of sickness; price, $7,000; half down. GL. 7361.

GAS STATION—Busy corner location, ideal spot for aggressive manager. For particulars, call CO. 9762 or HI. 7479.

GROCERY STORE, stock and fixtures for sale, no reasonable offer refused. Building condemned. Haas Market, 1014 1st st. nw. NA. 2674.

GROCERY

BUSY NORTHWEST LOCATION
Over $2500 weekly; long lease. Does not sell beer or wine. Eves. call Mr. Kasofsky, VI. 9210.

Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Suite 400.

Grocery and Hardware Store
$5000 plus stock and equipment. $4000 year net profit. 10 mi. from D. C. in rapidly growing community.
VIRGINIA DAAVID WILEY
Exclusive Agent FA. 3729

JUVENILE SHOP—New, modern, in No. Arl. Large shop. center; 5-yr. lease with option; unlimited poss. for increase in bus.; price $5,000. Stock and fixtures. Forced to sell due to illness. CH. 4515.

JUST OUT! STROUT'S NEW BLUE BOOK GOING BUSINESSES

FREE! Be your own boss—enjoy independence! Over 1,600 going town and country business bargains. Wide choice stores, tourist homes, resorts, gas stations, repair shops, auto cabins, hotels, restaurants, etc. Coast-to-coast. SAVE time, money through our 48-year-old service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7546.

MacARTHUR BLVD. delicatessen with soda fountain and grill. Lease rent, $75; income quoted $3500 mo. Open 6 days wk. Liv. quarters. Priced right.

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

MAKE $5 per hour at home metallizing baby shoes. Bronze, silver, gold and pearl. Free details, Kiktavi Co., 2111 West Manchester, Los Angeles 44, Calif.

Millwork & Retail Lumber Co.
in D. C. Well equipped, plenty of storage space. Absentee owner desires immediate sale. Opportunity for a builder to buy his lumber at wholesale rates. Total price, $11,500. Terms, $4,500 cash. BOB HOLLANDER, EXCLUSIVE BROKER, 1411 PA. AVE. NW. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT—BEER

Fine equipment. Easy to operate. Seats 75. Average $215 day guaranteed. 10-year-lease; rent $125. In a fine suburb; ample parking. May have on and off liquor sale if desired. Slot machines, etc. A fine opportunity to make money. $16,500, terms. Call Mr. Wallace, RA. 5124, Sunday and evenings.

A. H. BACAS
Realtor and Business Broker
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484.

RESTAURANT

Average monthly business approx. $4500 while operating 6 days weekly. Modern equipment throughout, including beautiful bar, $1000 television set. All modern kitchen equipment. Restaurant seats 100. Beer license, Off and On sale. May purchase business only on long term lease or business and entire building. 4 neatly furnished apts. on 2nd floor permanently rented. Located 5 minutes' drive from Washington in Virginia town.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OX. 2585 GL. 6561

RESTAURANT concession avail. in going business to industrious couple who know how to cook. Apply in person to Silver Spring Lake Motor Court, 39 miles south of Washington on U. S. No. 1.

RETIRING TO FLORIDA?

Will accept your home here in lieu of down payment on attractive 42-room hotel in growing city on Florida West Coast. Raymond Bell, DI. 7362 or OL. 230.

OWN YOUR BUSINESS

In one of the fastest-growing areas in the United States, grocery store, filling station, restaurant and rooming and apartment houses; numerous other offers. Priced right and attractively financed.

COFFEY REALTY
FA. 3632. FA. 7843.

REST., dntwn., ideal for cple., newly equipped; lease; air cond.; will guarantee $800 wk.; $5000 handles.

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

RETAIL STORE

Ideal for books, gifts, greeting cards, lingerie, dry cleaning depot, etc. Call GL. 6200.

ROOMING HOUSE

Clifton St.—West of 14th N.W.
Lovely home and income, only $1500 cash required. Call Mr. Gay, RA. 6420 or DU. 5630.

Dupont Realty Co.

SALES MANAGER

ONE OF THE LEADING REAL ESTATE FIRMS NEEDS AN EXPERIENCED SALES MANAGER. WILL PAY SALARY OR SELL ½ INTEREST TO RELIABLE PARTY.
WRITE BOX M622
WASHINGTON POST

SMALL MANUFACTURING BUSINESS Profitable and well established, needs up to $18,000 for expansion; also someone to handle sales; good opportunity for able man who wants active partnership interest. Box 542 Wash. Post.

Taverns, Restaurants, Liquor Stores
We have your store, in every price range. Eves. call Mr. Weinreb, DE. 8640.

Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W., Suite 400.

TAVERN-LIQUOR with large apt. Excellent busy N.W. location, no competition. Owner quotes $3,600 wkly business now and netting approx. $1,000 wkly. Very beautiful and modern; air-cond.; 10-yr. lease; $260 rent including 7 rm. apt. Priced for only $35,000 for quick sale. Real money maker.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765-7994.

USED CAR LOT for sale or rent; about 100x120; lot is making money; good lease; selling for personal reasons. Box 560, Washington Post.

VALET SHOP, hat-blocking equip., 2 sewing and pressing machines; $3,500 or offer. DE. 7455.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

FROZEN CUSTARD STAND with building and lot for sale. Doing very good business. For information, write 307 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.

FOR SALE—Confectionery, semi-drug store, and oil station combination. Second, third floor apartments above, separate entrance. Doing good business. Owner selling on account of health. On main highway and Carter's Creek in Irvington, Va. Attractive surroundings. Growing business. Phone Kilmarnock 373 or write Box 95, Irvington, Va.

HEALTH AND INCOME.
Hendersonville, N. C., guest house in 100% location; a large corner with fine trees; 3-story, furnace-heated house of 16 rooms, 5 baths, largely furnished; now in 20th year of operation; prompt possession; price, $30,000. Write Stephen McCready, Box 3, Hendersonville, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA MOTOR COURT U. S. Highway 15-A, short route midway N. Y.-Fla. Nine acres, 3-acre frontage. Practically new, operated by owner less than year. Completely modern, attractively furnished, 12 units with baths. Operator's quarters—2 bedrooms, baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room. Steam heat. Sale price $35,000. Other business interests warrant sale. Box M-626, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—On main highway, unusual opportunity. Has seating capacity of 120. Now doing wonderful business. $15,000 for business, stock and equipment. Building can be purchased or [illegible] on long term. It will pay you to [illegible]

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALEX.—Master bedroom, newly furn., perm. empl. couple or gentlemen; unlimited phone; good transp. OV. 6584.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1405—Large front bedrm., twin beds, gas heat, kit. privileges; private home. GE. 7874.

ARLINGTON—Double rm. and sun deck; semipvt. bath, $45; conv. Arl. Hall; Govt. bldgs. GL. 7891.

ARLINGTON, VA., room with kit. priv. for employed settled lady. OX. 0036 after 5 p. m. Monday.

ARL.—Light, airy double bedroom, twin beds; convenient to bath; close to 3 bus lines. 2 gentlemen pref. GL. 0114.

ARL., VA.—Sgle. or dble. rm., next bath. OW. 8126 or CH. 9739.

ARL.—Single room, semibath with sh'er; gentleman; ½ block bus. Convenient Pentagon, Washington. OW. 3152.

ARL.—Single or double room, semiprivate bath; 5 min. to Pentagon. OT. 8463.

ARLINGTON—Sgle. room; excl. trans., near Pentagon; $7.50 wk. GL. 4323.

ARLINGTON—Nice room, cross-ventilation; cooking priv.; conv. to Pentagon and Washington; 10-cent fare. OW. 9139

ASPEN ST. NW., 820, near Walter Reed. Twin bedrm. for 2 men or employed couple. GE. 3430 after 6 p. m.

B ST. S.E., 505—Large dble. rms., 1st and 2nd fl., nicely furn., unl. phone. FR. 2297.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1453; only $30 mo. Nicely furn., lge. sgle. rm. NO. 2354.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Nr. Conn., overlooking Rk. Cr. Pk., large front rm.; gentile home, gentleman. $40. CO. 8943.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N. W., 2272—Large rm., pvt. bath for 1 or 2, $60 mo. AD. 4974.

CENTER ST. N.W. 3506—(Nr. 16th and Oak), bright front twin bedrm., $10 wk.; also 1st fl. front studio room, fireplace; $6 wk.; men pref. MI. 5867.

CHEVY CHASE—Cool, comfortable suite of rms. overlooking garden; private bath; 1 or 2 settled men. OL. 2916.

CH. CH., MD.—Large corner rm. with bath, ph. in rm., overlooking garden, 1½ blk. Conn. Ave., empl. cple., gentile home. WI. 8339.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 7002 Conn. Ave.—Bus at door; library, lge. bedroom, priv. bath, lge. Cedar closets, priv. entrance, 2 or 3 adults. $150 mo. WI. 2571.

CH. CH., D. C., Military Rd.Nice room, pvt. bath, quiet refined home; on bus line; gentleman. WO. 8845.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master room with priv. bath; 2 closets, ext. phone; for a discriminating person. $60. OR. 6119.

CH. CH., MD.—Lge. rm., 4 windows, laundry privileges, unlimited phone, $40. EM. 2699.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2942 Ordway st. nw.; pleasant sgle. rm., gentleman; priv.; $30 mo., in beaut. res., 1 blk to Conn. ave. WO. 2900.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1315, Apt. 25, large dble. room for 1 or 2, next to bath, conv. transp. AD. 7739 after 11 a. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle. $6 wk; dble. $6.50 wk. ea.; clean, comf. sgle. beds; showers, c. h. w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1736, APT. 201—Single or double room with cross ventilation, attractively furnished, next to bath. AD. 8634.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2011—Large studio rm. next to bath; sgle., $35 per month. HO. 4670.

COL. RD., 1763, Apt. 38—Attractive single room for lady with liv. rm. and breakfast privileges. MI. 1254.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Attrac. bedrm. adj. study, with pvt. bath; for 2, gentlemen pref.; $35 mo. ea. WO. 3076.

CONN AVE. N.W., 1838. Lge. rm. for 3 men, near bath, $5 wk. ea. HO. 9896.

CONN. AVE.—2011 Wyoming ave. nw., lge. cool rm. for 2 young ladies, laun. priv., ½ blk. main transp. lines.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Superior room in every respect for gentleman; private bath, private entrance, maid service. AD. 5615.

CONN. AVE.—Master bedroom, private bath, for couple or 2 girls; share comfortable home; avail. Aug. 11. WO. 2513.

DOWNTOWN—Double twin bedrm.; also single room. EX. 1848.

DOWNTOWN, 1909 H st. nw—Doubles, singles; young men; $5 wk. up. ST. 9833.

DUPONT CIR., 1617 21st St. N.W.—Frt. rm., tw. beds, 2 closets, conv. trans.

DUPONT AREA

Attrac. sgle. rm., $25; pref. young people; rm. for young man to share, $20 mo. ea.; also dble. rm., $20 mo. ea.; all rms. newly decor. and Hollywood beds; transp. at door. 1226 17th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA

1702 Que st. nw.—2nd-fl. front master bedroom; twin beds; Venetian blinds; 4 windows; next to bath; quiet house; 2 gentlemen; $60 mo. Mrs. Simms, 1st fl.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., 1632 19th st. nw.—Double room, share kitchen and bath; maid service. AD. 9886.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21st St.; twin bedroom, maid service, grill privileges. CO. 9608.

DUPONT CIR.—Pleasant lge. sgle. rm., south. exposure, next bath. NO. 3174.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1106, cor. Lincoln Park. Attractive 2nd fl. double bedrm.; grill privileges. LI. 5603.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 1313—Nicely furn. cool bedrm. 2 closets, for 2 or 3 girls, in refined home, ½ blk. to 14th st. car line, $6.25 each wk. GE. 9706.

ELY PLACE SE., 4040—Twin bedroom; l'dry priv.; conv. transp.; $45. VI. 2272.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1304—Att. single room in private home of adults; refined young lady, ref. AD. 3449.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1324—Newly decorated rooms by day, week or month; conv. location. DE. 4678.

FARRAGUT ST. N.W., 1319—Large rm., det. house, conv. trans., ref.; man; no drinkers. GE. 9310.

GEORGETOWN, 30th and Q Sts. Well furn. rm. in private apt. for 1 man or cple.; adj. bath; unlim. phone.; excel. bed. Conv. transp. Call NO. 6430 after 3 p. m. Sun. or eves.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 3551—Sgle. rm. for man; unl. ph.; excel. trans.; newly dec. and furn. RA. 6394 or TA. 6666.

GEORGETOWN vicinity, room with lavatory, in priv. family. HO. 4339.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1430—Comfort. sgle. or dble. rm., tile bath; $10 wk.

GLOVER PARK—Front room with private shower; 2-way trans. EM. 0734.

GRANT CIRCLE VIC.—Large rm., pvt. home; gentleman only; $10 wk.; conv. transp. 4125 7th st. nw. TA. 8005

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1420, APT. 35—Sgle. rm., reas.; conv. trans. HO. 6789.

HEMLOCK ST. NW., 1204—2 nice, furn. rms., twin beds; next to bath. GE. 8777.

HOBART ST. NW., 1606—Twin bedroom; men only; innersp. matts., next bath, shower; ½ blk. bus, car. HO. 4446.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Cool comfortable room; employed man; adj. bath; 3 lines transp.; $30 mo. CO. 0562.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1357—Nicely furn. rm. with small Jewish family for young man only; reasonable. GE. 0351.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 311—Master bedroom, twin beds, 2 closets, ½ bath, conv. J-3 and J-6 bus line. TA. 8663.

MACOMB AT CONN.—Gentlemen for attractive front double room. Twin beds. Private bath. Private porch. WO. 5030.

MADISON ST. NW., 1422—A refined Christian family, det. home; room for gentleman; conv. trans. TA. 9204.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 3819—Front corner redecorated room, semiprivate bath, good transp., gentleman only. WO. 8523.

McKINLEY ST. NW., 3911—Master bedroom with private shower bath for 1 gentleman.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1309—Large front single or double room; conv. transp. DE. 7873.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1424—Large front room, twin beds. CO. 6515.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1432. Front master bedrm. and shower. Refined gentleman; ½ blk. 14th and 16th Sts., transp., $45 mo. DE. 9252.

MT. PLEASANT, facing park; cool front, conv., twin beds, next bath; single private bath; crosstown bus at corner. For employed gentleman. HO. 9227.

M ST. N.W., 1410—Lge. rm., twin beds, nicely furn., conv. loc. RE. 4944.

N ST. N.W., 3117—Conv. Georgetown and G. W.; comfortably furn. rm., nr. bath; man only; $30 mo. MI. 1180.

N ST. NW., 1013, Apt. 206—Lge. cool rm., innersp. matt., radio; pvt. home; gentleman; $8 wk. DU. 1798 after 7 p.m.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Desirable dble. room, t. b., large closet; $12.50.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. (near Dupont Circle)—Studio rooms, twin beds; 1 has private bath; for 2-3 persons. DU. 9813, Mrs. Morrow.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 318, for nice settled aged couple, $10 week.

N.W.—Large newly decorated room, 2 refined girls. TA. 2014.

N. W.—Attrac. sgle. frt. rm., young lady, Govt. empl., kit. and laun. priv. $30. SH. 6968, 6:30 to 9 p. m.

NO. CAPITAL ST., 1513—1 large room, twin beds, conv. transp. DE. 6297.

PARK RD. N.W., 1755—Large dble. front twin bedrm., 2 girls or cple. Excel. transp., $25 each. DU. 3315.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Excellent location; lovely clean room for young man; tile shower; $20 month. DU. 9874.

PETWORTH—Large front rm., $23; nonsmoking, healthy church lady; excel. trans. GE. 1167 bet. 1-4 p. m.

PINEY BRANCH RD., 6616—Large room with running water, semipriv. bath; for gentleman. SLigo 3213.

POTOMAC AVE. S.E., 1624—Lge. bright airy double rm., newly furn., next bath; pvt. home; conv. trans.; unlim. phone, laun. priv. FR. 5894.

RANDOLPH ST. N.E., 1905—Twin beds, private bath; laundry privileges; $50. DE. 3958.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F St. N.W.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; compl. hotel service.

SE. AREA—Large rm. with twin beds; kit. and phone priv.; for dble. or 2 girls. LU. 6486.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5060—Newly furn. front dble. rm., in quiet N.W. pvt. home; excel. trans.; unlim. phone. OR. 8694.

SPRING RD. NW., 1365—Beau. furn. front rm., 4 windows, twin beds; kit. priv.; good opportunity for 2 refined persons. $35 mo. RA. 7973.

T ST. N.E., 146—Dble. frt. rm. to share with young man, next to bath; 1 blk. bus and car; $6 wk. AD. 4342.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 322—Attractive dbl. [illegible] twin beds, in nice home; unl. ph. [illegible] TA. 9079.

Rooms, Furnished 34

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 601—Cheerful front rm. for 2; twin beds, shr., unl. ph.; also vac. for girl in dble. rm. RA. 0364.

TAKOMA PARK—Large corner room, next to bath, double bed (new mattress), lge. closet; use of unl. phone; 1 blk. from transp.; no other roomers. SH. 6653.

TWO connecting rms.; each with dble. bed. WO. 4339.

VARNUM ST.—Nicely furn. front room, in quiet home with shower bath for gentleman. GE. 5314.

WALTER REED vic., attractive 2-room suite, semi-pvt. bath; empl. cople. RA. 7157.

WALTER REED VIC.—Nice front sgle. rm., with phone; also small sgle. rm., excel. loc. RA. 1044 after 6 p. m.

WASH. CIR.—Attractive, furn. rooms, within walking distance of downtown; l.h.k. and laun. privileges; singles and doubles, $25 and up. EM. 0376 or EX. 8965.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 821—Large double rm., airy and cool; conv. transp.; $6.25 ea. RA. 4533.

W. VA. AVE. N.E.—Nr. Gallaudet, lge. frt. dble. rm., priv. home. FR. 5424.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1702, Apt. 3—Lovely rm. in apt. of widow; avail. Aug. 15; empl. couple; Jewish home. Privileges. LU. 5560.

WOODLEY RD., 3507, opp. Cathedral. Room and bath in exclusive pvt. home, $2 per day; gentleman. WO. 8607.

4TH ST. N.W., 4007—Dble. and sgle. rms. on 2d fl., by bath; kit. priv., refrig. Saturday and Sunday.

5TH ST. N.W., 4918—Twin bedrooms, front, express buses to any place; gentleman desired. RA. 8763.

8TH ST. N.W., 1720—2 furn. rms. for men only.

8TH AND VAN BUREN, N.W.—Airy front sgle. rm., pvt. Jewish home, phone, laun. priv.; $25 mo. GE. 6767.

1020 16TH ST. N.W.—Opposite Statler Hotel. Rooms for young ladies, ideal downtown location; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 3504, Apt. 1—Nicely furn. sgle. rm.; next to bath. AD. 0527.

1308 N. H. AVE.—Nicely furn., newly dec., sgle. rm.; $9.50.

14TH ST. NW., 3833—Share rm., kit., pvt. phone; conv. trans.; $20 mo. RA. 4109. Call eves. after Sun.

15TH ST., 1316, 15TH AT R. I. AVE. N.W.—Walking dist., newly dec. rms., with running water, single or dble.; twin beds.

1527 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Girls, double and share. Large airy room; refined atmosphere; maid service. NO. 6411.

15TH ST. NW. 1332—1 or 2 ladies for nice room, adjoining bath, unlimited phone. NO. 1749.

15TH ST. NW., 4614—Lge. dble. room with screened porch; conv. trans.; gentlemen pref.; dble. $10 wk.; sgle. $8 wk. GE. 1582.

16TH ST. NW., 1314—Attr. sgle. or dbl. room, twin beds, $12.50 wk.

16TH AND COLORADO AVE. N.W.—Front room adjoining bath. RA. 1738.

16TH ST. N.W., 3100 BLOCK at Crosstown bus, near Mt. Pleasant line—Large bright double front room, ample bath and sitting room. $17.50 each month. Call Sat. and Sun. DU. 9155.

16TH ST. NW., 1113, near Statler—Studio room for man; semiprivate bath; select private home. DI. 1313.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—Large room, adj. bath; beautifully decorated; furn.; single beds; ladies or couple preferred; in private home at bus stop; unlimited phone.

16TH ST. N.W., 1400, Apt. 2—Cool frt. rm., nicely furn.; pvt. home; single or dble. Settled employed girls. MI. 0956.

16TH ST. N.W., 5701—Girl to share comfortable room, conv. transp. $6 week. GE. 1896.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Desirable double room with running water; 2nd floor; southern exposure. NO. 4752.

16TH ST. NW., 2024—Nice clean rms., sgle., dble.; young men; $6 wk. up. AD. 9425.

1754 QUE ST. N.W.—Cool sgle. rms., $6.50 wk; dble. rms., tw. beds, $10 up.

1755 P ST. N.W.—Lovely dble. twin-bed room, $12.50.

17TH ST. N.W., 1718—Sgle. front rm., girl pref., close to 16th st. bus and downtown. 6-8 p. m.

18TH & COLUMBIA RD., 1779 Lanier Pl. N.W., lge. dble. front rm. for 2; twin beds; 2 closets, nr. bath, unlim. ph., laun. priv. CO. 1805.

1138 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Large front, studio furniture, semi-bath, large closet suitable (2) gentleman. $25 month each. $40 single. Inq. 2nd floor.

17TH ST. N.W., 3345

Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2; convenient transportation. DU. 2991.

1825 G ST. N.W.—College Inn vic., White House, sgle. $2 day; $10 wk. dble. $4 day, $14 wk.; triple $17.50 wk. Running water, room phones, showers. RE. 5322.

21ST ST. S.E., 717—Large front room for lady; telephone priv.; $12.50 wk. WO. 5334, Ext. 504-C; after 6:30 p. m., TW. 2021.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—Furn. rm., use of kit. 1921 18th st. nw., Apt. 21.

MASTER bedroom and bath in restricted suburban community, 15 minutes' drive from town. Unlimited phone, garage available. For 1 or 2 gentlemen or employed couple. WI. 7086.

ATTRACTIVE, cool apt. for girl with Jewish girl; no kit. privs. TE. 6900, ext. 311.

ATTRACTIVE, "hard to beat" single rms. for $5.50 wk. up; quiet sober surroundings; "young ladies." 1466 Harvard nw.

LARGE cheerful rm., in adult home, 2 men or empl. cple. AT. 3054.

LARGE rm. next to bath; trans. at corner; gentleman pref.; reasonable. MI. 0518.

AIR-COND. RMS. Each rm. with G. E. air-cond. units; be comfortable all summer; running water, near new shower bath; sgle. or dble., $17.50 up. Prince Karl Hotel. 1901 K st. nw. EX. 7725.

AT START of F-4 and 1 block from other downtown express buses; furn. master bedrm., semiprivate bath and shower; unlimited phone; laundry privileges; $35 mo. single; $25 dble. TA. 9041 bet. 6:30-8:30 p. m.

AVAILABLE August 13 for 2 girls, in Protestant, gentile home, Kenesaw apt. MI. 4567.

AIR-COOLED ROOMS—Be comfortable all summer. Each room with air cooling unit, running water, near shower baths; lighted and furnished garden and free laundry facilities. Sgle., $14 weekly up; dble., $17.50 weekly up. GEORGIAN HOTEL, 1814 G st. nw.

REDUCED RENT; rm., cooking priv., to refined lady in exchange for some help in apt. with another lady. GE. 5271.

FURN. room for cple., men, settled lady; kit. priv.; no objection to school child. AD. 7943.

COLORED—2814 13th st. nw., dble. rm. near bath; cple. or 2 girls. AD. 9422.

COLORED—Lge. frt. rm.; good trans.; couple or 2 girls; all priv. LU. 6517.

COLORED, 3404 Foote st. ne., apt. 1—Double room, employed couple or girl. Call between 4:30 and 8 p. m.

COLORED, 1436 W st. nw., Apt. 36—Large dble. room, twin beds; gentlemen. CO. 6857.

COLORED—Nicely furn. room in pvt. home for empl. gent. or ref. woman. Plenty of hot water and use of phone. 139 Thomas st. nw.

COLORED, 24 S ST. N.W.—Front room, twin beds; double room; cooking privileges. NO. 7113.

COLORED—Brookland, double room for couple. AD. 1368.

COLORED, 1919 H st. ne.—Double front room, employed couple. LU. 1000.

COLORED—Large front rm. for clean empl. man, all priv., $12.50 wk. HO. 9269.

COLORED—5049 Just st. ne.—Sgl. rm. for empl. young woman. $32 mo. Cooking and laun. priv. TW. 0798.

COLORED—Double rm. for empl. couple or 2 men. HO. 4518.

COLORED, Oates St. N.E., 1373—Single room, home privileges; gentleman only; $35. LU. 0829 after 4:30.

COLORED, 2329 Sherman ave. nw.—Front room, for employed couple; cooking privileges. CO. 2184.

COLORED, 1617 1st st. nw.—2 separate large rooms, well furn., 2nd floor; couples preferred. NO. 5909.

COLORED, 1617 1st st. nw.—2 separate large rooms, well furn., 2d floor; couples preferred. NO. 5909.

COLORED—3rd st. nw., 1907—Rooms for young ladies; cooking priv. AD. 9869.

COLORED—530 4th St. NE. 1 room for couple; no children; $11 wk. FR. 5367.

COLORED, to refined couple and child; with privileges. Box 580, Wash. Post.

COLORED—Lge. dble. rm., next bath; 3rd floor; single adults. HO. 7515.

COLORED, N.E.—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, some priv., 2 emp. girls. TR. 3634.

COLORED, 17th and T sts.—Newly furn. dble. rm.; girls prefer. DE. 8546.

COLORED, 1807 Calif. st. nw.—Large, nicely furn. frt. rm.; empl. girls; home privileges. DU. 2578 after 4.

COLORED ROOMERS accepted in comfortable home. $25 mo. ea.; quiet neighborhood; nr. transp. GE. 7375.

COLORED—Gault pl. ne., 4234. Large room, employed couple or 1 adult, some kitchen privileges, $10 week. VI. 7944.

COLORED—Nicely furn. dble. frt. rm., twin beds; 2 gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw. HU. 9280.

COLORED—8TH ST. N.W., 1023—Single, double and to share. MA. 8060.

COLORED—1734 R St. N.W.—Nicely furnished double front room; twin bed; 2 gentlemen. HU. 9280.

Rooms, Suburban 35

TAKOMA PARK—2 nice dble. rms.; exclusive neighborhood; conv. to trans. cafes. SH. 2451.

Housekeeping Suites 37

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1327—Completely furn. Refrigerator, bantam elec. range; bath. Between 1 and 4.

N.W., NEAR WISCONSIN AND FESSENDEN ST.1-room l.h.k., Frig., next semi-private bath. For 1 responsible employed lady. $50 mo. OR. 0406.

14TH ST. N.W., 4416—Light housekeeping room, refrig. and hot plate, for employed couple. RA. 3602.

23RD ST. N.W., 934—Lge. dble. rm. with kit.; conv. transp.; sober couple. DI. 9476.

ATTENTION!
RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 130—Refined quiet couple can have comfortable 2-rm. suite in lovely cool hilltop place. May use elec. hot plate if desired. $14 [illegible] Excel. transp. MI. 9794.

Rooms With Board 39

ARL.—Close to Clarendon; vacancies; good transp.; excel. meals. GL. 2106.

COOL ROOM; cross vent.; home-cooked meals; men; no drinking. AD. 7943.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. ave. nw. Double for girls; vacancies to share for men or girls; excellent food; conv. trans.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2013 Hillyer pl. nw.) Two nice rooms, share bath, $48.50; for desirable young men. HO. 7300.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Large, airy newly decorated rooms, dble. and triple, for young men or young women; excellent table. 1529 18th st. nw.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1730 (d'town)—Share vacancies; young ladies; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Exclusive house; large attractive room, suitable 2 or 3; share room for girl; also share room for boy; exc. meals. DU. 9557.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private houses in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms, maid service, social activity, large selection on menu; double rooms and rooms to share for men and women; $48 to $57.50 per month. 1426 21st st. nw.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Sgl., dbl. and to-share for young men; quiet place, excel. food and transp. MI. 2740, DU. 9267.

Room, Board Wanted 40

EMPL. MOTHER with 4-yr.-old daugh. wants furn. apt. and care of child days or rm. and board for self and child. Willing to share apt. with other emp. mother. Box 641, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED mother and school-age son urgently need home with refined family, vic. Sil. Spg. Box 567, Washington Post.

MOTHER and 2-yr.-old child desire attractive room, board and conscientious care of the child while mother works; 5 days a week. MI. 5774 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG man, artist, needs a studio, meals, a place to live and work. Max. $100 per mo. Perhaps a large attic, barn, servant's quarters, old carriage house. Driving distance of Washington. Please consider any possibility. Box 611, Washington Post.

Convalescent Homes 44

VACANCIES for elderly and chronic patients; 24-hr. nursing serv. AT. 4729.

Apartments, Furnished 46

BETHESDA (Close-in)—Especially gracious living in private home; nonhousekeeping suite consisting of bedroom with twin beds, sitting room or study, private bath with tub and shower; quiet, artistic environment and year-round comfort; near transportation; also garage available; many privileges to discriminating persons. Call WI. 2306.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1910—Basement apt., 2 bedrooms, liv. room, kitchen, pvt. bath and entrance; suit. 4 or 5; $35 month each.

CHEVY CHASE VICINITY—3-rm. suite, bath, porch. Sober men. $110. OR. 1920.

DUPONT CIRCLE—3 rooms, kit. and bath, screened porch; remodel building; 1 apt. unfurnished; ceiling $100 to $125. Open Sat. and Mon. 12 to 1 and 2 to 5:30. 1617 19th St. N.W.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 712—2-bedroom apt., everything furnished for 4 men. LI. 0022.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—1 or 2 adults only; bedroom, comp. kitchen, bath, priv. entrance; very clean, quiet, gentile home. 1-year lease. GE. 1472.

JOCELYN ST., 3724—3-rm. suite, men G.E. refrig. $100. OR. 1920.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1339—For a refined family of 2, 3 or 4 adults; kit., dinette, living room, priv. bath; 1 or 2 twin bedrooms. $125 to $150. GE. 6053.

N ST. N.W., 1757, at Conn.; 2 spacious rms., private bath, lge. closet, kitchenette, refrig., beautifully furn.; suitable 3 men. DU. 8287.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 824—1-room apt., light housekeeping, private bath and entrance, $65 mo.

14TH ST. NW., 5005—Studio living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, 2d floor, $90. TA. 5438.

16TH ST. SE., 412—3 rooms for en., cple. only; conv. trans.; $65. LU. 3624.

17TH ST. NW., 1718—3 rms. and bath; share kitchen; girls preferred; close to 16th st. bus and downtown. 6-8 p. m.

19TH ST. NE., 314—3 rooms, priv. bath, front and back entrances; adults; $90 month; utilities furnished. AT. 7445.

MIDDLE-AGED or elderly empl. couple, 2 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath. 728 Ingraham st. nw.

MODERN 3-rm., kitchen, bath and garage; good neighborhood and transp.; all utilities; $115 mo. LI. 7501.

FURN. apt., utilities included, also garage; nice conv. neighborhood. Hall Realty Co., OX. 1007; nights and Sun., GL. 8241.

EXCLUSIVE APT.—In modern gentile apt. bldg., Cathedral area; ideal trans. conv.; roof garden, tastefully furnished, living room, bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette; utilities included; $125 mo.; no children, no pets. Write Box 614, The Washington Post.

NR. 18th and Columbia rd.—Large 3 bedrms., liv. rm., kit. and bath. $135. DU. 7948.

Available Immediately

1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; $300 mo., year lease, all furnished; with full hotel service.
CALL CHAS. L. HUTCHINSON
General Mgr., Hotel 2400. CO. 7200.

PENTHOUSE, one-rm. studio apt., cooking fac., for 2; utilities, linen, dishes furnished; share bath; $60. EX. 4544.

EMPLOYED COUPLE, references preferred, close to D. C., 5 rooms, including bath. No children. WA. 3348.

MUST LEAVE CITY; desire to sublet apartment in S. E. Write Box 582, Washington Post.

WANTED—4 Professional girls or 2 couples; Apt. in priv. home nr. Capitol, 2 bedrms., liv.-din. rm. comb., mod. kit., comp. new furn. All util. Unlim. phone. Maid serv. Approx. $40 ea. LU. 3974.

HOME HUNTING SERVICE

We are finding houses and apts. for people who need them. May we help you? We are not a real estate company, but we know how. Small fee. If you are having trouble finding a home, send name and address to Box 561, Washington Post.

NEW LOVELY 1-bedrm., living rm., kitchen, bath apt., conv. shopping and transp.; nr. Walter Reed Hosp., $135 mo. SH. 5957.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

CHEVY CHASE—Opp. for discriminating woman under 45 to share charming home. WI. 2551.

N. W.—2 girls will share 5-room apartment with 2 other employed girls, $75 for both. NO. 6626.

TAKOMA PARK—Lge. room; home priv. for mother child. SLigo 7408.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS to share attractive apt. LI. 8586 after 6 p. m.

PAYING HOUSE GUESTS — Winter Haven, Fla. Desire middle-aged couple to share modern new ranch type home during winter season. Christian family. WA. 2357.

EMPL. MOTHER and 5-year-old daughter desire share apt., vic. of Arlington or Alexandria. TE. 3883.

YOUNG LADY to share apt.; no meals, maid serv.; $75 mo. AD. 6720 aft. 6 p.m.

COLORED—Girl to share 2 rooms, kitch., bath, with empl. girl. TA. 1434.

COLORED—Nicely furnished basement apt. for 2 men or employed cple. LU. 4131, 9-1 p. m., Sun. or after 5 p. m., Wed. or Thurs.

COLORED; Two empl. girls to share attrac. 2-bedrm. apt. with one empl. girl; twin beds. TR. 3180, anytime Sun.; weekdays after 6:30 p. m.

COLORED—Neatly furnished room for lady or gentleman; $12 week with privileges. TA. 3917.

2 COLLEGE GIRLS wanted to share apt. with 1 other. CH. 0306.

COLORED—Twin bedroom, semipvt bath for couple or 2 men. AT. 7885.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

VACANT—$1,500 DOWN

Lovely 6-room coop. apt., near Capitol; compl. redec.; move right in with low down paymt. and mo. paymts. like rent. For further infor. call UN. 0739 or RE. 3531.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

ESTABLISHED coop. nr. 14th and Clifton sts. nw.—Large liv. rm., din. space, 2 bedrms., sun deck, kit. and bath; large rooms, good condition. Price $9,500 with $4,000 cash. Call Mr. Cavin with

H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300 Res. MI. 5004

SPLENDID LOCATION

No. 1—Entrance hall, large room, kitchen and bath. $6200.
No. 2—2 bedrooms, bath; very large living room, dining alcove and kitchen. $19,750.
THESE ARE VERY SUPERIOR APARTMENTS IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION. CALL MRS. ZIMMERMAN, SUNDAY A. M. AND EVENING. WI. 3397.
Marsteller-McCabe & Co., Inc.
WO. 1966

VERY ATTRACTIVE Tilden Gardens, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sun rm., dining rm., kit.; owner. WO. 1413.

Apartments Wanted 48

ACUTE APPEAL FOR ABODE—Amiable adult couple aspire to acquire unf. apt.; N.W. DE. 8768.

APPROX. $120 mo. with utilities furn.; Army officer, wife, 2 daughters desire 3-bedrm. unfur. apt. RE. 6700, ext. 74501

ABOUT ONE HUNDRED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co. need houses or private apts. with private bath and kit., renting under $75 per mo. Please phone MI. 6363, Ext. 672 (or 652), Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. (These employes are not looking for rooms to rent or houses to buy, they need family housing to rent.)

AIRLINE and newspaper girls (3) desire a 1-2 bedroom apt., furnished, in Alex. Excellent care guaranteed. References. $90 max. AL. 1016.

ANY TYPE APT. wanted by pleasant young couple; excellent references. HO. 4000, Ext. 326.

APPROX. $65 MO.—2-bedroom apt., vic. Catholic School, for reliable vet., wife, son. HO. 7223.

APT.—2-bedrm., unf., reliable couple, 2 children; max. $90 mo. DU. 4476, 9:30-5, Sat. and Sun., SLigo 4559.

APT.—Bedrm., living rm., kit., bath; unfurn.; pref. NW; reas. MI. 7325.

APARTMENT—2, 3 rooms furnished, wanted by two businesswomen for Sept. 1; reasonable Washington and vicinity. Box 578, The Washington Post.

Apartments Wanted 48

APT., unfurn., 1 or 2 rooms, retired teacher. WO. 5004, 7 to 11 a. m. or eves.

APT.—1 bedrm., unfurn., for perm. sgle. man; refs RA. 1956 after 6:30 or AD. 8000 all day. Mr. McCracken.

APT for couple and child, upper N.W. or Bethesda area; max. $65. TR. 8771.

APT., furn., for 3 employed girls. Pref. N.W. GE. 4947 after 6 p. m.

AUGUST 15th eviction! Veteran, wife, two normal children need unfurnished two-bedroom apartment; prefer Virginia. Tucker, RE. 6700, Ext. 5456; nights, WI. 0657.

BETHESDA AREA—Navy Hosp. corpsman, wife and child desire 2-room furnished apt. Mrs. Brown, EM. 7778.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BRIDE-TO-BE and prospective groom need 1-bedrm. apt.; pref. unfurn. NA. 7683, 8 to 5; TW. 8300, Ext. 242, aft. 6.

BUSINESS GIRL desires 1-room, kitchen and bath apt., furn. or 1 or 2-room, kitchen and bath, unfurn; N.W., close-in; YWCA resident. ME. 2100, Ext. 303, Saturday and Sunday.

BUSINESS WOMAN—Permanent with excel. references, desires 1-bedrm. or effi. unfurn. apt. in Northwest. Call weekdays, RE. 7500, ext. 2350; eves. and weekends, ME. 1395.

COLLEGE GRADS., 3 girls, need 2-bedroom apt. in Georgetown vic., pref. semifurn.; max. $110. Box M-165, The Washington Post.

COUPLE urgently needs 3 rooms, bath, unfurn. Mrs. Lee, EM. 4546.

COUPLE and 1 child desire 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. in N.W. suburbs. WI. 7941.

DESPERATE! Sleeping on porch. Need 1-bedrm. apt.; veteran and wife; no children or pets; up to $65 mo.; Arl. or N.W. CH. 6529.

DISTRICT BUSINESSMAN desires 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. CO. 8200.

DR. and wife, adult daughter need unfurn. 5-room apt., 1st floor, unless elevator, vic. Dupont Circle. Local refs. NO. 1560.

EMPLOYED mother, 2 children need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Pref. N.E. MI. 6280.

EMPLOYED couple desires 1-bedroom furn. apt. in N.W. sec.; up to $75 mo. Call RA. 1688.

EMPLOYED man, wife and child need 1-bedroom apt. in Silver Spring or Bethesda. UN. 3931.

EMPLOYED professional couple need small apt. by Sept. 15, consider purch. furn. if you are in furn. apt. HO. 3578.

EMPLOYED woman desires 1-bedroom, unfurn. apt., or large efficiency. Call CO. 5288 after 8 p. m.

EXPECTANT mother, vet husband, urgt. need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; S.E. or N.E.; max. $55. TR. 0361.

EXECUTIVE accountant with wife and two college-age daughters desires furnished or unfurnished two-bedroom apt. Excel. references. Box 636, Wash. Post.

EXPECTING cple. desire 3-rm. furn. apt. in Arl.; pay up to $70 mo. CH. 1192.

FURN or unfurn. Student vet. and wife need apt., N.W. or Catholic U. sec. AD. 2669.

FURN. or unfurn. apt. for 2 nondrinking girls; pref. vic. Eastern High. TR. 1103.

GENTLEMAN, wife, adult daughter, long time D. C. residents, find 10-room home too large. Want 2-3 bedroom unfurn. apt. for quiet, gracious living. WO. 4363.

GOVT. PHYSICIAN, wife, small child desire 1-2 bedrm. apt.; max. $75 mo.; refs. SH. 6522.

IN BUSINESS on Kennedy st. nw.; desire 1 or 2-bedroom, unfurn. apt. nearby, for self, wife and daughter. TW. 0259 or RA. 7452.

LADY COLLEGE PROF. wishes 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. sec.; exc. refs. Call OR. 1501 bet. 9 and 4:30 p. m.

MARRIED cple., both empl., best ref., want mod., unfurn., 3-rm. apt. in NW. section. RE. 2388.

MIDDLE-AGED, employed lady desires 1 room, kitchenette unf. apt.; pref. apt. bldg.; N.W. DI. 1826; eves., SLigo 7843.

NAVAL OFFICER, recalled to duty for 2-week period, desires to sublet furn. efficiency apartment starting Aug. 22. References furnished. Please call Miss White between 9 and 5 at NA. 0680.

NORMAL young couple. We smoke, dance and play bridge, expecting baby in 3 wks., need 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apt. TE. 5145.

ONE ROOM, furnished, kitchenette and bath by woman executive local store. Call Mrs. Boughrer, NA. 5100, ext. 5001.

PERMANENT couple with 6-mo.-old baby urgently need 3-room furn. or unfurn. apt., N.W. section preferred. EM. 6421.

PERMANENT couple with child, 5 yrs., need 2-bedrm. apt. in Va.; $65 maximum. OV. 1771.

PHYSICIAN, wife, and small baby need furn. apt. until Jan. 1. Call WO. 4390.

QUIET, CULTURED GENTLEMAN needs quiet bachelor kitchen, bath apt., top fl. Max. $70. N.W. Box 600, Wash. Post.

REFINED Protestant family of 4 needs unfurnished apt., pref. N.E. or S.E. sec.; up to $80. VI. 1932.

SINGLE girl desires efficiency apt. in apt. house, N.W. section. Call Miss Graff, NO. 9883, Sunday.

STATE DEPT. employe and wife desire apt. in Georgetown area by Sept. 15. MI. 7272.

TWO perm. empl. Govt. girls, desire 3-room, furn. apt. N.W. Approx. $65. OR. 7443 after 10 a. m.

2 BRITISH EMBASSY girls need 1 bedrm. furn. apt. by Sept. 15. Call OR. 1767 bet. 4 and 7 p. m.

THREE adults need 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. sec. Will take excellent care of property; good refs. WO. 4482.

UNFURN. 1-bedrm., kit., bath, N.W. sec., for vet student to be married Sept. DE. 5650.

UNFURNISHED one or two bedroom apt. in quiet location, less than $70, wanted by responsible couple with small baby. LU. 1319.

YOUNG couple desire 1-bedroom unfurn. apt., airport vicinity. RE. 6830, ext. 573. Mr. Lindsay after 3 p. m.

VET, wife, both employed, no child, desire unf. apt. in Arl. KE. 6660 till 1.

WE WANT to complete our honeymoon in an unfurnished 1-bedroom apt. at no more than $75 mo.; conv. transp. nec. C. E. Evans. DE. 9846, 5-7 p. m.

WORKING couple desire sm. furn. apt.; close in. No pets, no children. Call GL. 5628. 9-1 only. Sunday.

16TH AND NEWTON—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80; utilities furnished; no silver, dishes or linens. No telephone information given.

JOHN ZIRWES, INC.
2005 K St. N.W.

2 REFINED quiet ladies, 1 embassy employe, seek furn. or unfurn. apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath reasonable, in N.W. Box M-620, The Wash. Post.

RELIABLE adults, 4 in family, desire unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt.; prefer N.W. AL. 7885.

SGLE. woman wants sm. unf. apt., conv. to Pentagon. Box M-642, Wash. Post.

STUDIO APT.—1 rm., kit., bath; NW. (close-in); max. $65; Govt. employe. RE. 5600, Ext. 3405; eves., WO. 0701.

UNFURN. APT., 1 or 2 rms., 16th st. or Chevy Chase, by employed widow; ref. exchanged. GE. 8664 bet. 8-9 p. m.

URGENTLY need 2-bedrm. apt. for husband, wife and two children. GE. 2078.

VETERAN and wife; no children or pets; desire 1-bedroom unfurnished apt. in downtown area; up to $65 month. Call Mr. Waite, FR. 5961.

UNFURN. APT., 2 or 3 rooms, near Dept. of Agriculture. Not over $40. EX. 6946.

VET, wife and 1 child desire apt. vic. Bur. Standards pref. Baker, AD. 7836.

WANTED—2-bedroom apartment, unfurnished, in District, Sept 1 or later; two adults. Phone TA. 4577.

YOUNG employed couple, mechanical engr., wife, desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. OR. 7809, Winegard.

YOUNG COUPLE need 3-rm. and bath unfurn. apt. in Arlington or D. C. Reasonable. Call NO. 5289.

1-BEDRM. or studio apt., furn.; 2 empl. girls; conv. trans. 19th and F. EX. 2420, Ext. 1224, 8:15 to 5:45; VI. 5273 wkds.

1 BEDROOM, kitchen and bath furn. apt. for mother with infant daughter. AT. 1717.

2 VETERANS and 2½-year-old future veteran are in need of 1-2 bedrm. unfur. apt. Pref. 2 bedrms. Limit $80 mo. GL. 5581.

2 REFINED perm. employed ladies need furnished liv. rm., bedrm., kit., private bath and entrance; pref. N.W. section. GE. 3614.

TWO DUTCH GIRLS, officials of Netherlands Embassy, want 2 furnished bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath in Northwest section. AD. 1662, ext. 7.

COLORED—3 rooms, kit. and bath, unfurn., needed by 3 adults, Govt. workers. RE. 8062.

COLORED—Two sisters desire 2-room apt., kit. and bath, furn. or unfurn.; prefer N.W. section, EX. 6720 after 6 p. m. weekdays and all day Sunday.

COLORED COUPLE desire 1 room, kit. and bath, furn. or unfurn. OW. 6523 before 11 a. m. or after 8 p. m.

COLORED—1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. pref.; $60-$65 mo. GE. 0476 aft. 5:30.

COLORED—Young doctor and wife desire 2 or 3-room furn. or unfurn. apt. DU. 2374.

COLORED—Unfurn. apt. for small family; maximum, $55. DE. 8606.

COLORED VET and wife urgently need 1 or 2 bedroom apt., unf. ME. 1389.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

WILL EXCHANGE 2-bedrm. home in Falls Church, Va. (rent, $50), for 1-bedrm. apt. in Silver Spring or nearby vicinity. Call FA. 8007.

NEW 3-bedroom brick, Westover section, suitably located to schools, bus, stores and shopping, $150 month, in exchange for 2-bedroom apt., not to exceed $80, in Arl.; references exchanged; no drinkers need apply. GL. 1136.

NEW YORK CITY FOR WASHINGTON 6 rooms, half block from Riverside dr.; ceiling rental $80, unfurnished, in exchange for 7 or 8 rooms, N.W. section, Washington. Will consider either furnished or unfurnished. Brokers invited. N. B. PERRY, 1775 Broadway, New York City.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups, $3 up. MI. 2434 eves.

FURN. VAN, 2 expert movers, $5 hr.; every piece guar. against damage; packing, crating, trunks, etc. AX. 6448.

HAULING and moving light or heavy; days, nights, Sun.; insured. TA. 4911.

Moving and Storage 49

MARINE VETERAN — Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 3759.

MOVING, hauling; careful handling by experienced veteran; reas. rates; 24-hour service. Mr. Garrett, OW. 1751.

Houses, Furnished 50

ALEX.—3 bedrooms, exceptionally neat, excellent location, convenient to everything; no children or pets; $185 month. OV. 2760.

ALEX.—New 5-room semidetached brick home. 20 min. downtown, $150 mo. WA. 2373.

ARLINGTON

Lovely furnished home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus ½ bath in basement; available 1st of September; $230.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., off Conn. ave.; almost new white brick on large corner lot; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, built-in garage; $250 per mo. WI. 8338.

CHEVY CHASE, 3908 Parsons rd.—New 3-bedroom, 1½-bath house on ¼ acre land. Will sell furniture if desired. Go out Conn. ave. 1 blk. past Jones Bridge rd., turn left ½ blk. to house.

GEORGETOWN

Small, interesting, 2-bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining room; fireplaces; garden; good location. Asking $200 monthly.

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO., MI. 0600

MASS. AVE. EXT.—Owner wishes to share his 6-room house with reliable couple who want to do their own housekeeping and pay a small monthly rental not to exceed $55, exclusive of utilities, no children; in exchange for a comfortable home. References required. Phone for details. WI. 2579, Sat. and Sun. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

Nicely furnished brick home, 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; Bendix washer; garage. Ready for occupancy. $155 month.

A. H. Seidenspinner, Realtor
Riverdale, Md. WA. 1010 or WA. 4698.

23D ST. N.W., 5095—5 rms., refrig. Will take children. $80 mo. CO. 2694

BEAUTIFULLY furn. Georgetown house, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, maid's lavatory; brick wall garden, terrace. $200 mo. HO. 7104.

2-BEDRM., newly decorated brick home, with additional bedrm. in basement; adjacent shopping center and transp.; lease goes with purchase of furnishings; must be seen to be appreciated; vicinity 25th and Pa. ave. se. SP. 0156.

LARGE row brick near Shoreham; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; well furn.; can give long lease. EM. 5070.

RIVER TERRACE

Fully furnished house, 2 bedrooms and study, front and rear porches. Latter fully screened. Full basement, back yard enclosed with high picket fence. Will sublet to quiet family. Children welcome. Available to January 25 with possibility of renting unfurnished thereafter, $120. FR. 5219.

3-Bedrm. Home—Battery Pk.

Competely furnished, rent $175. Available on or before September 1.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250. Eves., WH. 0592.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

PINEY BRANCH RD.—Small house, 3-room and bath in Silver Spring. SLigo 2213.

LARGE RESIDENCE ON 16TH ST.
Situated on 2 1/3-acre tract overlooking city. Contains 27 rooms, 6 baths, 8-car garage, desirable for private school, embassy, official organization or other purposes desiring space and unusual arrangements. For further details call THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC. DI. 6830, Ext. 405.

ALEXANDRIA

Beautiful home; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely sunroom and writing room, oil heat, garage, 2 large lots; $236 per month

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

Suburban Rent 52

FAIRFAX, VA.—Unfurn. 7-rm. house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; beautiful grounds. Available on Aug. 13th on yearly lease, with 3-mo. rent in advance. $150 per mo. Call Fairfax 155.

Wanted to Rent 53

ABOUT SEPT. 1—Mother, 3 empl. daughters need 3-4 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house, consider all possibilities. ME. 3535, days; NO. 4660, ext. 207, nights, weekends.

AIR FORCE officer with 2 dogs, 1 child, 1 wife, all housebroken, must have unfurnished house Sept. 15; will guarantee property. HO. 2249.

AMERICAN VICE CONSUL, now assigned State Department approximately 1 year, desires comfortably furnished 2-bedroom apt. or house, close downtown Washington, maximum $130; family includes wife, 2 small children (ages 1 and 2½ years); responsible care guaranteed. Box 637, The Washington Post.

ANDREWS FIELD personnel need furn. or unfurn. apts. and houses; pref. S.E. or N.E. HI. 3100, Ext. 5122.

APARTMENT or small house in nearby Va. for perm. employed couple. AT. 6501

APARTMENT or part of house, unfurn., 2 bedrooms, by Sept. 1; 2 adults; near bus, nearby Va. Pope. FA. 2424.

APT. OR HOUSE, pref. unf., in Alex. or vic. for vet, wife, baby. AD. 6630.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work.

MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900. Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 p.m.

APPROX. $90 mo.; pref. Arl.; perm. Gov. empl. (vet.), wife, 2 child., urgt. need 2-bedr. apt. or hse., pref. unf. OW. 7824

ARL. OR ALEX.—$100 max. Vet, wife, son (9 yrs.) desire 2-bedrm. furn. house or apt. OV. 1600, 9 to 6; NO. 8138 after 6. Mrs. Cole.

ARMY colonel and wife, no children or pets, desire 2 or 3 bedroom unfurn. house with 1½ baths; up to $150; prefer Georgetown. NO. 5992.

ARMY maj. and expectant wife to be here 3 yrs. anxious for 2- or 3-bedrm. unfurn. home; pref. Va.; up to $125. Fairfax 171-J.

ASSURE excel. care of property. Pref. Cleveland Pk. area. Large adult family, 1 child, need 5 or 6-bedrm. hse., unf. Max. $150 mo. OL. 5175.

BY SEPT. 1—3-bedrm. furn. house; Alice Deal School district, $200 max. Phone EM. 4259.

CANADIAN OFFICER, wife—1 or 2 bedroom, unfurn. apt. or house for 2 years; no children or pets; about $100. Wing Commdr. Smith, DE. 1011, ext. 4 office hours or DE. 4400.

COLLEGE graduates, quiet, refined; no smoking or drinking; child 2 yrs.; pref. unfurn. 1st-floor apt. or duplex, 2 bedrms.; Va.; excel. refs. JA. 2583-R.

CONSCIENTIOUS cple., daughter (3 yrs.) desire furn. or unf. hse. or apt., 2-3 bedrms., Alex., Arl. vic.; $80-$100. EM. 8119

DANISH FAMILY, diplomat, wants, 3-4-bedrm. furn. house, garage, by Oct. 1, max. $150. WA. 1499 or DU. 3283.

EMP. CPLE. (vet) needs apt. or house, furn. or unfurn.; Suitland area; max. $65 incl. util. RA. 0081, eves.

EVICTED family desp. needs unfurn. apt. or house; pref. S.E.; approx. $75 mo. LI. 2251.

FAMILY of 3, just returned Europe, want 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt; will take excel. care of property. Rockville 2310, collect.

JOHNS HOPKINS permanent employes urgently need apts. and houses, Sil. Sp.; reas. rent; refs. SH. 7700, Ext. 11.

MOZART, BEETHOVEN—We want to be friends again quartet-wise upon a Sunday afternoon. Can't do it in one-room apartment with baby! Want to rent 2-bedroom house with living room big enough for piano. If piano is already there, that's wonderful. Can we do it for $75 month in D. C. or suburb? Call or write Cody Pfanstiehl at WTOP, ME. 3200, or at RE. 2868, Ext. 516.

NAVAL OFFICER, perm., needs unfurn. house in Beth. or N.W.; resp. family; ref.; max. $115. Ph. Lt. Cdr. Taylor, EX. 8050, Ext. 281, or Rockville 2409.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife, 2 children desire house; furn.; refer. FA. 8597.

NEEDED immediately 2-bedrm. apt. or house, up to $75, near parochial school, for perm. Govt. employe, wife and two daughters, 6 years. Local references. TE. 6900, Ext. 77.

PERM. RESIDENT, executive physician, wants 3-bedrm. house or apt., unfurn., in exc. neighborhood; all adults; exc. refs.; will pay up to $125 monthly for apt., $100 for house. Address Postoffice Box 2022, South Station, Arlington, Va.

PERM. professional man desires 3-bedrm. det. house, Ch. Ch., Md., or D. C.; family of 4; $150 max.; 6 mos. advance rent. Will do own minor repairs, keep house excel. cond.; immediate occupancy. EX. 7203 (office).

PHYSICIAN, wife and daughter desire 2-3 bedroom unfurn. house, N.W. Wash. or better residential section in nearby Va. EM. 6365.

REGULAR ARMY COL., recently ordered to Wash., desires house or apt. with garage; 2 or 3 bedrms., unfurn. or partially, in N.W.; no children. OV. 3703.

RESPONSIBLE Navy officer desires 2-bedrm. furn. subrental from 14 to 28 Aug.; pref S.E. or Anacostia. GL. 8179.

RENT YOUR HOUSE TO J. T. MOTON REALTY OR SELL. WE WILL LEASE FROM YOU TO SUIT YOUR PLANS. CALL OV. 5900.

SPACE in N.W. by dignified religious group. Sunday assembly room, seating 150 or more, plus several smaller rooms. Must be nonsegregated. Write Box M-629, Wash. Post.

UNIV. of Md. professor and wife desire unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt. or house. College Park-Silver Spring area. Please call DI. 2415, anytime.

YOUNG COUPLE, small child (non-drinkers), wish 2-bedroom unf. apt. or house near transp. Max. $75. RA. 6747.

3-4 BEDROOM, 2-BATH unfurn. house, vicinity Washington, near school. Senior Naval officer, wife, two children, 10 and 12 years. Rent $100-$150. OW. 3329.

Wanted to Rent 53

2-3 BEDRM. unfurn. house for television engineer, wife, 2 children; pref. Arlington. CO. 1979.

$100 MAXIMUM—LU. 5063
Employed father, wife and 3 children desperately need 2- 3-bedroom house.

Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

PROF. girl wishes to share Manhattan apt., New York. RA. 7405.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

CONN. AND S ST.

Attractive 2nd floor front; approximately 1300 sq. ft.; large display window, light and heat furn.; most desirable N.W. location; low rental.
TERMINIX CO. DU. 2255.

AIR-CONDITIONED—3-room office suite, near 15th and H sts. nw. EX. 3743.

CENTRAL BUILDING, 805 G St. N.W.—Two-window office available. Full service. Reasonable rental.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

NICELY AND NEWLY FURNISHED
Completely remodelled ground floor office space; 2 or 3 desks, telephones; unlim. parking. P st. nr. 26th nw. (Georgetown); eves. OR. 7477.

COOL OFFICES (2)—Desk space, desks for sale; reas.; conv. parking. Rms. 303-4, 805 G st. nw.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Medical building, Buckingham community; excellently located on main street of large housing development, containing over 1800 apartments and in fast-growing community; ideal for eye, ear, nose and throat specialists, surgeon, optometrist, chiropodist or any specialist; immediate possession; wonderful opportunity. Call Mr. Hisle, CH. 5000, 313 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

IDEAL FOR DOCTOR or dentist. Spacious second floor suite, facing Wisconsin ave. in corner building, light and airy. Arranged perfectly for reception room, private office, bath, small liv. quarters. Available immediately on lease. For information, call C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., Realtors. EM. 4450.

LAWYER has beautiful 4-room suite; will share suite and secretarial services. NA. 4519.

2- OR 4-ROOM SUITE
IN NEW OFFICE BUILDING
with immediate telephone connections available. Location convenient to uptown and no parking difficulties. Army War College vic.

Morauer & Hartzell Bldg.
1620 3d St. S.W. TR. 3300.

MEDICAL BUILDING

Virginia location, unsurpassed; near Fairlington; 7 suites.
DOCTORS, DENTISTS
PEDIATRICIAN
OPTHALMOLOGIST
SURGEON
OBSTETRICIAN
GENERAL PRACTITIONER
NOSE AND THROAT

SNYDER CORP.
122 So. Patrick, Alex., Va.
AL. 0461—OV. 0461—Res. AL. 4232.

1621 CONN. AVE.

5 connecting offices, single or en suite; heat, light, elevator service furnished. Reasonable rental. Call CO. 6800, ask for Mr. Goodman.

BY AUGUST 10, office reception room with Venetian blinds, just off 9th and G; reasonable. Pitts Personal Service, 914 G pl. nw.

Business Property Rent 59

941-943 9TH ST. N.W.—First commercial 4-story bldg., consisting of a store on the first floor and 9 rooms and 2½ baths on the upper floors., rent $250 per month.

LINKINS CO.
1818 N ST. N.W. DI. 8688.
SUN. WO. 2562.

COMMERCIAL SITE
(INCLUDING 7-ROOM BUNGALOW)

On No. 1 Highway, 2 miles south of Alexandria, Va. Next to Pendaw Firehouse; excellent corner; have permit for gas station, will consider auto repair shop, dining car, real estate office, etc. Will give long lease to reliable party. BOB HOLLANDER, OWNER, 1411 PENN. AVE. N.W. NA. 9743.

GEORGETOWN
OFFICE PLUS HOME
OPEN TODAY 3 TO 5
3330 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.

A corner brick house; Business space, 2 rooms and bath, private entrance. Home space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck-porch, living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Venetian blinds thruout. Gas hot-water heat. No garden. No garage. Easily financed. Call MRS. CUMMINGS, WO. 6852, after 6 p. m.

Business Property, Sale 60

9-ROOM HOUSE on lot 73x115, in heart of Arlington's business center. This property is zoned C-1 and is priced for immediate sale. For further information, call YEONAS REALTY, GL. 2100, OX. 1243.

22d & CHANNING ST. N.E.

8,125 sq. ft., corner location; delicatessen; dining room, kitchen, first floor; 4-room apt. second floor; automatic heat.

114 15TH ST. S.E.

Large brick building now leased as grocery store. 4-room apt. second floor; garage.

L. A. JETT
713 8th St. N.E. FR. 3213

ON NO. 1 HIGHWAY

Near Alexandria, a tourist court consisting of 8 cabins; situated on 10 acres of land, is offered for sale at $70,000. This property has been run successfully by present owner for several years and now due to age he wishes to retire. Let us show you a real moneymaker.
Call

Geo. H. Rucker Co. Realtors
1403 N. Courthouse Rd., Arlington, Va.
OX. 0197

Upper Georgia Ave. N.W.

Near D. C. line; choice location; large store and 5-room apartment. Real buy for $35,000. Inspection by appointment.

JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

Business Property Wanted 60A

WAREHOUSES WANTED

For lease or for sale. List yours with specialists.

J. A. WEINBERG CO., INC.
REALTORS
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 5500

Industrial Property 60D

BETHESDA

Lot approx. 6000 sq. ft.; good 2-story and basement brick building, 22x26; corner 1 block from Wisconsin ave. For information write Bethesda Post Office, Box 5977.

Commercial Sites 60E

D-2 COMMERCIAL, Del Ray, Alexandria. $1.30 sq. ft.; will take late model car as part payment. OV. 1964.

OVER 26,500 SQ. FT., R. I. Ave., Brentwood, Md.—In heart of fast growing commercial area, 2 blocks from Brentwood R. R. freight station. Part abuts Brentwood P. O. Phone owner, F. SHELTON, ME. 3425.

Sale Investment Property 62

NORTHEAST
3-Family Apartment Unit

Completely furnished. This dwelling is on Staples st. ne. in a very convenient location. It is a row brick in perfect condition. It is made up of 3 apartments; 2 of them consist of living room, bedroom, large modern kitchen and modern tile bath. The other apartment has 1 room, kitchen and bath. The monthly income on the unit is $287.50. This is a splendid opportunity for someone to have a nice place to live with an excellent income or a fine investment. It is priced at a sacrifice for an immediate sale. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300; evenings, WI. 5946.

BOSS & PHELPS INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

Dupont Circle Area—Brick, 3-story and basement, stone front; 2 apartments and 5 rooms, completely furnished; approved rental, $369 month; will sell for 6 times the annual rental. CO. 6800; Sun. or evenings, RA. 6365. Ask for Mr. Goodman.

INCOME PROPERTY

Very close-in, 2 blocks from Wilson blvd. and 2 blocks from Lee blvd. Consists of inclosed porch, center hall with full bath and shower, 2 bedrooms, lavatory in bedrooms, dining room, living room, large equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, one room fitted as an apt., lavatory in another room; 2nd floor has center hall, 2 immense rms., plenty closets; 2 upper floors rented for $200 OPA ceiling; full basement, outside entrance and bath, suitable for additional apt.; very high ceilings. This home is beautifully decorated.

L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

1ST COMMERCIAL
NR. 11TH & MASS. AVE. N.W.

10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; offices and apartments; good income; excellent condition. Reasonably priced and nicely financed.

Chapman Realty Co.
RE. 3318, 9 Till 9 Daily

NORTHWEST
4-Family Apartment Unit

Unfurnished. This dwelling is in the 1200 block of Euclid st. nw. It is a row brick in perfect condition made up of 4 apartments. 3 of the apartments consist of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. The other consists of 1 room and bath. This is a splendid opportunity for someone to have a nice place to live with an excellent monthly income or a fine investment. The monthly income is $195. It is priced at $17,750 for an immediate sale. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300, evenings WI. 5946.

BOSS & PHELPS INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Sale Investment Property 62

Nr. University of Md.

8 apartments, showing income of over $350 per mo. Convenient financing. Priced for quick sale at $35,000.

Chaiken & Co., RE. 8538

4-FAMILY APTS.

SEMIDET. BRICK, N.E. $17,950
SEMIDET., $242 RENT $21,950
N.W. ALL 2 BEDROOMS $27,950
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

Real Estate Loans 63A

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9TH ST. N.W. RE. 6630

CASH FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

DON'T BORROW
WITHOUT CONSULTING US!
1ST AND 2ND TRUSTS
Courteous service, reas. rates, prompt closings.
SECURITY HOME INVESTMENT CORP.
910 Chandler Bldg. 1427 Eye N.W.
DI. 3080

Real Estate Loans Wanted 63B

WANTED

1st mortgage of $8,500 on 3-unit home in better close-in location of Takoma Park; 5% interest. Call SH. 9249.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

ANACOSTIA AVENUE
FACING PARK IN D. C.
NEW
6-ROOM
SEMIDETACHED
BRICK

These exceptionally well-built houses, only a block from bus stop in N.E. Washington, are offered by one of the largest builders of low-priced quality residences. TR. 2825; eves., WA. 9199.

RIVER TERRACE CO.
3435 Benning Rd. N.E.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL DARK
CORNER 48TH AND YUMA ST. N.W.

Custom built, detached brick home near shopping, transportation and schools; reception hall, living room, dining room, streamlined kitchen with metal cabinets, electric garbage disposal, and half bath on first floor; second floor has 3 good-sized bedrooms, ample closet space and 2 tiled baths. Rear porch off living room; venetian blinds throughout; full basement; gas a.-c. ht. Large corner lot. Excellent value with good terms.

Directions: Out Mass ave. nw. to 48th st., right on 48th to Yuma st. and "Open" sign.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 3700. EM. 9524.

American University Park
VACANT—MOVE IN MONDAY
OPEN 1 TO 3 P. M.
4414 Chesapeake St. N.W.

6-room semidetached brick, modern kitchen, 3 porches. $2750 down.
DRIVE NORTH ON WISCONSIN AVE., TURN LEFT ON CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.

Lloyd Hollander EX. 8262

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

In St. Ann's Parish and easy walking distance of Massachusetts ave. shopping center. Lovely detached brick home built by very fine builder and now ready for inspection. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen with breakfast nook, powder room, rear screened porch; second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 very attractive tile baths. Stairs to large finished 3d floor. Gas a.-c. heat. Price, $28,500.

BETHESDA

Handsome new 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home in Bradley Hills, a section of beautiful homes and small estates. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, full-size dining room, large fully equipped kitchen and powder room; second floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 colorful baths, stairs to large floored attic with full-size windows. This house is especially well built, has beautiful floors and is decorated to suit the most discriminating purchaser. Screened porch, attached garage, gas heat, large level lot. Very modestly priced at $32,500.

Houses Listed Below Are
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 7
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3932 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.

Home for the larger family, ideally located near Chevy Chase Circle. Best transp. and schools at hand. 1st floor, reception hall, liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., den, large fully equipped kit. 2d floor, 4 good-sized bedrms. 2 baths. Stairs to floored attic; garage; h.-w.h.; very nice yard, shrubbery and trees. Price reduced for quick sale.

SOMERSET
503 WARWICK

Just off Wis. ave. this spacious Colonial has center hall, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, extra-size kitchen, 23-ft. den, powder room. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, sun deck, stairs to floored attic. Attached garage. Recreation room with fireplace. Very deep lot. Near Somerset School.

Directions: Out Wis. ave. to Dorset ave., left on Dorset to Warwick, right to property.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
4872 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.

This modern and newly decorated, fully detached brick home is vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, screened porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, bath with shower. Attached garage, full basement, oil h.-w. heat. Very attractive level lot.

Directions: Out Wis. ave. past Western ave. to Chevy Chase blvd., left on Chevy Chase blvd. to home.

American Univ. Pk., $15,950
4432 HARRISON ST. N.W.

Very nice semidetached home on very nice deep lot; living room with fireplace, bright dining room, fully equipped kitchen, pantry, rear screened porch and large front porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, modern bath with shower; screened sleeping porch, gas h.-w.h. Terms.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $16,950
5314 41ST ST. N.W.

Newly decorated, attached home, close to schools and transp.; lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, cheerful din. rm., lge. fully equipped kit., den or sunroom; 2d fl., 3 bedrms., bath with shower, inclosed sleeping porch; oil h.-w.h.; built-in garage; quick possession.

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

BELLEVUE TERRACE

Off Mass. ave. nw.—A beautiful, spacious home, suitable for all purposes. Detached corner brick, center-hall plan; 1st floor has 6 large rooms and ½ bath, plus all modern conveniences; 2d floor has 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths; 3d floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; recreation rm. with ½ bath; laundry rm., storage rm., wine cellar and 2-car built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; beautiful lot 60x150 with fruit trees. Reasonably priced at $37,500, cash or terms. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

Blair Rd. & Rittenhouse

Semidetached brick, in neighborhood of Takoma Park Recreation Center. 1st floor powder room; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; gas air-conditioned heat. Owner occupied. Convenient terms with reasonable cash payment.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 6352.

Brentwood Village, N. E.

Seven years old, modernistic 6-room brick home; gas h.-w.h.; excellent condition; near shopping center, good trans. Price, $14,250. Inspection by appointment.

JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

BRIGHTWOOD
TWO-FAMILY BRICK

Good condition; 2 complete apartments, automatic h.-w. h.; nice lot; garage. Owner must sell. Priced right. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137 or TA. 3281

BRIGHTWOOD, OPEN 2 TO 6
110 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

First offering of this modern and attractive English studio type semidetached brick. 6 large rooms. Includes liv. rm. with fireplace, attrac. dining room with bay windows. Modern kitchen with stove, refrig. and fluorescent light. 3 bedrooms and 2 upstairs baths. Paneled recreation room, with a modernistic glass bar. Additional apt. in basement with full bath. Gas heat. 116-ft. lot with Anchor fence. Det. garage. Possession.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

BRIGHTWOOD—$13,500

Inspect today, 1 to 8
629 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

Lovely semidetached brick home in this most beautiful and desirable section; 6 nice rooms, concrete front porch, gas h.-w.h.; reasonable terms; owner sacrificing for quick sale.

FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1426 K St. N.W. RE. 3531, UN. 0739

BRIGHTWOOD—OPEN 2 TO 6
5314 8TH ST. N.W.

Owner must sell this attractive Colonial row brick. Side hall entrance plan. 8 large rooms, 1 open and 1 inclosed porch. Full basement, built-in garage, deep lot; oil h.-w.h. Excellent condition. Priced to sell, terms.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

BROOKLAND—New 6-rm. home, brick, semidet.; 3 bedr.; gas heat; $13,250; $3,000, down. 5035 8th st. ne. MI. 8249.

BURLEITH
OPEN, 1 TO 7, TODAY
1918 37th St. N.W.

A real buy in this compact, modern, attached 2-story brick, in this popular area of fine row homes. Convenient to Wisconsin ave. shopping center; schools nearby; bus at corner. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, built-in garage, screened rear porches, basement entrance.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

CAPITOL VICINITY

Half block from lovely Lincoln Park; unusually well-built brick house, excellent condition; block-long tree and vine vista front; inclosed small garden with plants, front and back; 6 light, airy rooms, new hardwood floors, including studio, craft shop or recreation room possibilities; wood-burning fireplace, 2 wide porches width of house, 1st and 2nd floors; oil heat, prac. new hot-water radiators in all rooms; new gas range. May be seen anytime. Owner called to California. Paid $13,000 August, 1946, wish offer. Immediate possession. MRS. HAZEL DREIS, 120 12th st. se. LU. 7614.

CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS
Prewar price for prewar house. 4 bedrms., 2 baths; choice conv. neighborhood. OR. 3214.

CALVERT ST. N.W., $21,500

Custom-built 12-room, 3-bath residence, rented as rooms and apartments; 4 kitchens; fine home and investment; $4,000 cash.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New area, fast being built up. 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 2 baths and powder room on 1st floor, den and breakfast nook; reasonably priced. MR. HYMAN, OL. 7439.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Harrison St. N.W., Nr. 41st St.

On lot 55 ft. front, fully detached. In perfect condition. Consisting of 9 large rooms, 2 complete baths, large front porch. Screened sleeping and breakfast porches. Oil h.-w. h. Laundry trays and toilet in basement. Detached garage. Most desirable neighborhood. Convenient to busses, streetcars, schools, etc.

R. G. DUNNE, HO. 0700
Office open Sun. 1 to 6 P. M.

Chevy Chase Homes
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
American University Park
5304 RIVER ROAD
Chevy Chase, D. C.
5528 30th Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3151 JOCELYN ST.
Bethesda
4422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Forest Hills
2753 BRANDYWINE STREET
CALL EM. 1290 TILL P. M.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Vacant detached house, gas heat; 6 rooms; $3,000 down; owner will finance balance good terms. To inspect call Mrs. Ransdell, GE. 5354.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Its a pleasure to present a large older home of this type in new house condition. This spacious residence, ideal for the large family, contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry, one screened porch and one open porch, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch; large lot, automatic heat, one-car garage; excellent financing.
Shown by appointment only today.
Call OL. 0670

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
26th & Northampton Sts. N.W.
Extremely Beautiful Sample House

OPEN THIS AFTERNOON
FOR YOUR INSPECTION

This home, one of several new houses available in this most convenient neighborhood, merits your careful consideration. House is beautifully finished with much care given to each detail. The house features large living room, with Italian marble fireplace, dining room with adjoining porch, breakfast nook with built-in leather furniture, streamlined all-electric kitchen; 1st floor powder room. Exquisite den; 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tiled baths, Stairway to 3rd floor, which can be made into an extra bedroom. Priced very fairly at $33,450. See our representative on premises.

Legum & Gerber Realty Co.
ADams 7800

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3801 Military Road N.W.

Semidetached; 8 rooms, 2 baths (1 on 1st floor), gas heat. Located 4 doors west of Conn. ave. Price reduced for quick sale. Will accept low cash payment or will trade. Bob Hollander, owner, NA. 9743 or GE. 5520.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN 2-6 P. M.
5442 30TH ST. N.W.

Vacant detached brick, first floor; large living room, with fireplace, nice dining room with built-in china cabinet, modern kitchen, beautiful den. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, each will take twin beds, 2 baths. Basement; recreational room with fireplace. Maids room with full bath. Gas hot water heat. Nice landscaped lot. Well built house, slate roof, copper gutters and down spouts. Built-in garage. Call ST. 9318 or RA. 9149.

BLANKEN & PRESS, INC.
1424 K St. N.W.

CHILLUM TERRACE
BEST NEW HOME VALUES
In Washington Area

Conveniently located at Riggs rd. and Somerset pl.
HOMES OPEN EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY or PHONE

Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

CLEVELAND PARK
3411 33RD PL. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 8

A house that needs only redecorating to make it an ideal home for family with children. Pleasant, sunny rooms on 1st flr., including large sun porch; 4 bedrooms, 1 bath and porch on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and sun deck on 3d floor. Attached garage, oil heat. Most reasonably priced on today's market and available immediately.

DOROTHY G. WOOD
Real Estate, 2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7113.
Eves., Miss McMahon, DU. 0056.

COLORADO AVE. & 16TH ST.
Inspect this splendid home buy. Possession with deed; 5-bedrm., 2-story bsmt. brick home; 2 baths, attic, oil heat; garage.
GEORGE I. BORGER
NA. 0350

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

CLEVELAND PARK—By owner. Excellent location. Exceptional condition. Near schools. Semidetached brick, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage. Inspection by appointment. EM. 4408.

FAIRLAWN
5-room brick, 2 cement porches, oil a.-c. heat, kitchen completely equipped; asphalt tile on entire basement floor; this is a very well built home in excellent condition and well located in this desirable area. Call for appointment.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000.

FOXHALL ROAD SECTION
In this sought-after location where no new homes have been available for years two distinguished residences designed by Gertrude Sawyer are under construction and will be ready for October 1st occupancy. Price, $43,500. For further information phone Paul J. Frizzell, OL. 6900.

GEORGETOWN
Apartment-size house, newly remodeled; rapidly improving street. Large, formal living room, opening on attractive garden; 2 bedrooms and bath, combination kitchen-dinette. Suitable small family or artist; $15,000. Furniture optional; $2,500 cash. Open Sunday, call WO. 6415.

GEORGETOWN
OFFICE PLUS HOME
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 5
3330 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
A corner brick house: Business space, 2 rooms and bath, private entrance. Home space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck-porch, living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Venetian blinds thruout. Gas hot-water heat. No garden. No garage. Easily financed. Call MRS. CUMMINGS, WO. 6852, after 6 p. m.

GEORGETOWN
Small 4-unit brick apt. bldg., for complete remodeling. Call Owner, HO. 0966.

GEORGETOWN
Corner semidetached small house; 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath rm., recreation rm., gas heat; excel. location near transportation and stores. Price $17,500.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

GLOVER PARK
$3,500 CASH
Prewar-built row brick; has six nice rooms and modern tiled bath, full basement, oil h.-w. heat; large front porch and double rear, screened; garage; possession with title. It is a fine buy at $16,750. Shown by appointment only. Call Grant Boss, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, EM. 2195 up to 9:30 p. m.
BOSS & PHELPS INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

GLOVER PARK
OPEN 1 TILL 6 P. M.
3739 W St. N.W.
This unusually clean modern row brick home is in perfect condition. 1st floor has reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, and a beautiful screened porch 18 ft. wide. 2nd floor has 3 good size bedrooms and modern tile bath. Also a large screened porch opening off 2 rear bedrooms. Detached garage. Pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, oil h.-w. h. Priced reasonably at $17,750.
DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin ave. to Calvert st., left on Calvert st. to 39th st., left 3 blocks to W st. and left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

HILLCREST
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
2104 31st st. se., corner frame, shingled home; 6 large rooms, sunroom, large tiled bath, large cellar, gas h.-w. h.; lot 75x93 feet; property in excellent condition; immediate possession will be given; priced $17,950.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., Realtor
617 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves. and Sun. VI. 7905.

HILLCREST
2215 32ND PL. S.E.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7 P. M.
Two-story brick, located in a choice section of beautiful Hillcrest. This unique property has stippled walls, a fireplace and many novel features. First floor has 3 large rooms and bath with porch. Second floor also has 3 large rooms and bath with sun deck. The floor plan is arranged for a kitchen on each floor and separate entrances for first and second floors if desired. Utility room in basement, stairway to finished attic. The price has just been reduced and it must be sold today.
DIRECTIONS: OUT PA. AVE. S.E. TO BRANCH AVE., RIGHT ON BRANCH AVE. TO ALABAMA AVE., RIGHT ON ALABAMA 1 BLOCK TO 32D PL. S.E., THEN RIGHT TO OUR SIGN.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
935 N. Y. Ave., N.W. NA. 9797

LAMONT ST. N.W.
Attractive brick, in a convenient neighborhood. First fl., living room, dining room (both rooms have fireplaces); a solarium, 20x30; powder room, modern kitchen, porch. Second fl., 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Basement, large recreation room with hardwood floors, cedar closet, laundry, full bath; gas heat; built-in 2-car garage. Call DI. 3306.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W.

MacARTHUR BLVD. AREA
5310 Manning Pl. N.W.
$12,500
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM & ½ BATH
A cash payment of $2500 will buy this detached masonry home, recently completely redecorated. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room; kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom and ½ bath. On 2d floor are 2 large bedrooms and full bath. ½ blk. to bus and streetcars.
TO REACH—OUT MacArthur blvd. to 5600 blk., turn left on Manning pl., ½ blk. to house.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 4949 Eves. WI. 1819

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
New home; 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, automatic gas heat, garage, beautiful wooded lot; GI financed. To see house and for further details, call Mr. Bailey, OL. 2429.
J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644

MICHIGAN PARK HILLS
5407 20TH AVE.
OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M. Attractive modern detached brick in Avondale terrace; 7 lovely rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, large landscaped lot, a.-c. gas heat, many extras; possession. Only $3000 down.
Directions—Out Michigan ave. extended, at District Line, turn left on LaSalle rd. to Ingraham, right to 20th ave. Call GE. 2270, BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.

MT. PLEASANT
3312 19th St. N.W.
ALSO 1825 INGLESIDE TERRACE
BOTH OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO 6
2 lovely homes, possession at settlement. Available on reasonable terms.
Auerbach & Co. DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves. AD. 5907

Petworth—2-Family Home
Semidetached brick on lot 47' wide. 1st floor, reception hall, living room, paneled dining room, kitchen, parquet floors. 2d floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, 2 electric refrigerators, 2 baths. H.-w. oil heat. N.W. location. Reduced to $13,500.
JOHN W. SCHAEFER. Exclusive.
AD. 3236; eves. and Sun., DU. 1000, ext. 621 or CO. 3387.

RADIANT VALLEY
One-year-old detached brick home with 5 spacious rooms and bath, storage attic; radiant heat; nice level lot. Small down payment gives you immediate occupancy. Only $70.29 mo. covers everything. Phone GE. 9220 or RE. 1133 for directions.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N.W.

RIVER TERRACE
5-room brick in excellent condition. Priced at $10,500.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open Till 9.

RIVER TERRACE
Semidetached 5-room brick in perfect condition throughout. Located on Alden pl. ne. on corner lot. Tiled bath with shower, large basement, a.-c. heat, front porch, steel-fenced rear yard. Owner has reduced price for quick sale. To inspect call Mr. Brock, TR. 2835; eves., WA. 9199.
DAVY & MURPHY
3435 Benning Rd. N.E.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

SHEPHERD PARK
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 1 TO 6
8152 EASTERN AVE. N.W.
New de luxe exhibit home, lovely detached brick. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, all large rooms; beautifully equipped kitchen includes garbage disposal, dishwasher, finest steel cabinets, etc. Large well-planned basement, gas a.-c. heat; many other extras; large lot.
Auerbach & Co. DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., AD. 5907.

SHEPHERD PARK—Fine 3-bedroom Colonial brick home; excellent location; center hall; automatic gas heat; 2½ baths; large living room; fireplace; recreation room. Owner, ME. 1342.

SHEPHERD PARK
One of the finer brick Colonial properties in this exclusive section. Consisting of 8 large rooms, den, recreation room, all-electric kitchen, screened porch, sun deck, lily pond and 2-car garage. Excellent terms for interested purchaser. Call Ted Bair with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200; eves., GE. 4497.
Exclusive

SHEPHERD PARK
8152 EASTERN AVE.
OPEN EVES. 5 TO 8
New de luxe detached brick exhibit home. 7 rooms, 2½ baths. All large rooms, beautifully equipped throughout. Finest modern kitchen, gas a.-c. heat. Many fine extras.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W.
Eves., AD. 5907, LU. 8633.

SHEPHERD PARK
DOCTOR!!
Here is your house. Properly arranged for business. Living room, powder room, large den on one side of the center hall, on the other dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. Second floor has 3 big bedrooms, each with cross ventilation and lots of closets. 2 modern baths, decked porch. Floored attic. Basement has paneled room and bath, laundry, oil heat, 2-car garage. This is a brick detached house on a large lot in an excellent neighborhood. Priced for immediate sale and shown by appointment. MRS. CUMMINGS, WO. 6852, after 6 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Spacious white frame house on beautiful landscaped lot (150x130); 10 rms., 3 baths; income quoted over $400, approved ceiling. $19,500. Call CO. 3417, CH. 4647.
HELEN NORRIS

Underwood, Near 16th
2-year-old detached brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, powder room, unusually large living room and master bedroom; exceptionally light and airy; $26,500. GE. 3804.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Substantial brick house on large wooded lot near transp., living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry, breakfast room, kitchen, and large screened porch. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, insulated, finished attic; 2-car garage, automatic heat; prompt possession. For further information and appointment to inspect call Mrs. Glen Wilhelm, evenings, OT. 8639.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. NW. MI. 3350.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Miller-built large all-brick home of modern design in extremely desirable location, featuring spacious rooms throughout. Must be reconditioned and priced accordingly. Open to reasonable offers. Call Ted Bair with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200; eves., GE. 5909.
Exclusive

WEST CHEVY CHASE
OPEN 1 UNTIL 6 P. M.
4826 Drummond Ave.
A lovely colonial brick home of 2½ baths, 1st floor, full center hall, tile lavatory. The living room, dining room and kitchen are all large. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large storage attic. Maid's room, porch, garage. Slate roof, copper pipes; deep lot. Price range $25,000 to $27,950.
DRIVE OUT WISCONSIN AVE. ABOUT 6 BLOCKS BEYOND WESTERN AVE. TO BEGINNING OF CHEVY CHASE GOLF COURSE, TURN LEFT ON DRUMMOND AVE. TO PROPERTY. VETERANS PREFERENCE.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

WOODRIDGE GARDENS
4109 19TH ST. N.E.
Beautiful brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Attractively priced. Open Sunday 1 to 6 p. m., or call
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open Till 9.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL
ON RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Large corner home, 7 big rooms, fine corner lot, shade and flowers, garage, oil h.-w.h.; good for tourists or roomers. Excellent location. Only $18,950; cash above first trust. Shown by appointment only.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
EXCLUSIVE
2002 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338

A DREAM HOUSE
1717 31ST ST. S.E.
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 Till Dark
We cannot bring the home to you, but will gladly bring you to see this delightful Cape Cod bungalow with 7 lovely rooms, 3 full baths and every ultra-modern convenience. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

4716 BLAGDEN TERRACE
This splendid custom-built house is on a quiet, tree-shaded street, almost in the park yet only about 15 minutes from center city; built of stone and brick, center-hall plan, it has all the "extras" that the discriminating require. Planned, formal lawn; living room with fireplace, approximately 16x24, opens into a beautiful sunroom. The family-sized dining room has a charming square bay window. The very modern kitchen is just right, and the pantry is roomy; a nice powder room and cloak closet complete the first floor. Second floor has 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, small sitting room and big, smartly appointed porch. Maid's room, storeroom, attic fan are on 3d floor. The basement has a paneled recreation room with fireplace, mirrored bar, full bath and a well-planned utility room of oil furnace, laundry and storage closet. There is a 2-car garage, easily entered. The house is in excellent condition, fully screened, and has awnings. Exceptionally priced, $49,500. Shown by by appointment only.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NA. 8080 Real Estate Dept.
EVES. AND SUNDAY, WO. 6852

NEAR ALABAMA AVE. & RIDGE ROAD S.E.
6-room semidetached brick house on large corner lot; A-1 condition, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; gas a.-c. heat; full basement; 2 blocks from bus; priced for quick sale; attractive financing. About $3,000 down; $61 monthly includes taxes and insurance.
SLigo 4166. WOOD-CONLEY CO.

1525 16TH ST. N.W.
IDEAL FOR CONVALESCENT HOME, GUEST HOUSE, DOCTOR, ETC.—12 rooms, 4 baths, furniture included if desired. Immediate possession, terms.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Near Chevy Chase Club
A "distinctive" new 6-rm., 2½-bath home; liv. rm. with "picture window" and fireplace, powder rm. (1st floor), din. rm. opening onto porch designed for privacy, a "cheerful" kitchen with excellent cabinet work, range, refrigerator and ventilating fan; gas air-cond. heat, 2 "big" bedrms., 2 complete baths, attached garage. On a beautifully landscaped and shaded lot 66x166; convenient to shopping and other facilities. Priced to sell. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

5th and Longfellow
An excellent value in a semidetached brick home with 6 rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath, gas heat and many extras. Occupied by an owner who will give possession and wants an immediate sale. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

VACANT
1349 G st. s.e. Colonial-porch brick; 6 lge. rms., lge. bath; light airy bsmt., suitable for rec. rm.; h-w-h. oil; lge. yard to paved rear alley; property in excel. cond.; quick settlement; convenient terms.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., Realtor
617 Penna. ave. s.e., FR. 1088. Eves. and Sun. VI. 7905.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Near 14th and Park Road
A very clean, roomy row house; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large light basement. Gas heat. Nice lot. Price, $12,950. To inspect call Mr. Poston, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, WO. 1912.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

2002 C ST. N.E.
6-room, bath, automatic heat; basement; garage.
L. A. JETT
713 8th St. N.E. FR. 5212

G.I. APPROVED
Only 4 left and going fast! For only $1,625 down you can own one of these new brick det. homes, which feature center hall plan, 21-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. room, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths (1st-floor powder room), completely equipped kitchen, concrete side porch, full bsmt. with gas heat and many other extras. The price of $16,250 is VA-approved. Open today from 1 till dark. To reach: Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Georgetown rd. 2 miles to Beech dr., follow our signs to sample house, 5900 Beech dr. Call Surety Co., agents for Century Construction Co. EX. 7944. Evenings, FA. 0239.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Living room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, finished attic with 2 rooms, full basement; oil heat, built-in garage. Good Southeast location.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

OPEN TODAY—1 to 8 P.M.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST NEW HOMES
7219 16TH STREET N.W.
Facing Rock Creek Park; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dream kitchen, stainless steel double sink, built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, fully automatic electric range, 9 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer compartment; all walls plastered with "Vermiculite," the latest in soundproofing and fire protection.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

Upper 14th St. Area
Beautiful Row Brick Home
Price, $12,950
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306.

OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY
6931 9TH ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital. Detached, 4 bedrooms; immaculate condition; extra large living room, dining room, kitchen; two-car garage. $3,500. Terms to suit you. Call Mr. Hyman, RE. 3379 or RA. 5667.

OPEN 2 TO 6
1811 IRVING ST. N.W.
Vacant. Owner must sell this unusually attractive 25 ft. semidetached brick. 9 lge. rooms plus 3 porches. Open Sunday. Attrac. den with fireplace, built-in garage, oil h.-w.h. Lot 40x110. Stove, refrig., washing machine included. Can be handled with small down payment.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

Nr. 14th and Park Road
20-ft. row brick in excellent cond., now arranged with a complete apt. on 1st floor. Includes finished room and tile shower in basement; 3 rooms, bath and enclosed porch on 2nd floor; oil h.-w. h., built-in garage. Easily converted to 2-family. Call Mr. Engle, GE. 5883 with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
HILLCREST AREA
1505 35th St. S.E.
$20,950
New modern detached brick home with large living room, fireplace, dining room, half tile bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath on 2d floor; full basement, gas a.-c.h.; lot nicely landscaped. Priced for quick sale.
Directions—Out Penn. ave. se. to Carpenter st., left to 35th st., left to property.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E., FR. 2000

4211 18TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 7 P. M.
Attractive 4-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick completely redecorated, located 1 block from beautiful Crestwood and Rock Creek Park. This home features large bright rooms throughout. Full attic with cedar closet; truly a beautiful home and at a price you cannot afford to miss. See it today. Drive out 16th st. to Varnum st., left on Varnum to 18th st. left to home. For full particulars eves. and Sun., call TA. 8771.
METZLER, Realtor-Builder
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600.

THE FOLLOWING HOUSES
Sold by
COX & CO.
During July
HALF MILLION
In Real Estate
1135 Abbey Pl. N.E.
1322 No. Capitol St.
223 Maple Rd., Morningside, Md.
501 Ritchie Ave., Md.
1310 55th Ave., Md.
812 F St. N.E.
1403 Kearney St. N.E.
417 50th Ave., Md.
411 50th Ave., Md.
413 50th Ave., Md.
1335 C St. N.E.
4224 Nichols Ave., Md.
1406 S St. S.E.
1131 3rd St. N.E.
220 Channing St. N.E. (resale)
415 50th Ave., Md.
1423 West Va. Ave. N.E.
24 Franklin St. N.E.
1128 Abbey Pl. N.E.
4810 Sheriff Rd. N.E.
1018 5th St. N.E.
4921 Minn. Ave. N.E. (resale)
1727 B St. S.E.
629 F St. N.E.
3124 Parkway Ave., Md.
506 7th St. S.E.
409 50th Ave., Md.
1159 3rd St. N.E.
622 9th St. N.E.
4 Windsor Ave., Md.
5109 Byers St., Md.
4419 Ord St. N.E.
110 65th Ave., Md.
320 11th St. N.E.
415 Utah Ave., Md.
3143 Newton St., N.E.
817 L St. N.E.
408 Wash. Blvd., Md.
4307 30th St., Md.
417 Eye St. N.E.
1524 No. Capitol St.
663 So. Carolina Ave.
320 11th St. N.E.
A REAL SELLING ORGANIZATION WITH 2 OFFICES AND 30 TRAINED SALESMEN TO SERVE YOU
COX & CO.
815 NO. CAPITOL ST.
3414 Rhode Island Ave.
RE. 1633 DI. 4254

2824 Bellevue Terrace N.W.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
A beautiful spacious home, suitable for all purposes. Detached corner brick; center-hall plan; 1st floor has 6 large rms. and half bath plus all modern conveniences; 2d floor has 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths; 3d floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; semifinished recreation rm. with half bath; laundry rm., storage rm., wine cellar and 2-car built-in garage; oil h.-w.h.; beautiful lot 60x150 with fruit trees. Reasonably priced at $37,500, cash or terms. TO REACH: OUT MASS. AVE. ONE BLOCK PAST WIS. AVE., to CATHEDRAL AVE., BEAR LEFT ON CATHEDRAL TO BELLEVUE TERRACE, TURN LEFT 2 BLOCKS TO 2824.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

WALTER S. CANTRELL
2637 CONN. AVE. N.W.
WO. 0608, 10 TO 1
MI. 2423 OTHER TIMES
Just OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.
Facing Rock Creek Park; 2 blks. shops and schools; lovely semidet. brick, 6 bedrms., 2 baths; ideal rooming house or convert to apts.; first-class neighborhood; substantial cash.
NEAR SCHOOLS AND SHOPS
Best N.W. section; lovely det. home, beaut. lot; 1 bedrm., powder rm., lge. liv. rm., den, kit. and pantry on 1st flr.; nice side porch, 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d flr.; full bsmt.; maid's rm., toilet. Real value. Less than $20,000. Terms open.

ROW BRICK
Arranged for 2 families; oil heat; good condition; substantial cash; no brokers; $14,500.
OWNER, 213 F ST. N.E.
Between 2 and 6 p. m.

PRACTICALLY NEW DET. BRICK RESIDENCE
In a convenient section of Bethesda, Md. 6 spacious rooms, 1st-floor lavatory, attic, screened side porch, air-conditioned heat with gas furnace, electric refrigerator, and insulated slate roof. Lot 55x125 ft. Price only $24,500; long term financing. Phone Mr. Brill, WI. 7105, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

BUNGALOW—ONLY $12,950
IN GARRETT PARK
A small family will find this the charming home they are looking for. All modern conveniences and over ½ acre of ground with shade and fruit trees, flowers and vegetable garden. Priced right for quick sale.
CHARLES S. MUIR
203 Southern Bldg. NA. 1595 or PL. 3792

25 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 5
Dunigan-built semidetached brick home, just 10 yrs. old. 1st floor has liv. rm., din. rm., sun rm., modern kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths (master bedroom has pvt. bath). Other features include hardwood floors, natural trim, concrete front porch, pine-paneled recrea. rm., gas h.-w. h., detached metal garage, large rear yard. New-house condition.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
Realtor, 808 N. Capitol St., NA. 6730.

2708 CHEVERLY AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
Stately detached 8-room brick home, 2 baths, full basement, built-in garage; oil hot-water heat. Lovely lot, 110x150. Terms.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves. and Suns., VI. 9137.

SALES MANAGER
ONE OF THE LEADING REAL ESTATE FIRMS NEEDS AN EXPERIENCED SALES MANAGER. WILL PAY SALARY OR SELL ½ INTEREST TO RELIABLE PARTY.
WRITE BOX M623
WASHINGTON POST

6908 WESTERN AVE.
CHEVY CHASE
A modern two-year-old, detached center-hall plan brick of unusual spaciousness. On 60-foot lot with transportation at the corner. Six rooms, two baths and first floor lavatory. Large attic, slate roof, gas air-conditioned heat, screened porch, built-in garage.
$28,500
Open Sunday: Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to the home.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$1950 Down, $73.50 Per Mo.
Peabody st. near New Hampshire. This 5-year-old attached brick home is in immaculate condition and ready for immediate occupancy; living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, 2 large bedrooms, bath on 2d floor. Call RE. 1988 till 9 p. m. GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L st. nw.

18TH ST. & BELMONT
3-STORY BRICK
Contains 6 bedrooms and 2 baths, plus 3 rooms on 1st and full basement. Oil h.-w.h. Suitable for rooming house or conversion to apartments. Zoned 1st commercial. Priced at $16,000.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open till 9.

Adj. Fort Stanton Park
This semidetached brick home of 7 rooms and 3 porches is situated on a quiet side street off Good Hope rd. Many features in this clean and attractive home will appeal to you, especially if you have children. For detailed information call Mrs. Wright, MI. 4884 (Sundays and eves.), with
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

REDUCED FOR GI's!
Modern new 6-room detached brick of Colonial design with 1st-floor powder room and beautifully equipped kitchen, side porch, gas heat, good-sized lot. 1 block off Old Georgetown rd. in Bethesda. Priced now at $16,250 (VA-approved), with $1,600 down and $93 a month. Only 4 left.
AVAILABLE ALSO TO NONVETERANS FOR $16,500 ON REASONABLE TERMS
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

NEAR GEORGIA AVE.
Prewar, solid, semi-detached brick of 6 rooms, near stores, school and carline. Priced below $13,000.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St., N.W. ST. 4555

DIPLOMATS, ATTENTION
REDUCED $10,000
This custom-built home, suitable for entertaining and gracious living is located near 16th st. nw. 9 rooms, 2 tile baths. Unusually large living and dining rooms, tile kitchen, electric range and refrigerator. Deep shady yard. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Schaefer, AD. 3236. Sun. and eves, DU. 1000, ext. 621.

OPEN 2-6 TODAY
1106 ALLISON ST. N.W.
3-family house; 1st floor, liv. rm., din. rm. or bedrm., kit. and full bath; 2nd floor, 3 rms., kit. and full bath; outside entr. to bsmt. with recreation rm., 1 bedrm., kitchen and full bath; auto. h.-w. h.; storage attic. MR. HYMAN, RE. 3379 or RA. 5667.

5225 Ch. Ch. Parkway
(1 blk. East of Conn. Ave. above Nebraska)
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.
A sparkling "Regency" style home. Decorator-finished, and ready to occupy without spending one cent for additional repairs.
Unusual circumstances necessitate immediate sale. Present owner has spent a small fortune redoing entire house inside and out and you can benefit from the results. House may be purchased completely furnished including wall to wall carpets, exquisite drapes, period furnishings, lamps, mirrors, pictures, etc. For a very reasonable price. Owner may also consider selling unfurnished. The house itself features daylight, above-ground recreation room, most attractive living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 modern, tiled baths. Streamline kitchen, 2 porches. Lovely deep garden and detached garage. Best of all you'll be just off Conn. ave. Near schools, stores and transportation. Mr. Crockett on premises.
Legum & Gerber Realty Co.
AD. 7800.

OPEN 2 TILL 6
30 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.
7 rooms, bath, row brick, h.-w. h.; full basement, brick back porch; good condition. This home is conveniently located.
SEE IT TODAY
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
Realtors
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3433

TOP OF PENNA. AVE.
CORNER BRICK HOME
10 min. from the Capitol, nr. 40th and R sts.; excellent condition; 6 rooms, bath, recreation room; large lot; financed and priced to sell at once. Call Mr. Phifer, VI. 3875 or HI. 4243.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
NA. 7379.

SPECULATIVE PRICE
Located on upper 13th st. For sale to white but near colored. Really a first-class home. 7 rooms, 2 glassed-in porches, 2 garages. Semidetached stucco. Excellent condition. Asking price only $14,950.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

Nr. Eastern High School
2-family brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, oil heat, detached garage, front porch; nice yard. Reasonably priced.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

Vacant—Nr. Lincoln Park
121 13TH ST. S.E.
Open Sat. & Sun. 3 to 8
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. Newly decorated. Only $10,950. Mr. W. H. Batts, TR. 1691.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119.

6605-09-13 Piney Branch Rd.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1 to 7
Lovely detached brick, with 3 bedrms. and bath; large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, spacious de luxe kitchen, full basement, gas heat. Quick possession.
Lowery & Melton, Realtors
SH. 9300. Eves., Mr. Lyons, SH. 8493.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

44th St., Near Harrison
$5000 cash buys a grand 4-family brick bldg. Good income, good financing, newly redecorated. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 4704 with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

OPEN TODAY—1 to 8 P.M.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST NEW HOMES
7234 15TH PLACE N.W.
Distinctive brick Colonial, slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; beautiful custom features. Directions—Turn right on Floral st. off 16th st. nw., right on 15th pl. to sign.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

4-FAMILY FLATS
All-brick buildings less than 7 years old; present income $236 per month, with $14,500 FHA financing available. These buildings are conveniently located and very fairly priced. Call
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
2721 Branch Ave. S.E.
(Hillcrest) — Beautiful detached brick center hall home, built in 1941 and situated on large corner lot. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen with dinette and concrete screened side porch; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths; 3d floor has one very large finished room; other outstanding features include hardwood floors throughout, slate roof, recreation room with fireplace and powder room, built-in garage.
R. A. Humphries, Realtor
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730.

N.E. BARGAIN, $12,500
Near Trinity College and in a white neighborhood; 6 rooms, tile bath; front and rear porches, H.-W. oil heat. Fenced back yard to alley. Be sure and see this one.
JOHN W. SCHAEFER, AD. 3236
Sun.-eves., DU. 1000, ext. 621 or CO. 3387

OPEN 1 TO 7 P. M.
2813 5TH ST. N.E.
Immediate occupancy of this immaculate row brick. Completely and nicely furnished. Greatly reduced in price to $13,500. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 screened, inclosed rear porches, gas heat, detached garage. Put this on your must list.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

4613 9TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
20-ft. tapestry brick. Owner must sell, leaving city. Living room, dining room, kitchen, glassed-in porch 1st fl. 3 bedrooms, bath, inclosed porch divided in 2 rooms on 2d fl. Oil heat, shower and toilet in basement. Excellent condition. Call Mr. Ruark, VI. 6428, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

VACANT
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
308 CHANNING ST. N.E.
5-room row brick, 2 built-in back porches. Gas h.-w. h.
Price $11,500
Open 6 to 8 Daily
HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK
$12,500—$2,500 Cash
Only 8 Left
Large lot; full basement, gas a.-c. heat, lovely SE. section. Near schools, shopping center, transportation. Immediate occupancy.
For appointment, call weekdays, RE. 3070; eves., GE. 3989
DAVID R. WALLACE & CO.
207-208 UNION TRUST BLDG.

1707 KENYON ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
In desirable Mt. Pleasant. This home is ideal for living quarters and additional income purposes. Row brick, with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths on 2d floor; large living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor. Apartment with bath in basement. Built-in garage and oil hot-water heat. Only $17,950. Our office is open for your convenience until 5 p. m. Call RE. 8660.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.

OPEN 1 TO 7
18th & Girard Sts. N.E.
New detached brick consisting of 6 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, screened porch, gas air-conditioned heat; large lot; only 3 left. Priced on easy terms.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
REALTORS
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3433

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
5206 14TH ST. N.W.
Ideally located for a professional man or large family. This home is in immaculate cond. 1st floor has reception hall, liv. room with fireplace, completely mod. kit., din. rm., bedrm. and modern powder rm.; 2nd floor has 3 large bedrms., 2 tiled baths, 1 colored tile with Hollywood tub; 3rd floor, 2 bedrms., tiled bath; 2-car garage; new Bryant gas heating system; slate roof; closets galore; priced very reasonably, $23,950.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380

COMPACT white detached prewar-built brick on quiet side street, near Mass. ave. bus; slate roof, gas heat; 2 bedrooms, with connecting small dressing room or nursery, 2 baths, built-in bookshelves; new Bendix included in price of $18,950. Owner, WI. 7858.

$750 DOWN
5-bedroom home near Supreme Court Building, now has income of $96 per month. Owner-occupied. Priced to sell at $10,750.
Max C. Schwartz TA. 2500

NEAR ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
1004 NEWTON ST. N.E.
OPEN 2 TILL 5
Beautiful semidetached brick, consisting of 7 massive rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, fireplace, screened porch; possession; built-in garage. Convenient to school and all your desires. Priced right. This is a must-see today.
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
Realtors
903 H St. N.W. NA. 3433

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
OFFERS PERSONALIZED SERVICE.
CALL ME. 5400 FOR APPOINTMENT

ELDER ST. N. W.
800 blk. Desirable bungalow on nicely landscaped 40x140 lot. LR, DR, kit., pantry, 2 bedrms. and bath; screens, venetian blinds, new gas range, refrig. In immaculate condition. Conv. to Walter Reed Hosp. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

KEARNEY ST. N.E.
Excellent location; very fine home on lot 50x150, and containing LR, DR, kit., pantry and rear porch on 1st fl.; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2nd fl.; attic, garage; oil heat. Priced low with $3,500 down payment. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

1327 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.
New det. center-hall brick, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, full bsmt., rec. rm., gas h.-w. h. Excellent location. Conv. to schools, transp., and shopping. Constructed of finest materials and workmanship. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Holly ave. Desirable det. home in excellent condition; 10 rms., 3 baths, with present income of $141 per mo., plus owner's quarters. Large front and rear porches. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.
3700 blk. 41st ave. Det. Spanish-type gray stucco 4-room house, dining room in knotty pine panel; full bsmt., side and rear porches, fluorescent lighting, oil h.-a.h. Priced at $9,950 with low down payment. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

EDMONDSON, MD.
4700 blk. Decatur st. Desirable 3-bedroom detached home on lot 66x110. Priced at only $9,950. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

BEAVER HGTS., MD.
1500 blk. 49th ave. Det. masonry construction, 7 rooms, 1 bath home; built-in garage, full basement, h.-w.h.; nice lot; just over the District Line. Priced at $11,500 with small down payment. To inspect call ME. 5400.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS, MD.
Cox ave. Charming 2-bedroom brick bungalow with floored attic, full clean bsmt., auto. oil a.-c. Priced low at $11,950. Cash required, $1,450. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Realtors
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

1338 RANDOLPH ST. N.E.
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 5 P. M.
Michigan Park, 1 block from Franciscan Monastery. 22-ft. wide row brick home with 6 rooms, bath, full basement; Bryant gas h.-w. h. Other features include side hall entrance, hardwood floors, built-in garage, insulated, electric refrigerator. Venetian blinds, modern tile bath with shower.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
Realtor, 808 N. Capitol St., NA. 6730.

OWNER WILL TRADE
Attractive detached corner home, 6 rooms and bath, finished 3d floor, partly converted basement, English style, for good commercial property.
Chaiken & Co., RE. 8538

6213 5TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached 6-room tapestry brick home. Living room with fireplace, large bright dining room, spacious, well planned kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; stairway to storage attic; front porch equipped with awnings; gas heat; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. MRS. SPAULDING, WO. 0160 or AD. 8926.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
321 Peabody St. N.E.
If you're out in your car today, take a look at a home we consider to be one of the top buys on today's market. Almost new and in beautiful condition. Consisting of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful recreation room with bar and fireplace. Many other livable features. TO REACH: Out New Hampshire ave. ne. to Peabody st., right to 321 and our "open" sign.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.
1754 HOBART ST. N.W.
Don't miss this. If you want to see a beautiful, well-constructed brick home, then come out early and see this home. Large living room with fireplace, bright dining room and nice-sized kitchen with a leatherette breakfast set built in; 3 bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths upstairs; large cedar closets, heated, spacious recreation room with inlaid floor in basement; lav. and shower stall, laundry room; also storage closet; built-in garage; storm windows, doors and screens for house.

934 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Vacant—A real opportunity can be secured here with only $1,250 cash. Well-built row brick with 6 rooms, shower bath; Bryant gas heat. Immediate possession.
RUDDEN & COHN, INC.
1424 K St. N.W., EX. 5705.

VACANT!
7503 12TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Lovely and delightfully situated detached brick consisting of many excellent features; all rooms well proportioned; large living rm., mirrored fireplace, dining rm., modern fully equipped kitchen, screened-in rear porch, 3 lge. bedrms., 2 tiled baths, linen closet, floored attic, full bsmt.; maid's rm., lav., oil heat; detached brick garage; priced unusually low on today's market. See this first.
DIENER, EHRLICH & CO.
1424 K ST. N.W. ST. 3381.

SPIC & SPAN
4926 7TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
All of the rooms have been attractively redecorated, floors sanded, new venetian blinds installed. Excellent Bryant gas-heating system. Other features include large dinette in addition to dining room, 3 bedrooms, nice bath, modern kitchen and recreation room, front and rear porches, detached garage. House is well insulated, weatherstripped. $7,500 1st trust available at 4%. $3,000 cash required. 2d trust will be taken back by sellers, who must sell because they are moving to suburbs. MR. COLBERT ON PREMISES.
Legum & Gerber Realty Co.
AD. 7800.

Pre-War Colonial Brick
Built by Outstanding Builder
Center hall, spacious living room, large dining room, streamlined kitchen; 2nd floor has massive library with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. You must see this home to appreciate its value. Immaculate condition and attractiveness. Shown by appointment only.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800 until 9 P. M.

ATTENTION
We have several listings of desirable homes (ranging from $17,500 up) in the preferred sections of Northwest Washington, Chevy Chase, Bethesda and nearby Md. Let us solve your housing problems. Call us NOW.
EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.

FOUR BEDROOMS!
A prewar Colonial brick home, in a quiet and distinguished part of Bethesda. Many features in this custom-built home will attract the discriminating home buyer. Note—especially large side hall, French doors in place of windows, 1st floor den and powder room, oil h.-w. heat. Modern bath and kitchen, and—last but not least—a price definitely below present market value, $21,450. For further information call—
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
HILLCREST BEAUTIES
3616-3620 BANGOR ST. S.E.
New lovely detached brick homes with large living room, stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and ½ tile bath on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms, and tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, gas a.-c.-h., built-in garage, large side sun porch, lot 50x163 ft.
DIRECTIONS: OUT PA. AVE., S.E., TO BRANCH AVE., RIGHT TO BANGOR ST., LEFT TO PROPERTY.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave., S.E. FR. 2000

ONLY $55 A MONTH
With $1500 down, will buy this modern 5-room brick in Anacostia.
Need We Say More???
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St., N.W. ST. 4555

COLORED—1000 BLK. GIRARD ST. NE. Detached, 5 rooms, bungalow; bath, hot-water oil heat; 2-car garage; full basement, open fireplace, owner-occupied. Excellent condition. Mr. Monroe, NO. 4822-NO. 5868.

COLORED—BROOKLAND
Fine row brick, 6 rooms and bath, in immaculate condition; owner-occupied. Price reduced. Mr. Porter, LI. 8905, NO. 5868.

COLORED—PRINCETON ST. N.W.
Near Georgia ave.; owner-occupied; brick home, 3 bathrooms, oil heat, garage; possession. Inspect by appt.
GEORGE I. BORGER, NA. 6350

COLORED—IN THE HEART OF BROOKLAND. Competely detached. 6 rooms, oil heat. Built-in garage. Full cellar. Large sodded lot. Complete with trees and shrubbery. Terms. Call A. W. Stephens, DE. 1162.

COLORED, NR. 9TH AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—12 rooms, 3 baths, brick. Ideal location. Convenient to everything. Attractive to physican or organization. Call Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

COLORED HOMES—NEW
2621 12th PL. S.E.—$3600, $150 down, $35 monthly. ME. 4300, EM. 1371

COLORED
1016 HAMLIN ST. N.E.
Beautiful 8-room brick, oil, h.-w. h., beautiful lot, garage, shade and flowers. Look at your future home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Representative on premises. OPEN. NO. 4338.

COLORED GIs (N.E.)—2-unit apartment building, $750 down payment.
JAYEM REALTY CO. NA. 6993

COLORED
431 16th st. se., owner leaving city; rare bargain; possession; 6 rooms, bath, basement, porches, hot-water heat.
211 15th st. se.; 1st commercial; 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage.
L. A. JETT
713 8th St. N.E. FR. 5212

COLORED
Newton Pl. N.W.—Vacant
Completely and attractively decorated semidetached brick home of 6 rooms and bath, 3 porches, only 1 block from Georgia ave.; $1,500 down and $79.50 a month. Call today, Mrs. Wright, MI. 4884 (eves. and Sundays), with
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

Colored—6-Room Brick
Bath, elect., near Navy Yard. $600 cash, balance terms. Owner VI. 4667.

COLORED
Nr. North Capitol & Adams
Well-constructed tapestry brick in fine condition. 8 rooms, tile bath, full basement. Beautiful lot. Garage. Priced right for quick sale. Substantial cash payment.
H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

COLORED—BUY THRO' SCOTT
Semidetached houses, 5 rooms and bath with shower, automatic heat. Full basement. Immediate possession. To inspect, call DE. 2010.
James E. Scott Real Estate
711 Florida Ave. N.W.

COLORED
2029 FIRST ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
Vacant. Put this on your must-see list, for it will be sold today. Lovely brick home, containing 3 large bedrooms and attic; full basement.
RUDDEN & COHN, INC.
1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5705.

Colored—Duplex Type Brick
2 GOOD BARGAINS
8 rooms, 2 baths, $9,950.
10 rooms, 2 baths, $10,500.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
DON'T MISS SEEING THESE.
JOE CURTO REALTY FR. 7800

COLORED
8 RMS. NR. CAPITOL
Spacious brick home with 4 bedrooms, bath and full basement, near Pa. ave., for only $88.73 a mo. Side hall, large private rooms; coal h.-w. h.; fully equipped kitchen. All conveniences close by. Call today.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

Colored—New—$14,500
Detached custom-built, 6 beautiful rooms, exquisite fixtures, aristocratic wall paper; stone porch with iron grille; like Georgetown; $2,500 cash.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

COLORED
Changing Neighborhood
Property and business, near 14th and Columbia rd. nw.; 7 apartments, 4 baths, oil heat; immaculate condition. Income $401.48 apprised rents. Only 5 times annual rental. Nicely furnished; terms.
Chapman Realty Co.
RE. 3316, 9 Till 9 Daily

Colored—Vacant
NEAR KENYON AND WARDER ST. NW.
Six-room brick, oil heat; beautiful condition throughout; terms. Call Mr. Parks, DE. 1161.

Colored—Home and Business
This 6-room and bath brick, with h.-w. h., gas and electricity, is zoned 1st commercial and located on a busy street at 466 M st. sw. $1000 down. Balance like rent. Call Mr. Moore, NA. 7772; eves., TE. 1736.
HARRY DREISEN
616 Bond Bldg.

Colored—Brookland
1029 GIRARD ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 6
A very lovely home for the discriminating buyer; 7-room semidetached brick, modern tiled bath, gas heat, detached garage. Call Mrs. Thompson, OV. 4384.
Atlas Realty Co. ST. 7368

COLORED
BROOKLAND SPECIAL
Immaculate semi-detached brick home of 8 rooms, gas heat, good lot. Excellent neighborhood. Substantial cash for a substantial Lifetime Home!
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St., N.W. ST. 4555

Colored—Several Homes
WELL LOCATED
Corcoran St. N.W.
Brick, 3-story, English basement. 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Excellent home with an income.
GEORGETOWN
27th St.—Brick, 6 rooms and bath. Reasonably priced.
COUNTRY HOME
Near Gaithersburg—Large bungalow, with sufficient grounds for garden. Hogs and chickens, etc. $6950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

COLORED—Open today 12 to 3. 7 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, front porch, basement, 2 baths; auto. hot-water heat; insulated, weatherstripped; hardwood floors; clean, lovely home. Bring the family and bring deposit. TA. 6834, LI. 5196.

COLORED. VACANT, 1800 BLK. 2D ST. N.W.—Semidetached, 6 rms., bath, hot-water coal heat. Full cellar. Suitable for home or professional purposes. $3500 down. Terms. NO. 5868.

Colored—Northeast
Semidetached brick, in a very desirable neighborhood. 7 rooms and bath; oil h.-w. h.; detached garage; level lot with Anchor fence. A home that will appeal to a particular buyer. Substantial cash required.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

COLORED—VACANT
CORNER BRICK HOME
INSPECT TODAY 1 TO 6
1501 E ST. S.E. (NR. PA. AVE.)
Lovely 6-rm. home, colonial fr. porch, full basement, oil h.-w. h., front and rear yards; compl. redecorated. Price reduced; reas. terms. See today, move tomorrow.
First National Realty Corp.
1426 K St. N.W.
RE. 3531. UN. 0759.

Colored—Southwest
8th & Eye Sts. SW.—Row brick, very good condition. 5 rooms, electricity and water; deep lot to a wide alley. $500 down and $50 per month.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

COLORED
EXCELLENT BARGAIN
$750 down; greatly reduced. $7,900. Possession with settlement. 484 K st. sw. Stucco, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, gas heat, deep lot. Reasonable monthly payments. APPLY B. KRAFT, 712 H ST. NE. LI. 6261.

Colored—Quebec Pl. N.W.
An attractive semidetached, 8-room, 3½-bath home, with all the finer features you would like to have in a home. For appointment to inspect call Mrs. Thompson, OV. 4384.
Atlas Realty Co., ST. 7368

Colored—1401 W. Va. Ave.
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 5
Near Gallaudet College; suitable for doctor, dentist or professional man; corner semidetached brick home with stone wall and lovely landscaped lot; 1st floor has side-hall entrance, liv. rm., din. rm., ultra-modern kitchen, screened rear porch; 2nd floor has 3 bedrms., tiled bath and screened rear porch; other features include full basement, new Bryant gas h.-w. h. plant, Venetian blinds, aluminum storm windows & screens, hardwood floors, 1st floor, edged-grain pine floors, 2nd floor; insulated, weatherstripped, caulked, Colonial front porch, detached brick garage. Attractive terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
Realtor, 808 N. Capitol St., NA. 6730.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSES, white or colored; any section; any cond. DE. 0335 AFTER 6 P. M.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES—White or colored. Any section; any condition. Mr. M. Liss, RE. 8264; eves., TA. 6366.

WE PAY CASH FOR N. E. and S. E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

FOR REAL ESTATE RESULTS LOOK AT LEFT HAND TOP OF PAGE 666
NEW CLASSIFIED PHONE DIRECTORY

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. COX & CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol, Realtor, NA. 6730

WILL PURCHASE
Furn. or Unfurn.—A Home
Any good location; 3 to 5 bedrms. What have you? Address particulars to Jeanne Barlow, 316 E. Capitol st.

HOMES WANTED
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
ARLINGTON, VA.
SPECIALIZING IN NEARBY VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE SINCE 1926
PHONE US BEFORE YOU SELL
PROMPT RESULTS
QUICK SETTLEMENT
CHestnut 5057

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BERWYN, MD.
6-room 2-story brick, 1 year old, $13,250. Call Mr. Barnes, with
MILLAR BROTHERS
UN. 3600. Eves., MI. 5278.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BERWYN—BUNGALOW
ONE YEAR OLD BRICK
5 rooms, expansion attic, full basement; large, level lot. Priced at $14,000, with an $8,500 first trust. Terms.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open Till 9.

BETHESDA-WYNGATE
GI APPROVED—$14,800
Only 2 left. 6-room brick homes, picture windows, concrete porch, fireplace, large lot; venetian blinds, stove and refrigerator.
Drive out Old Georgetown rd. 2 miles beyond Bank of Bethesda to Wyngate, left to 5802 Wyngate dr. Open Saturday and Sunday, noon till dark.
HENRY J. CONNOR, INC.
WI. 1683
Eves. and Sunday, OL. 3160

BETHESDA, MD.
A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH
6 rooms and bath; full basement; h.-w.h.; large porch; on one acre of land; 200 ft. on Rockville Pike, 3 miles from Bethesda. 2-car garage and fruit trees. Must see to appreciate. $3000 down, balance like rent.
GEO. W. ROBERTSON, Realtor
8101 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 8267 Eves., WI. 5584

BETHESDA AREA
ALMOST AN ACRE
This attractive and unusual residence is well located, has beautiful grounds and offers the discriminating buyer individuality. Well-planned first floor has entrance hall, step-down living room with large windows and open fireplace; den or library adjoins living room and leads onto nice screened-in porch. Another porch connects with lovely first-floor bedroom and private bath. Large dining room, kitchen and maid's room with bath complete first floor. Second floor has three good-size bedrooms and two baths. Airy sleeping porch leads off the master bedroom. Oil hot-water heat. Two-car detached garage. This house must be inspected to be appreciated. Price $34,500. Call Mr. Stuart, NA. 9300; eves. and weekends, DE. 1641.
EXCLUSIVE
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

BETHESDA—4 BEDROOMS
Brick, large screened porch, slate roof, full basement with outside entrance; excellent condition; oil a.-c. heat; lot 50x175; ideal for children; block off Old Georgetown rd. on quiet dead-end street. JAMES FISHBACK, WI. 7870.

CHEVERLY BRICK
2214 Cheverly ave. See this lovely custom-built 6-room 2-story Colonial home, situated on one of the county's nicest drives. A "McDonough masterpiece." Only $15,950. Terms.
WALCROFT & PARKS
3312 Ferry St., Mount Rainier, Md.
UN. 3400 until 9 p. m.

CHEVERLY, MD.
2-story brick home on high elevation; 8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., oil; in good condition and nicely furnished. Possession with settlement. Price including furnishings, $22,500.
A. H. Seidenspinner, Realtor
Riverdale, Md. WA. 1010 or WA. 4698.

CHEVERLY BARGAIN
Attention Veterans and Nonveterans
6-room house, brick and frame, 1½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, plenty of closet space, large living room with fireplace, dining room and de luxe kitchen with plenty of cabinets; garage, full basement, oil a.-c. heat; large concrete porch and sun deck; immediate possession. Price, $14,750, 10% down for veterans, balance like rent. Other financing plans for nonveterans. FHA approved.
S. & S. BLDG. CORP.
Lake, Euclid sts., Cheverly, Md. WA. 3632

CHEVERLY
SPECIAL VALUE
A very choice 4-bedroom 2-tile-bath home; open for inspection today from 2 till 6 p. m. Priced to be sold. For inspection, call
Woodridge Realty Co.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
NO. 7203

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Attractive colonial brick in this exclusive section. On beautiful lot 128 ft. in depth; 2½ baths, center-hall plan. Priced for immediate sale at only $24,750.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open Till 9.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Close-in section, convenient to schools. A fine 2-story 6-room and bath detached brick home on a lot 55x133 ft.; has a charming screened patio with fireplace, automatic hot-water heat, electric refrigerator, insulated slate roof and an attached garage; vacant, immediate occupancy assured. Price, $18,950. Phone Mr. Norlander, NO. 4935, ext. 301, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

CHEVY CHASE
6716 DELFIELD ST.
Priced Under $17,000
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
Not new but completely renovated; 6-room-and-bath detached home on ⅓-acre lot; near shopping center, schools and bus. Directions—Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st., turn right, cross Brookville rd. to Delfield st., left to home.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
White-painted brick home of quiet dignity and charm, on deep-wooded lot; 5 lovely bedrms., 3½ baths, den, powder rm., screened porch, a.-c. oil heat; finest construction; schools close by. $29,000. Call CO. 3417, CH. 4647.
HELEN NORRIS

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
In an area of other fine homes, this detached brick, built in 1940 by one of Washington's best builders is excellently planned; 1st floor has extra-large liv. rm. opening onto a lovely screened porch overlooking the well-landscaped and private grounds in the rear; din. rm., powder rm. and lge. kitchen; 2d floor has 3 excellent-sized bedrms. and 2 tiled baths. There are stairs to a large storage attic. Attached garage. Shown by appointment only.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 Till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This spacious home on an unusually large lot, which includes a tennis court, is in excellent condition. 1st floor has large reception hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, small den and half bath; good-sized kitchen completely modernized. 2nd floor, 4 nice bedrooms, 1 modern tile bath. 3d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; detached garage. Nicely landscaped yard; oil h.-w. heat. For appointment to inspect, call
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 TILL 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Between Chevy Chase and Columbia Clubs
Vacant—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Colonial brick home, close to school and a very desirable neighborhood. $29,500.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors
WI. 6740—6700.

COLLEGE PARK
6-room house, 2-story brick; 1 year old; on level lot.

DAVIDSONVILLE, MD.
Beautiful 7-room house on 10 acres of ground, just off main highway. Call MR. BARNES with
MILLAR BROS.
UN. 3600. Eves., MI. 5278.

COLMAR MANOR
Bungalow—4 rms., bath; basement; block from D. C. line; shopping center and bus. $875, substantial cash. WA. 3662. Sun. Weekdays after 6, eves.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

FAIRHAVEN
4-bedroom and bath house; full basement; warm air oil heat. Front porch the length of the house. 4 rooms on first floor, 2 bedrooms on second floor. Will go GI.
SNYDER CORP.
122 So. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 1461, OV. 0461, Res., AL. 4222.

GREEN MEADOWS
1901 ROANOKE ST. OPEN TODAY
3-bedroom Cape Cod, finished attic, screened porch, gas h.-w. a.-c. oil heat; fenced; a. m. i.; $10,500; poss. WA. 5050.

GREEN ACRES
Lovely 6-room home, on beautifully planted lot in this attractive convenient restricted area. Exceptional prewar construction. Includes paneled recreation room, slate roof, gas heat. To inspect call
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtors. EM. 4450.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
½ block from New Hampshire ave. stores, school and bus. Prewar-built brick bungalow. Fireplace in living room, side porch, full basement, attic. A buy at $12,000.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
WA. 3900. Open eves. till 9.

Highland View
Silver Spring
2-story brick located on corner lot in very desirable neighborhood. Large living room with fireplace. Side screened porch, dining room and fully equipped kitchen, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. $18,400.
Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR. SH. 6300 till 9 p. m.

HILLCREST HEIGHTS
HOMES BUILT TO ORDER
SAMPLE HOMES
AND BUILDING LOTS
HOMES FOR VETERANS
AND NON-VETERANS
Now featuring an expandable brick home, that can grow as your family grows. Designed and built for a lifetime. At a reasonable cost in a lovely suburban section. Well wooded, high in elevation, and a neighborhood of nicely designed brick homes. Before choosing your home, visit this section.
DIRECTIONS — OUT PENN. AVE. S.E.—TO BRANCH AVE. RIGHT ON BRANCH ACROSS D. C. LINE TO COLEBROOKE DRIVE. RIGHT AT OUR SIGN TO HOUSES.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
HI. 4243 NA. 7379

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
3004 43RD AVE.
Lovely 10-room house, 6 bedrooms, lovely lot; 2-car garage; h.w.h. Lovely location. House in in nice condition. Price only $11,000; $1500 down payment. Balance like rent.
Open Sat. & Sun. at 1 P. M.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
NO. 4338

Indian Spring Village
Open Sunday All Day
We are offering several new 3-bedroom, all brick homes in St. Bernadotte Parish, featuring large living room, with fireplace, family sized dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, gas heat, fully insulated.
To reach: Out Colesville Rd to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd., 2 blocks to St. Lawrence Drive, left 4 blocks to house.
Lawrence V. Lutes, Realtor
SLigo 4222 Daily

KENSINGTON
$11,950!!!
This lovely 5-room bungalow will be just the home for you. The financing is exceptionally good. The home can be seen between 1 p. m. and dark Sunday.
Directions—Drive Kensington-Wheaton rd. to Valley View ave. and turn at our sign.
MARVIN J. DUNCAN CO.
OR. 0400.

Kensington-Silver Spring
$1,500 down buys this attractive new brick Cape Cod on large wooded lot. Immediate possession; $12,950.
O. L. MURDOCK, PL. 1105

New Hampshire Knolls
A BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH-STYLE
BUNGALOW
2 bedrooms, large living room, bath, dining room, kitchen; unfinished attic (can easily be converted into an additional room); full basement, gas a.-c. heat; copper plumbing; near schools, transportation and churches, 1 block off New Hampshire ave. extended. Owner must sell. Immediate possession. Priced very reasonably.
$14,000 ON TERMS
E. S. PRICE & CO.
REALTORS
11301 Ga. Ave. N.W. (Wheaton)
PL. 1231. PL. 0318.
Or Call Roy Price, SLigo 2425

POTOMAC HUNT CLUB SECTION
RIVER ROAD
OPEN SAT. 4-7 P.M. SUN. 2-6 P.M.
More than an acre of ground. Beautiful setting of shade trees and a restful, distant view; wide porches, large living room, dining room, spacious kitchen and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; storage attic; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; vacant and most tastefully decorated. To reach: Out Wis. ave. to River rd. (at Sears, Roebuck), turn left, continue straight ahead on River rd., 8 miles to our sign. For information and appointment at other times, please call
INEZ CUSHARD
4839 Wis. Ave. DI. 2740 or WO. 4024

QUEEN'S CHAPEL MANOR
Just over D. C. line, near Ager rd. Modern detached home, on large lot; has 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and space for 2 additional rooms on 2nd floor; modern kitchen with breakfast nook; full basement, gas air-conditioned heat; convenient to shopping center, school and bus; $3,500 cash; balance $59 per mo. includes interest 4%, taxes, prin. and ins. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Woodwell, TA. 5469.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

RADIANT VALLEY
$800 DOWN
Fifteen additional new brick homes ready for immediate delivery. Choice, high, terraced locations. FHA-insured and GI-approved at $12,500. Completely equipped kitchen, including built-in washer and 8-cubic-foot GE refrigerator. Superb construction, featuring the new radiant heat. Drive out and visit the furnished model home. Only 20 minutes from town out Bladensburg rd. ne. Phone UN. 1239. Landover, Md.

"RADIANT VALLEY"
OPEN 1 TO 6
6835 STANDISH DRIVE
One year old detached brick home, with 5 spacious rooms and bath. Storage attic. Radiant heat. Nice level lot. Small down payment gives you immediate occupancy. Only $70.29 a mo. covers everything. Just 20 min. from town; 2 miles east of Peace Cross on Route 202 or phone GE. 9220 for directions.
Drury Realty Corporation
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

Riverdale Bargain—$8,950
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 7
6315 47TH ST.
6-room bungalow, finished attic, full basement, near transp., stores and schools; low down payment.
Directions—Out Balto. Blvd. 1 block past Riverdale Bank, turn right on Rittenhouse st., proceed 2 blocks to 47th st. For appointment call GE. 2270.
BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Continued From Preceding Page

ROCKVILLE
4-bedroom home, large lot, nice shade, fine garden. Good neighborhood. Price $15,000. Terms.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Georgetown rd., Bethesda. WI. 2022.
Eves. and Sunday, WI. 1890 or WI. 3500.

ROCKVILLE, MD.
MAPELTON ROAD
A most desirable 5-room, 2-story frame house just completed. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette and porch on 1st floor. 2 spacious bedrooms and bath 2nd flood. Full basement. Gas air-conditioned heat. Large shady lot. Quiet street. Just 2 blocks from transportation, school and stores. Possession with down payment.
Price $10,750 on terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
REALTORS
PL. 1231 — PL. 0315
Or Call Mr. Price, SLigo 3429

SILVER SPRING, MD.
FOUR-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY
In large brick Cape Cod bungalow on well landscaped, level, wooded lot; 70-ft. frontage. Combined living and dining room, 24 ft. long; screened porch; large garage; attic fan for summer cooling. 405 Edgewood ave., Northwood Park.
$16,750
CALL OWNER, SH. 1696.

SILVER SPRING
6-ROOM RED BRICK, 2 YRS. OLD
Full bsmt. with exit and lav.; gas a.-c. h.; nice level lot; nr. every conv. $14,950
Worthington Realty
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2700
If No Answer, SH. 1913.

Silver Spring
We have the following houses available in this area:
Brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths ... $31,950
Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths ... $27,500
Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths ... $19,950
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths ... $20,950
Call for full particulars on these homes.
Edw. C. Holmead
Realtor. SH. 6200 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
8213 CEDAR ST.
Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 7
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; unfinished attic; slate roof; full basement; recreation room with bar. Oil h.w. heat; garage. Fenced lot, near St. Michael's School.
Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., right to Cedar, right to "Open Sign."
Allnutt & Maust SH. 4646
8413 Georgia Ave.

SILVER SPRING
BEST BUY SINCE THE WAR
NEW BRICK HOMES—$16,950
Seven large rooms, 1½ tile baths, including bedroom, den or library (12x14) and tile powder room on 1st floor; three large bedrooms and tile bath on the 2d floor; fireplace, porch, garage, full basement, gas heat, large landscaped lot. May be purchased with $3,000 cash, balance monthly; restricted. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

SIL. SPG.—SMALL CASH PAY.
Buyer assumes approx. $12,600. Quick poss., owner leaving; 6-rm., new, modern brick, equip. kit., excel. location. No brokers. SLigo 7523.

SILVER SPRING
NEW BRICK bungalows; some with picture windows; living room, dining room, complete modern kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath; large unfinished 2nd floor; for 2 bedrooms and bath with plumbing and heat roughed in; completely floored; easy to complete for future expansion; full basement with outside entrance; gas heat; large lot. Open daily. Price, $14,750. To reach: Out Georgia ave. to 10400 block, right on Augusta Drive, 1 block to OPEN sign and houses.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Drive. SLigo 6100.

SILVER SPRING
OFF GA. AVE. $15,950. Reasonable terms. Detached 2-story center-hall brick, 6 lovely rooms and modern bath, reception hall, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; lot 50x130; A-1 condition; immediate possession. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

SILVER SPRING
8718 READING ROAD
A beautiful 5-room and bath frame bungalow, in immaculate condition. Large living room, kitchen, enclosed porch, den or nursery, 2 bedroom and bath, full basement, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage, large corner lot. Just one block from shopping center, transportation, playground, etc.
Price $12,750 on terms.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. S. PRICE & CO.
REALTORS
PL. 1231 — PL. 0315
Eves. Call Roy Price, SLigo 2425

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
9230 2ND AVE.
New detached brick house; 7 blocks from center of Silver Spring. Bedrm. and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrms. and bath up. 24-ft. living room with fireplace. Built-in garage. 24-ft. side porch. 150-ft. loc. $21,500.
Out Georgia ave. to Grace Church rd., left to 2d ave., left to home.
WOODMOOR AGENCY
DU. 3321. If no answer, SH. 5210.

SILVER SPRING
9918 BIG ROCK RD.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
$13,500—Desirable brick Colonial near St. Bernadette's Catholic school. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large bedrms. and tiled bath up. Full tile basement, gas a.-c. heat. Rugs, stair carpeting, combination storm windows and screens included.
Directions—Out Colesville rd. from Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg to Williamsburg dr., left to Big Rock rd., right to "Open" sign.
WOODMOOR AGENCY
DU. 3321. If no answer, SH. 5219.

Silver Spring, Md., 9101 Wire Ave.
Open Sat. and Sun., 1 p.m. Till Dark
Facts about a beautiful home on corner lot, in excellent location, surrounded by brick wall, hedge shrubbery. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. 4 rooms and bath on 2nd floor, also a fireplace. Basement has recreation room with fireplace. Tile shower, oil air-conditioned heat. Priced at $23,950. Require substantial cash.
WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON, Inc.
Call TR. 5834
Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right on Franklin to Wire, right to Open sign.

WOODMOOR
White brick, 2-story Colonial featuring 1st floor bedroom and ½ bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; level lot 65x100, detached garage, full basement lavatory and tubs. Near Catholic and public schools. Occupancy with settlement. Call for appointment.
Edw. C. Holmead
Realtor. SH. 6200 Till 9 P. M.

$11,950: lovely 2-bedroom brick bungalow, ideally located; full basement and stairs to expandible attic. Call SLigo 7375.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT

9907 MARKHAM RD.
OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 7
Silver Spring brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; full basement, gas heat. Reasonably priced. Easy terms.
Directions—Colesville rd. to Lanhark Way, left to Markham, left to 9907.
Lowery & Melton, Realtors
SH. 9200. Eve., Mr. Bergstrom, SL. 9539.

116 GRANVILLE DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7
Prewar detached brick in excellent condition, 3 lovely bedrooms and bath; large living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen with breakfast nook; recreation room, gas heat; garage.
Directions—Colesville to Granville, right to 116.
Lowery & Melton, Realtors
SH. 9200. Eves., Mr. Pavy, SH. 6660.

IN DOWER HOUSE, Andrews Field area, one of the oldest southern Md. estates; 105 acres, 11-rm. colonial house; long frontage, 1½-acre pond site, stream and springs; property has many possibilities. Will dispose of all or in part. Phone Clinton 558-J.

ONLY $1475 down buys veteran's lovely 3-bedroom, brick home with fully equipped kitchen and Venetian blinds. Only a few left, so hurry. Call SLigo 7375.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

RAMBLERS! RAMBLERS!
FROM $14,500 TO $38,500.
All brick, all in Silver Spring or near Silver Spring. YOUR RAMBLER HEADQUARTERS.
WOODMOOR AGENCY
DU. 3321. If no answer, SLigo 4215.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Exceptionally large rooms, near intersection of Western and River rd. Full basement, full attic, oil heat, electric stove and refrigerator. Requires approx. $5000 cash. Sale price $12,500. Shown by appointment only. Call Mrs. Christman, OL. 6571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

The New Homes
IN
Whitehall
offer a standard of excellence in design, planning, material, workmanship and equipment that will delight those who appreciate and demand quality. Designed by Gertrude Sawyer, Architect, they contain 3 bedrooms (all twin-bed size), 2 full baths, first-floor powder room, closets you can live with, large screened living porches, garages sized for modern cars, kitchens designed for women by a woman, GE garbage disposal, Westinghouse range and 9 cu. ft. refrigerators; gas a.-c. heat, 45-gal. Ruud water heaters, fir lumber in joists, adequately wired and very fairly priced. All lots in Whitehall ¼ acre or larger. Exhibit home at 6907 Bradley blvd. open daily, 1 to 8 p. m. To reach: From Wisconsin ave. and Bradley blvd. (the Chevy Chase Club golf course), drive west 1.2 miles to "Open" sign.
PAUL J. FRIZZELL
6901 Bradley Blvd. OL. 6900.

ONLY $7950
ABOUT 13 MI. FROM D. C. LINE
You get more for your money by going a little further out. Only $7,950 will buy a nice 6-room and bath house in delightful Washington Grove. Has just been modernized and redecorated. Immediate possession.
CHARLES S. MUIR
203 Southern Bldg.
NA. 1595 or Gaithersburg 69-R

$17,950
New quality construction 2-story brick, on large wooded lot; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d; living room with fireplace, dining room, hallway from front door to complete kitchen, powder room, screened porch; basement laid out for recreation room; gas a.-c.h.; copper plumbing; first trust of $10,750.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open Till 9.

NEW DETACHED HOME
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Custom-built, all-masonry construction and beautifully located, facing Sligo Parkway; close to schools and transportation. Seven rooms, including 1st-floor den and lavatory; quality features throughout; screened porch, slate roof, air-conditioned heat, electric refrigerator, 2 fireplaces.
9207 SLIGO CREEK PARKWAY
$26,500
Open Sunday. Drive out 16th st. to Colesville pike, right to Sligo Creek pkwy., right to home.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

3-Bedroom Bungalow
Mt. Rainier, near D. C. line; excellent condition; fruit trees, hedge; large front porch; near schools, shopping and churches. $11,000. Call Mr. Daugherty.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

G.I. $750 DOWN
NEAR SILVER SPRING
Lovely Colonial brick home, $12,750, payments about $84 including everything. Living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen; 3 nice bedrooms. Large lot, completely sodded. SH. 6440; if no answer, SH. 4362.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

OWNER LEAVING FOR CALIF.
MUST sell. Has reduced price to $12,500. Near Md. Univ. Full 2-story 3 bedrooms. Built 1941. Large living room, full size dining room, modern equipped kitchen. H.-W. oil heat. Fully insulated. Extra high basement, ideal for recreation room. Terms. BURCH REALTY CO., BERWYN, MD. TO. 5783, TO. 6338; eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

LARGE 2-FAMILY HOUSE
2 kitchens and 2 baths. On lovely corner lot, 80x100. Selling for only $14,900 with $2500 cash, balance in 1st trust. Two ranges and 2 refrigs. Oil heat. 1 block from trans., Catholic church and school; 9 blocks from Md. Univ. campus. BURCH REALTY CO., BERWYN, MD. TO. 5783, TO. 6338; eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

1½ BATHS, 3 BEDROOMS
Silver Spring. Brick home with lavatory and den on 1st floor. Level lot 50x150 ft., fenced; near schools and transportation. Price $18,950; $6,000 cash, balance approx. $100 month. Call Banks Murray, SLigo 8114, with
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

LOOK! LOOK!! LOOK!!!
These 2 beautiful bungalows are now available.
One is 5-room brick located in Takoma Park, $13,000.
The other is all-masonry, located in Bethesda, $13,000.
Both are well located.
For details and further information call
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867

FOR SALE BY OWNER
$15,500; immediate possession; 6-room detached house on large corner lot; completely equipped; will sell furnished or unfurnished; located in the fastest-growing section of Suburban Silver Spring; transfer to West Coast military station requires immediate sale. We went through the same thing 2 years ago that you are going through now. We are not out to make money but have set what we think is a fair price. Call PL. 0421 and talk it over.

Owner Liquidating Estate
53 acres on State road in Falls Church area; 10 miles to Washington; suitable for subdividing or excellent investment. We appraise this property at $20,000, but owner says let it go for $300 per acre. Shown through
COFFEY REALTY
FA. 3632. FA. 7843.

WANT A HORSE? COW? CHICKENS? GARDEN?
We are offering 5 acres on 2 main highways, equipped with a 5- rm. bungalow. All conveniences. 2-story cement block garage and barn, 27 young fruit trees; on bus line and only 30 minutes to the District. Also, the price and terms are reasonable. Call Mrs. Hawley, UN. 9300, eves. UN. 3937, for appointment.
FAUSSETT-FRAZIER CO.
5113 Balt. Blvd., Hyattsville.

"NOT JUST A HOUSE, BUT A HOME"
Open Sunday, 12 to 5
Sat. by Appointment
Beautiful new 3-bedrm. brick and frame. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, dining rm., de luxe kit. with stove and refrigerator, full bsmt., hardwood floors. ALL conveniences, including high and grade schools, transp., stores, theater, etc.
Restricted Decatur Heights
Directions: Come Bladensburg rd. or Kenilworth ave. to Annapolis rd., turn on Edmonston rd. 2 blocks to 51st ave., turn right to Upshur st., then left to 5113 and Open sign. UN. 9300.
FAUSSETT-FRAZIER CO.
5113 Balt. Ave., Hyattsville

Open Today 1 to 5
5506 EMERSON ST.
ROGERS HEIGHTS
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Vacant—Immediate Possession
Attractive well constructed home, large liv. rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrms., full size din. rm., equipped kitch., tile bath, hardwood floors. Stairway to unfinished attic with 2 dormer windows. Full dry basement. Oil heat. Insulated. Large landscaped lot. Price $12,500. terms.
R. S. Blackistone, Realtor
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 2690.
EXCLUSIVE
To reach: Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis rd. to Edmonston ave. left on Edmonston to Emerson st., right on Emerson to home and Open sign.

OPEN 1 TO 7
5024 55TH AVE.
IN ROGERS HEIGHTS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, dining room, large light kitchen with pantry, recreation room, fully dry basement; oil heat; all in new-house condition. Price $16,350. Must sell, will take smaller property in trade. Eves. call Mr. Rowland, TR. 2977.
DR[illegible] REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St N.W. RE. 1133.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$12,950
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath and utility room on first floor; center stairway to second floor, consisting of 2 bedrooms with huge closets and bath with shower stall; storm windows. Very attractive yard.
O. L. MURDOCK
PL. 1105

OPEN 1 TO DARK
9406 FLOWER AVE.
SILVER SPRING
We'd like your opinion. We consider this home to be one of the outstanding buys on today's market. Of the popular center-hall plan, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; large living room, dining room and kitchen; vacant and ready for your immediate occupancy.
TO INSPECT—OUT PINEY BRANCH ROAD TO FLOWER AVE., LEFT ON FLOWER TO 9406 AND OUR OPEN SIGN.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7
2715 LAKE AVE., CHEVERLY
Attractive detached brick on ½ acre; 2 spacious bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened side porch, fully equipped kitchen with range and refrigerator. Owner will throw in Bendix washer, deep freeze, porch furniture and all garden tools. Immaculate condition.
To reach—Out Defense hwy. to Cheverly ave., out Cheverly ave. to Forest rd., right on Forest rd. 2 blocks to Lake ave.
Pat Troiano, Realtor
827 14th St. N.W. NA. 3560

GOT THAT FENCED-IN FEELING?
Do you want out? Is 6 miles too far? If not, we have a Cape Cod asbestos shingle bungalow on 3½ acres. House consists of 4 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette combination and utility rm., full bsmt., oil h.-w.-h., electric refrigerator and stove, large, screened-in front porch, combination storm windows and screens. Large chicken house with concrete floor. Running water and electricity in all outbuildings. Plenty of garden space and wonderful shade trees. Completely fenced. Call Mr. Campbell, UN. 9300. Eves. TW. 8300, ext. 790.
FAUSSETT-FRAZIER CO.
5113 Balt. Blvd., Hyattsville.

VACANT—MOVE IN AT ONCE
Lovely 3½-bedroom brick, 2 full bedrooms down, 1 large and 1 small up. $13,500. Only $2500 down. Built 1941. Oil heat. Anchor fence. 1 block from trans. Near MD. UNIV. in College Park, Md. BURCH REALTY CO., BERWYN, MD. TO. 5783, TO. 6338; eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

STOP
Only $1,000 down, balance like rent; 2-bedroom bungalow, with large wooded lot. Carries a $7,200 1st trust at 4%. Details call SLigo 7375.
Suburban Investment Co.

EXCELLENT BUY
$2,500 DOWN; $74 PER MONTH
3-bedroom brick with living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; full basement; $10,500 first trust at 4%, monthly payments including taxes and insurance. Close to Bethesda Naval Hospital.
O. L. MURDOCK
PL. 1105

G.I. APPROVED
Only 4 left and going fast! For only $1,625 down you can own one of these new brick det. homes, which feature center hall plan, 21-ft. liv. room with fireplace, din. room, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths (1st-floor powder room) completely equipped kitchen, concrete side porch, full bsmt. with gas heat and many other extras. The price of $16,250 is VA-approved. Open today from 1 till dark. To reach: Drive out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd. 2 mi. to Beech dr., follow our signs to sample house, 5900 Beech dr. Call Surety Realty Co., agents for CENTURY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. EX. 7944; evenings, FA. 0259.

TO A PURCHASER with $15,000 or more, in cash: We have a very interesting proposal with regard to an exceptionally well-planned and well-built new home in the Bethesda area; 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, the finest of material and equipment, large lot. Priced under $30,000; no brokers. Write Box M-607, Washington Post, giving name, address and phone number.

Near Maryland U.
BY OWNER
Do you want a modest DREAM HOUSE for a home? Two bedrooms with room for several more and 2¼ acres.
Price Only $16,500
ONLY 3 MILES FROM D. C.
To reach—From Baltimore pike drive through university grounds, out University lane, and take first road north ¾ mile to house on left.
See Sunday or phone
W. W. ALDERMAN, 125 CARROLL AVE., TAKOMA PARK. SLigo 4646.

9508-9510 BRUCE DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 9
Lovely new Colonial brick, with spacious living room with mirror over fireplace; dining room, breakfast room, special de luxe kitchen, powder room on 1st floor, 3 ideal bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Attached garage. Bryant gas heat. Quick possession.
Directions—Colesville rd. to St. Andrews way, to Bruce drive.
Lowery & Melton, Realtors
SH. 9200. Eves., Mr. Adams, GE. 9084.

ATTRACTIVE WHITE BRICK HOME
Silver Spring—Hillandale, 10702 New Hampshire ave.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace; oil heat, electric range and refrigerator; large wooded lot 166 ft. deep, 10 large trees; owner transferred from city; early possession. Price, $19,800; first trust, $11,000. For appointment call Mr. Willingham, NA. 9300; evenings or weekend, RA. 7901.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
Exclusive. 1417 K St. N.W.

NEAR SILVER SPRING
New 6-room Colonial brick. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and kitchen with range and refrigerator; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; venetian blinds, storm windows, oil a.-c. heat; corner lot. Owner transferred. $18,500; $3,000 cash.

BELTSVILLE
Near everything. 7-room, 2-story brick; center hall plan; now arranged into 2 apts. 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath on 2d, renting for $70 per month. GI monthly payments, $73. Full basement, oil heat. $13,750; easy terms.
ALVIN EPLING
5808 Balto. Ave. UN. 0313.

$7,250
Silver Spring area, 2 miles from Naval Ordnance Laboratory on beautifully landscaped, fenced lot, 56x200; house with living room, dining room, kitchen includes range and refrigerator; 1 bedroom and bath; closed porch, partial basement. Call Mr. Harper, PL. 8735.
FRANK L. HEWITT
Realtor. SLigo 8900.

Open Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M.
HOME AND INCOME
10 DOMER AVENUE
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Excellent home and income, 8 rooms and 2 baths on 1st fl; recreation rm., built-in garage. Lovely landscaped lot, 50x220. 2 blocks from shopping center and transp., etc. Priced low with small down payment for quick sale. Drive out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., turn right one block to Domer ave., then right to open sign. Mr. Fox on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., SH. 5257

Brick Bungalow, Bethesda
On Large Level Lot
2 blocks from bus line; fast-growing area. Contains 2 twin-sized bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath, modern kitchen; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; expandable attic. This is a good buy at $16,900. Good financing. Call
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800 Till 9 P. M.

REDUCED FOR GI's!
Modern new 6-room detached brick, of Colonial design with 1st floor powder room and beautifully equipped kitchen, side porch, gas heat. Good sized lot. 1 block off Old Georgetown rd. in Bethesda. Priced now at $18,250 (V. A. Approved) with $1600 down and $95 a month. Only 4 left.
AVAILABLE ALSO TO NON-VETERANS FOR $16,500 ON REASONABLE TERMS.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4535.

SACRIFICE
Owner must sell, priced for quick sale. Attractive 5-room white clapboard, prewar bungalow nr. Rockville and Gaithersburg on State road, convenient to transportation. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, hot-water heat, screened porches, basement, large laying house, 400 sq. ft. city tele. service. 1½ acres fertile land, house and bldgs. completely redecorated. Ex-GIs please note, here's that lovely little place in the country you have always wanted, within easy commuting distance. Be self-sufficient, you will not find a better buy. Purchaser must pay cash or arrange own financing. No agents. Call Gaith. 578-R or write Box M-641, Wash. Post.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

VETERANS—2 LEFT!
New 6-room, 2-story Colonial brick and frame, with porch; large living room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with lots of cabinets, 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, range. 3 large bedrooms, gas a. c. heat. 2 blocks to schools, shopping and bus. Price, $14,750, $1,150 cash, $85 month plus taxes; also 4% first trust for non-veterans.
S&S BUILDING CORP.
Euclid and Lake Aves. (Cheverly). WA. 8632.

Open Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M.
Must Be Sold This Weekend
10 EAST GRANVILLE DRIVE
INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Fine home like new throughout. Reasonably priced with $4000 down, excellent financing and terms. Vestibule entrance into spacious living rm. with fireplace, oversized din. rm. with nice corner cabinets, Lge. mod. kitchen, new stove and refrig., breakfast nook, lots of cabinet space. Knotty pine rec. rm. with hardwood floor. 3 twin-size bedrms., one with balcony. 1½ attractive baths. Large screened liv. porch. Walk-up attic. Weatherstripping, screens, storm-windows, new awnings, attic exhaust fan. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat, ready for immediate occupancy. To reach, Drive out Colesville rd. to Granville dr., turn right and drive straight thru to East Granville dr. and Open sign. Mr. Ted Bair on Premises. Exclusive with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200. Eves., GE. 5909.

VETERANS' HOMES
G.I. APPROVED
$9,800 to $10,500; $800 to $1,500 down payment; monthly payments approximately $65, including taxes and insurance; 5-room bungalows with room for expansion; large lots and all city conveniences including rapid, reasonable transportation. Call WA. 4441 or drive past Peace Cross in Bladensburg, out Defense hwy. to 72nd ave. in Landover Hills, right to Varnum st. and left to modern homes. 2 houses available for immediate occupancy. The Boswell Miller Construction Co.

21½ ACRES, BURTONSVILLE, MD.
Nice frontage on main road from Colesville pike to Laurel. Improved by 8-room house with h.-w. heat. Can be put in good condition at small cost. A good buy with very attractive terms. Robert E. Hazell, SH. 3519, or Mr. Brown, Ashton 2130.

9504 2ND AVENUE
SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-8 P. M.
Corner, 2-story detached brick; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and powder room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath on 2nd floor; built-in garage; rear porch, gas a.-c. heat. Priced for quick sale. Directions: Out 16th st. to circle, right on Colesville rd. to 2nd ave., left to open sign. Call Mr. Payne, MI. 4230, Ext. 611, with
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

SPECIAL
1007 GARLAND AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
2 Blocks North of Flower Ave.
Between Carroll Ave. and Piney Branch Road.
Almost New Cape Cod
J.M. Shingle Bungalow
IN PERFECT CONDITION
1st floor consists of 4 large rooms and beautiful tile bath with large modern kitchen, 7-ft. G.E. refrigerator and gas range. Lots of cabinet space. There are also 2 partly finished rooms on 2d floor. Large dry daylight basement, oil heat and laundry trays. Large fenced yard. Convenient to Naval Ordnance, shopping center and bus. Priced to sell at $13,950. Substantial cash payment.
FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT AND FURTHER INFORMATION CALL A. H. PARKER, RA. 2569 OR TA. 3068.
J. B. TIFFEY & SONS
143 Kennedy St. N.W.

BRICK BUNGALOW
New, beautifully equipped; extra large rooms. This home is located in District Heights, Md., and is priced right. Act quickly. Call
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

REAL GI VALUE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
3-bedroom detached brick, large liv. room, knotty pine panel (fireplace), dining room, modern kitchen; full basement; gas heat.
ATHEY & CO., 927 15th N.W., EX. 1277
EVES. AND SUN., DE. 4820
OR MR. BILTON, CO. 7230

Walking Distance Md. U.
Brick. 30 new modern quality homes, 2-story, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms; 1-story, 2-bedroom and bath. Moderate prices. Excellently financed.
ATHEY & CO.
927 15TH ST. N.W. EX. 1277.
Eves. & Sun, DE. 4820; Mr. Bilton, CO. 7230

NEW BRICK HOMES
IN AYRLAWN, BETHESDA, MD.
Fifteen individual homes, each an architectural gem, forming a distinctive new community. Six rooms, tile bath and 1st-floor lavatory, all-electric kitch., slate roof, porch, paneled living room with fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat. Several sold before completion. See them today.
$18,500
APPROVED FOR VETERANS' FINANCING
At Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown rd., 1½ miles to Greentree rd., left 1 mile to homes.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Rambling Brick Bungalow
Three lovely bedrooms, living room with built-in bookcases and fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, all modernly equipped; plenty closet space. Basement, h.-w.h., garage, wide lot; close to schools, shopping and transportation. $20,950. Call Mr. Leath today, ME. 0540, Ext. 531.
LEATH AND ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096.

ACTION
Price Reduced $1500 to Sell
INSPECT TODAY, 2 TO 7 P. M.
9114 Sudbury Rd., Silver Spring
Unusually attractive 6-room brick; 3 bedrooms, 21-ft. living room, fireplace; built-in bookshelves, spacious dining room, pleasant kitchen, with space for breakfast set; full basement, outside entrance and lavatory; gas a.-c heat; beautiful, shaded landscaped lot, ideal for children, located in an established, highly desirable neighborhood; near schools, transportation and shopping. Possession with settlement. Price, $17,500.
To inspect: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower, turn left to Melbourne, right 1 block to Sudbury, right to our sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
SLigo 5300

GI APPROVED
$2,500 DOWN, $3,500 DOWN AND $4,750 DOWN.
GLEN MAR PARK
OPEN DAILY 2 TILL DARK
7 SOLD
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, side porch, garage, 2 and 2½ baths, slate roofs. Copper plumbing, screens, outside entrance to basement. Prices $18,500, $19,500 and $20,750. Lots 60x120.
Directions—Out Mass. ave. extended, 1 mile past District line to Barkley Bros. sign, left 2 blocks to houses. Call DE. 2637.
HUNTT REALTY CO.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
KENSINGTON
$12,250.
59 WHEATLEY ST.
White Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, fireplace; expansion 2nd floor, with two dormers; full basement, gas heat; $57.45 per month includes taxes and insurance. Reduced $500 for quick sale.
Out Connecticut ave. extended to firehouse, right on Players Mill rd. 2 blks. to Wheatley st., left to our OPEN sign.
GRAHAM-HALL Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves., WI. 2641.

NEW HOMES
Near completion. Beautiful detached bricks, on unusually lovely lots; shade and shrubbery; 2 block Conn. ave., best Chevy Chase section; 6 rooms, 2 baths and lavatory on 1st floor; also 6 rooms, 1 bath with lavatory on 1st floor; $26,500 and $24,500 finest modern appointments, copper plumbing, etc.; choose own decorations; substantial cash. Finance to suit purchaser.
WALTER S. CANTRELL
2637 Conn. Ave. N.W.
WO. 6608, 10-1. Other times, MI. 2423.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

DEN AND ½ BATH
Only $3500 cash and balance monthly will buy this lovely 3-bedroom brick in the Bethesda-Bradley section with attached garage, and high wooded lot. One of the best properties now on the market. Eves., Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Total price, $9,350. White bungalow on a large corner lot. 2 lovely bedrooms and bath plus nice living room and dining space, large kitchen, utility room, expansion attic.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

ALEXANDRIA BUNGALOW, No. 60—$1500 down, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large lot. See this before you buy. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty. Open till 9 p. m. 2415 Mt. Vernon ave.

ALEXANDRIA
Emphasizing spaciousness, this home is made for real living. 1st floor, bedroom and bath, living room with fireplace, very large dining room, equipped kitchen; 2d floor has 2 bedrooms with built-in chests, and lovely den. Full basement, oil h.-w.h., also gas h.w.; outside entrance, detached garage; tastefully decorated throughout.
Directions: Out Route 1 to E. Glebe rd., sharp right turn to 310 and "open" sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va. OW. 5858. OX. 1007. Nights and Sun., GL. 8241.

ALEXANDRIA, BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
905 CRESCENT DRIVE
Lovely 3-bedroom brick home on large wooded lot; large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen, electric dishwasher, side screened porch, 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d; recreation room, furnace room, laundry in basement with garage entrance. Dial AL. 7676. Terms. Exclusive.
R. A. DEMPSEY or J. B. SWARTWOOD
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
5-room modern row brick home, close to schools, bus and shopping center. Decorated recently. Screened front porch, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Priced right at $9,950. FHA financed. Need $2,500 cash, $50 per month.

3 BEDROOMS
Immediate possession if you buy this home. On ½-acre lot. Only $10,000. It is conveniently located for school, bus and shopping. Other desirable features include built-in garage, large kitchen equipped with refrigerator and new stove. Oil heating and large attic. Completely financed. Need only $2,800 cash and $50 month. Call today.
HARRY CARLOCK
AL. 0633. AT. 5278. OV. 2135.
114 So. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
4 WAKEFIELD COURT
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
Beautiful spacious brick Georgian Colonial; 1st floor: wide center hall, living room, dining room, well equipped kitchen, powder room; 2 large screened porches, one suitable for dining; overlooking wooded section; 2d floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sun decks; 3d floor: bedroom, bath and large cedar-lined storage room; maid's room and recreation room in basement. Beautifully designed cornices and doors, random width floors; built-in garage. South on Memorial Blvd. to Bellehaven Rd., right on Bellehaven Rd. to top of hill, continue 1 block right on Forest Hill Rd., 1 block on Berkeley Rd., right on Woodmont 2 blocks, left at circle to Wakefield Court and "Open Sign." Exclusive with
Blanche S. Caton, Realtor
AL. 0072—TE. 2304.

ALEXANDRIA BUNGALOW, No. 55; $1500 down, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large lot; hardwood floors, oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty. Open till 9 p. m. 2415 Mt. Vernon ave.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
6-ROOM BRICK CAPE COD
BUNGALOW, $12,250
151 MONCURE DRIVE
This is one of those immaculately kept homes that's both a pleasure to show and inspect. Conveniently located on a beautifully landscaped fenced level lot with well cared for lawn. There's 5 lovely rooms and bath on 1st floor; with one bedroom and one unfinished room for storage on the 2nd floor. Splendid condition, double insulation, storm sashes, oil heat; convenient to bus and shopping. Owner moving. Priced for quick sale. Won't last long. Drive out today!
To reach: Over 14th st. or Memorial Bridge and out Pentagon Highways to Pentagon and beyond, to present end of Shirley Highway at Fairlington, left on King st., extended to Upland pl. near Masonic Memorial, right about 4 squares to Moncure dr., left 3 doors to open sign and property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
The coolest, lowest priced house in Belle Haven is now offered in the $24,000 price range. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath on the second floor; living room, dining room, side screened porch, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, ½ bath on the first floor. shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu etoain etoain etoain. LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor-Manager, Real Estate Dept. HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200; eves. and weekends, TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN SUN., 10 TO 6
Fairhaven, 25 Park pl., TE. 9268.
Tastefully and completely furnished asbestos-shingle bungalow on attractively landscaped lot at end of quiet, dignified street; 160-ft. elevation; 2 blocks from new shopping center, 1½ blocks from A. B. & W. bus. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full attic, outside entrance to very large L-shaped kitchen with dining section; warm air heat; full basement with inside and outside entrances. Approximately $7,000 FHA commitment. Price is $10,650 furnished.

OPEN SUN., 10 TO 6
Fairhaven, 17 Park place—AL. 6906
A cozy retreat spic and span detached Johns-Manville asbestos-shingle bungalow. Large lot 62x91 ft., 160-ft. elevation; excellent neighborhood, 2 blocks from new shopping center; large living room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large fully equipped kitchen, warm air heat; basement. Price, $10,950 furnished; $9,950 unfurnished.
To reach both houses: South on No. 1 highway from Alexandria, approximately 1½ miles to Fairhaven entrance, right on Fairhaven ave. and right on Rixey dr. for 2 blocks, right on Fort dr., right to No. 17 Park pl. and open sign.
RAUGUST & BEUCHERT
128 So. Royal St., Alex., Va.
Everything in Real Estate, 24-Hour Service
OV. 5988

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
305 BEVERLEY DRIVE
Beautiful brick colonial, center hall, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room and built-in garage. The excellent construction and exquisite detail throughout are too numerous to mention. You may choose your own decorating. Ideal location. Reasonably priced, good financing. Occupancy Sept. 1st.
MARY THOMPSON
TE. 3232 TE. 9275

ALEXANDRIA
BEAUTIFUL BEVERLEY HILLS
Surrounded by a large hedge is this very nice 2-bedroom, 1-bath home with living room, dining room, kitchen and full basement. Level, fenced back yard. With some redecorating this will be a $20,000 house. Now priced at $17,500 with a minimum of $4500 cash. Inspection by appointment only through LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept., HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200. Eves. and weekends, TE. 3775 or MR. GUYOL, RA. 4220.

ARLINGTON
CLOSE-IN LYON PARK
Open today. 2 new quality-built 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick homes with bedroom and bath on 1st fl. 2 porches (aluminum screens). Perfect, easy access, garage. Truly de luxe kitchen. Many closets. Decorating by Lichtman with washable oil paint; gas h.-w. heat. Meadow River 1000-year-old oak floors. Lights in all closets. Semifinished bsmt. has full length windows. Door at rear yard level. A rare combination of quality and convenience, one mile to Pentagon. To reach: Out Lee blvd. to Garfield st., right 2 blks. to North 2d st., right ½ blk. to 2920 and 2924 N. 2d st.
A. F. HASKELL, CH. 9142

ARLINGTON
SMALL ESTATE
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5 p. m.
Price $37,500. Substantial cash required. 8-room brick, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths; nearly 2 acres with beautiful shrubbery and trees; 2-car garage. To reach: Cross Key Bridge to Lee Hgwy., proceed to 6121 Lee Hgwy. and our open sign.
JUDSON REAMY & SON
CH. 0800

ARLINGTON
Detached 2-bedroom Colonial, $9,950. Masonry construction, level lot; reasonable down payment.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sun., FA. 9379.

ARLINGTON semidetached brick, No. 23—$1500 down, $55 a month; 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, full basement, hardwood floors. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty. Open till 9 p. m. 2415 Mt. Vernon ave.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ANNANDALE—Three-bedroom home, all rooms very large; fireplace, screened porches, 2 tile baths, full basement, oil h.-w. heat; corner lot of an acre. An excellent buy at $15,000; ½ cash. Shown by appointment only. ELMER O. BOYD, FA. 7374.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick row, redecorated, $10,800; $3000 down, $59.41 per month. OWNER, CH. 5937.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
2612 KEY BLVD.
LYON VILLAGE
If looking for a 4-bedroom home in lesser price range, see this one, priced at only $18,950, where environment and convenience of location are outstanding features, with Wilson blvd. and Lee hwy. buses and shopping only 2 squares, and 1 to community church or 3 to grade school; also, here's living and dining rooms that will accommodate full suites of heavy furniture; and of course, it has full basement, oil heat, garage, living porch, fireplace, built-in features; Owner Utah-bound August 15 and says sell—it should move quickly, so better drive out today.
To reach: Out Wilson blvd. to Danville st., right to Key blvd., right one door to "Open" sign. Or Lee hwy. to Danville, left to Key blvd., left to 2612.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
EXCLUSIVELY
CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2:30 TO 5:30
1308 N. HARTFORD ST.
(1 BLOCK FROM CLARENDON)
Lyon Village area; exceptionally nice 3-bedroom 2-bath brick home on lot approx. 60x130; 1st floor, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, screened porch, cheerful din. rm., fully equipped kitchen, breakfast space; full basement, copper plumbing, gas heat; att. garage; Venetian blinds, storm windows; 1 block from transportation; immed. poss.; owner leaving; $20,000. To reach—Drive out Wilson blvd. to 1st traffic light in Clarendon (Hahn's Shoe Store), turn right on Hartford drive 1 block to 1308 and Open Sign.
Lucille Cook, Exclusively
FA. 3272. FA. 4664.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
WILSON BLVD. & ILLINOIS ST.
Preshowing of 6 and 7-room brick Cape Cod and Colonial type homes with 1½ and 2 baths. Several designs to choose from, so pick yours out now and select your own decorating scheme. Occupancy 30 days. Priced from $17,500. Drive out today!
To reach: On account of detour, drive out Washington blvd. to Harrison st., left a few squares to Wilson blvd., right one square to open sign and property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
EXCLUSIVELY CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

ARLINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 6
Sensationally high. $11,500. 4% G.I. loan that can be assumed by military or civilian; monthly payment of $74 includes principal, interest, insurance and taxes; dazzling detached dream of Dominion Hills, consisting of 3 large bedrooms, attractive bath, big 22-foot living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, beautiful Youngstown kitchen and breakfast nook; copper plumbing and double screens; full basement; gas heat and large lot; 350-ft. elevation; close to bus, schools and shopping center. Price, $15,350. Owner will take small second trust.
To reach—Out Washington blvd. or Wilson blvd. to Clarendon Circle, continue on Washington blvd. to 1 block past Westover Shopping Center, left on North McKinley st. to No. 10th rd., then left on No. 10th rd. to No. Lebanon st., right on No. Lebanon to No. 960 and Open Sign.
RAUGUST & BEUCHERT
128 South Royal St., Alex., Va.
EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE
24-Hour Service. OV. 5988.

ARLINGTON
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—An attractive 3-bedroom, 2½-bath residence that was built just prior to the beginning of the war. It is situated on a well-landscaped level lot and is convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Features include wood-burning fireplace, all-electric kitchen, recreation room with built-in bar, oil h.-w. h. Detached garage. Priced for immediate sale at $15,500.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422. CH. 3102 Sun. and Eves.

ARLINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6
Sensationally high. $11,500. 4% G. I. loan that can be assumed; monthly payment of $74 includes principal, interest, insurance and taxes; dazzling detached dream of Dominion Hills, consisting of 3 large bedrooms, attractive bath, big 22-foot living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, beautiful Youngstown kitchen and breakfast nook, copper plumbing and double screens; full basement, gas heat and large partially Anchor-fenced lot; 350-ft. elevation; close to bus, schools and shopping center. Price, $15,500. Owner will take small second trust.
To reach—Out Washington Blvd. or Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon Circle, continue on Washington Blvd. to 1 block Taft Westover Shopping Center, left on North McKinley st. to No. 10th rd., then left on No. 10th rd. to No. Lebanon st., right on No. Lebanon to No. 960 and Open Sign.
RAUGUST & BEUCHERT
128 South Royal St., Alex., Va.
EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE
24-Hour Service. OV. 5988.

ARLINGTON
COUNTRY CLUB AREA
A beautiful white brick modern with step-down living room, half bath, maid's room and bath on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2d floor; full basement with recreation room; attached garage; on ½ acre. Priced for quick sale at $36,500. Shown by appointment only.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3131, GL. 3434. Eves. TE. 2529.

Arlington Bungalow
3 nice rooms, expansion attic, tiled bath; level lot; only 1 year old; excellent financing; $3500 cash.
Consolidated Realty & Mortgage Co.
OX. 1022, CH. 8100. Eves., CH. 0843.

ARLINGTON FOREST
OPEN, 1 TO 7, SUNDAY
An excellent 6-room home. Attractive first floor with equipped kitchen, side screened porch; 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; full basement, oil heat; wooded lot; excellent location, convenient to D. C., Pentagon and schools. Owner transferred. Immediate possession.
Directions—Out Lee blvd. (Rt. 50) to N. Edison st., turn right to 3d st., turn right 1 block to Evergreen and right on Evergreen to "Open" sign.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open Eves.

ARLINGTON
Lyon Village—$18,950
1601 N. DANVILLE ST.
See this immaculate home in the heart of Lyon Village, one block from Wilson blvd. Large living room (fireplace), large dining room, sunroom, de luxe kitchen (beautifully equipped), breakfast porch, pantry, 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor. Full dry basement equipped with Launderall. Garage. Beautiful lot. Oil heat. Insulated. Vacant. You MUST see this home.
Out Wilson blvd. to Danville st., right 1 block.
LEE POTTER
CH. 8761. Realtor. OX 2524.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH
YOURS IS HERE
(1) $10,450, with $7200 4% 1st trust; 5 rooms, masonry bungalow; clean, partitioned basement, pretty lot, all fenced.
(2) $9750 with $1500 cash; 5½ rooms, older-style bungalow; basement, oil h.-w.h., 80x150 lot, vacant, N. Arl.
(3) $12,600; latest 5-room brick and asbestos bungalow; basement, gas a.-c. h., fireplace, expansion attic, equipped kitchen, fenced level lot; 2 blocks to stores, 1 to bus. $2600 cash.
(4) $12,950; choice of 2 S. Arl. bungalows, asbestos. Full basement, oil a.-c. h., big living room, 2 bedrms., one has finished 3d bedroom up; equipped kitchen; near fast Columbia Pike, Pentagon buses.
(5) $16,300; beautiful Virginia Forest, Falls Church; city water, sewer, etc.; big 6-room brick; side porch, living room, fireplace, electric kitchen, big dining room, basement, gas a.-c. h., $11,000 1st trust, $3800 cash required. ¼-acre lot; good resale for officers.
(6) $17,950; big Cape Cod brick; bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, full bath up, plus living room, fireplace, dining "L," equipped kitchen, basement, 200-ft. deep lot; vacant.
(7) $18,950; Country Club area, 6-room brick Colonial; screened side porch, big living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, recreation room, bath; 3 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; 1 year old; clean; $12,400 4% 1st trust includes everything; $4000 cash minimum. A-1 resale value.
(8) $19,950; 7-room brick Colonial, 1 year old; corner lot; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; den and ½ bath on 1st floor; living room, fireplace, full dining room; quality area; 3 blocks to bus and high school.
(9) $21,450; new 3-bedroom, 2-bath (bath on each floor); 2 bedrooms up, 1 on 1st; plus living room, fireplace, full dining room, big kitchen, basement, gas a.-c.h.; quality area, block to bus; constructed by established builders.
DIAL FA. 3343
PROVIDENCE REALTY CO., FA. 3343.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON APT. HOUSE, No. 16—$2500 down, $150 mo. income. Lot 70x100. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty. Open till 9 p. m. 2415 Mt. Vernon ave.

ARLINGTON—Semidetached brick No. 5, $1950 down, 5 rooms, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty. Open till 9 p. m. 2415 Mt. Vernon ave.

ARLINGTON—$12,000
FOR SALE BY OWNER
1820 SOUTH QUINCY ST.
Modern Colonial home of 5 rooms and bath, located on shaded corner lot, only one block from bus and 5 blocks from school; 10 minutes to Pentagon or Navy Annex; a few minutes more to town.
It has vestibule entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cupboard, and kitchen with gas range and large refrigerator. On the 2d floor are 1 large master bedroom, a second larger-than-average bedroom (both will take twin beds easily), and tiled bath.
Special features include screened living porch, white J. M. asbestos shingle siding, full dry basement with air-conditioning oil furnace, auto. gas water heater, laundry and space for game room; weather-stripping, rock wool insulation, storm windows, screens, venetian blinds, copper water pipes and prewar materials throughout. Yard is nicely landscaped with privet hedge, plenty of large shade trees and fenced play yard for small child.
If you are looking for a clean, well-built home in a friendly neighborhood of good homes, and can make a cash payment of $3000, it will pay you to deal with the owner and save on the commission. Convenient terms arranged. No agents.
TO REACH—Over 14th St. Bridge past Pentagon and Navy Annex to Columbia pike, west on the pike to 2nd traffic light at Glebe rd., left to So. 16th st., right to Quincy st., left 3 blocks to property. Or take AB&W bus from 12th and Pennsylvania to 18th and S. Quincy.
Open Sunday, 12 to 6, or by appointment. For information call owner, GL. 1520.

AURORA HILLS
Distinctive custom-built Colonial of antique brick in this select residential area is designed for gracious living. First floor has large liv. rm. with fireplace, generous-sized din. rm., beautifully quipped kit. and tiled powder rm., screened porch; 2d floor has 3 gorgeously decorated bedrms. and large tiled bath; unusually large closet space; full basement, oil heat; select oak flooring throughout; lge. wooded lot with lovely view.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

AURORA HILLS
NEAR PENTAGON
Beautiful homes surround this 3-bedroom brick which has a center-hall plan; a 24-ft. living room, French doors to screened porch; large dining room, equipped kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d (one bedroom, 24 ft. long); full basement, shade trees. Easy financing.
Hicks Realty Co., Realtors
OV. 3967. OV. 3835.
Eves., TE. 0933.

AURORA HILLS
2300 S. INGE ST.
Open Today, 10-8; Daily, 1-8
We are offering this lovely detached home on a nice corner lot in nearby Va.
This center entrance planned home consists of living rm. with fireplace, powder rm., large dining rm., completely equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 comfortable bedrms. and bath on 2d floor.
DIRECTIONS: OUT ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. TOWARD ALEXANDRIA TO S. 23RD. LEFT ABOUT 3 BLOCKS TO S. INGE.
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

BARCROFT
Here is a lovely brick Colonial with 3 twin-bed sized bedrooms and half bath off master bedroom; neat living room with fireplace, dining room and bright kitchen; built-in garage; toilet in basement; rear lot; excellent neighborhood. 1½ blocks from bus. Priced right at $18,500.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 2341. OX. 2798

BELLE HAVEN
Stone and brick Dutch Colonial, surrounded by white picket fence; 1st floor, living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook and large screened porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 with dressing room attached, 2 baths and large deck porch; stairs to large storage attic; oil hot-water heat; attached garage; maid's room and bath; attractive garden; house has been charmingly redecorated. Telephone owner, TE. 8848 for appointment to inspect.

Beverley Hills, Alex.
BARGAIN
Brick home on wooded lot; 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths; beautiful living room with fireplace; dining room and fully equipped kitchen; basement and extra room; attached garage; oil heat. Priced under $20,000. Substantial cash. Immediate possession.
Exclusively
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Exclusive location; construction men and engineers are saying they are the best built homes they have seen. The features are numerous; 6 rooms, solid masonry, 1½ baths; near schools, shopping; 12 minutes to Pentagon by bus. 2805 Farm rd. AL. 9258.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Immediate possession. This attractive 3-bedroom brick colonial on large wooded lot in beautiful neighborhood is a real buy at $14,750. Excellent financing.
CAROLYN CUFF
Exclusive
CH. 4034 FA. 1165

CLARENDON
3-bedrm. frame bungalow; nice liv. rm., attrac. din. rm., equipped kitchen; 2 large and 1 smaller bedrm.; full bath; full basement; oil h.-w.-h.; yard entrance. Porch; attractive enclosed lot; trees; available.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273 GL. 5508

DEL RAY SECTION
A brick 3-bedroom home with nice living room, dining room and equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat; only 2 blocks from bus transportation and shopping center. Full price only $11,000; terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Phone TE. 7343 AL. 6644

DOMINION HILLS
3-bedroom Colonial, one year old; new-house condition; completely fenced lot. Full price, $16,000 with $3000 down.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sunday, FA. 9379.

FAIRFAX, VA.
DIRECT FROM OWNER
7-rm. house, white asbestos shingles; 3 bedrms., 2 baths.; 2 other cottages; 1 rents at $50 per mo.; other suitable servants' quarters; each with private bath; all on approx. 2½ acres. At $22,000, with $5,000 down. Additional acreage if desired. Call Fairfax 135.

FALLS CHURCH VICINITY
4-BEDRM. BRICK
¾ ACRE, $14,750
15 minutes' drive to Navy, Pentagon or D. C. Living rm., din.-kitchen equipped, 4 bedrms., tile bath, oil h.-w.h., porch, nice lawn. High oak trees and garden space for outdoor living.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2122 TILL 9 P. M.

Falls Church
Large frame residence on Broad st.; 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; excellent for doctor's office; 30 min. from downtown Washington; oil h.-w. h., basement and attic; unusually large lot, garage. This is an old home on a lovely landscaped lot. An excellent buy. We will show this house by request. Telephone
EASTMAN & SEAY
REALTORS FA. 2620

Falls Church Cape Cod
Close to shopping and transportation; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen on first floor. Expansion attic for 2 nice bedrooms. Large basement; gas heat. Attractive lot, space for garden.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217—GL. 1878-9574; open eves.

JEFFERSON MANOR, No. 32—$2150 down, brick, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty. Open till 9 p. m. 2415 Mt. Vernon ave.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FRANKLIN PARK
This lovely frame home is located on an acre of beautifully kept land fully landscaped with barbecue pit, grape arbor, tennis court, abundance of flowers and shrubs. House contains living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2d floor and a completely finished basement. Conveniently located to schools and transportation. Full price $15,750, and attractive terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

HERNDON
Would you like to own an entire block of 2 acres in the heart of this clean-cut little city about 20 miles out? The house has 6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms) and is in new-house condition. Terms if desired.
CECIL B. LUPTON, Realtor
OW. 5333. OX. 0859.

JEFFERSON MANOR
Open Sunday 12 'Til Dark
Only $2000 down. Truly this home must be seen to be appreciated. Magnificent view overlooking miles of valleys and mountains. Stunning brick duplex, new-house condition; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, all modern kitchen, recreation room; gas a.c. heat. Croquet lawn. $10,990. Civilian may assume first GI trust and pay $65 per mo., including taxes and insurance.
To reach—Out Route 1 about 1 mile south of Alexandria city limits to Fairhaven ave., at Jefferson Manor, turn right to 327 and our sign. MR. ADAMS OW. 8500; eves., CO. 5168.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd.

JEFFERSON VILLAGE
$2,900 DOWN
Red brick Cape Cod bungalow, 2 good sized bedrooms and full tile bath on 1st floor, fireplace in living room, large dining room, steps to large expansion attic; full basement; lot 70x125; convenient to transportation and shopping; auto. heat; $12,600; easy terms. Open eves.
LURIA BROTHERS
2046 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

LONG BRANCH PARK
Open 2 to 6. 2614 S. Troy St.
2-story semidetached. Consists of side porch, living room, attrac. dining rm. with beautiful windows, fully equipped kitchen opening on porch; 2d floor has 2 master bedrooms, tiled bath and shower; full basement, auto. heat, recreation rm., yard entrance; rear yard fenced, adorned by beautiful oak trees. Prewar and absolutely new-house condition. Price $12,500.
To reach: Out Shirley hwy., right at the Dolly Madison School 1 block, left on Glebe rd. to 26th st. and Open sign.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

LORCOM LANE
Vacant due to Colonel's transfer. A "must" for the discriminating. Spacious 2-story brick Colonial in exclusive section. Large living room with fireplace, study, screened porch, dining room and equipped kitchen; 3 very large bedrooms, 2 baths. Wooded lot. A real buy at $23,500.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
OW. 7330. Eves., GL. 3331.

McLEAN AREA
We offer an estate in one of Virginia's most peaceful locations in a setting of old oak trees and attractive shrubs. There are 6 bedrooms on the 2nd floor and 5 spacious rooms on the 1st floor with large porches; oil h.-w. h., detached garage. The 7½ acres afford you the seclusion for which you have been looking; $6,500 cash will handle.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 OX. 2234

McLEAN AREA
Beautiful trees surround this older type large white frame home. Completely remodeled and newly redecorated. House contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, porch extending full length of house. Oil h.-w. heat, electric hot water heater. Breezeway, 2-car garage, over 1 acre. Priced for immediate sale at $19,950.

3 BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS
Brick home in McLean. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath. Second floor, large master bedroom with fireplace, bath and walk-in closet; 2 other nice bedrooms and bath. Stairway to storage attic. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Price, $17,500.
Dial operator and ask for Elmwood 322 or 325 (no toll).
WM. H. LAUGHLIN, Realtor
McLean, Va.

MILL CREEK PARK
Plan to build your future home in this delightful development, located in the most beautiful part of Fairfax County, only 20 minutes from the city. Lots of ½ acre or more. A large stream on this property assures you of pleasure throughout the year. 10% reduction during month of August; 1 mile west of Annandale via Columbia Pike or Lee-Jackson Highway (Route 236).
Mill Creek Park Development Corp.
CH. 4767 Fairfax 402

N. ARLINGTON, RAMBLER
Convenient to transp., shopping and schools; living rm. 21x15, pine paneled and beamed ceiling, fireplace with Heat-O-Lator, banquet-size dining rm., large equipped kitchen; 3 bedrms., large size, and tile bath; bsmt., complete bath, oil h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; corner lot 85x112. Don't wait on this one.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OX. 2585. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. GL. 0561

N. ARLINGTON
MINIATURE ESTATE
Corner, 9/10 acre; 12 rooms, 2 baths; including a 4-room apt. and bath, front and back stairway, 29-ft. living room, huge fireplace, banquet-sized dining room, opening on screened porch; conservatory, opens on a patio, fish pond, and beautiful flowers. Very large kitchen, breakfast space, maid's rm., huge rear porch. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrms., full bath. Full basement, h-w-h oil; electric hot water heater.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

Nr. Glebe Rd. & Lee Blvd.
Very desirable 5-rm. brick home in this convenient location; $12,600.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 2784 OX. 2784.

NO. ALEXANDRIA
$10,750
Prewar community group home in excel. cond. 5 rms., bath and full basement. Convenient to schools, shopping and transp. Ideal for person employed at National Airport or downtown Wash. Purchaser can assume present low payment, trust or arrange own financing. Call Joseph Carr for details.
ED. R. CARR, Realtor
1332 H St. N.W. NA. 1805.

N. ARLINGTON
Beautiful 7-room brick Colonial on corner lot, with 1st floor den or bedroom; center hall entrance, large living room with fireplace; all-electric kitchen, full basement, h.-w. heat; detached garage; convenient and desirable location. $6,000 cash required.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

CALIFORNIA bungalow, nearby Md. Best offer. Call UN. 0914. No agents.

N. ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TILL 7
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Located near the new St. Anne's Church and school. 3 new brick Cape Cod homes, designed for the growing family. 2 large bedrooms and bath, 1st floor. Lovely stairway to partitioned 2d floor, arranged for 2 large bedrooms and bath and including heat and electric outlets. Excellent construction.
Directions—Out Glebe rd. to Carlyn Spring rd., left to Edison, right to 6th left to Emerson and 700 block and open sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va. OW. 5858. OX. 1007. Nights and Sun. GL. 8241.

OAKTON, VA.
5 rooms and bath, h.-w.h., expansion attic, full basement, stove, icebox, hot-water heater, laundry tubs, 4 years old but new condition. Fully insulated. An excellent buy for about $3000 cash, balance like rent. Near shopping center, school and transportation. Excellent location. Don't miss this. Total price $10,750. Also several farmettes at an excellent price. For appointment phone Vienna 280.
WHITESELL REAL ESTATE
Near Oakton, Va., school. Closed Sunday.

TARA AND WYNNEWOOD—2 attrac. 3-bedrm. Colonials with 1½ baths and garage; one Cape Cod with bedrm. and bath on 1st fl., 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d. Shown by appointment only.
Broker, OW. 1635, GL. 8423.
Eves., GL. 3606.

Vienna
A comfortable well-built lovely old home on ¾ acre of ground. Modern 10-room, 3-bath house, attractive garden and spacious lawn; splendid location for children. You will find permanence and simplicity in this home. Excellent financing. Prompt action and inspection invited.
EASTMAN & SEAY
REALTORS FA. 2620.

TARA AND WYNNEWOOD
2 attrac. 3-bedrm. Colonials with 1½ baths and garage; one Cape Cod with bedrm. and bath on 1st fl., 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d. Shown by appointment only.
Broker, OW. 1635, GL. 8423.
Eves., GL. 3606.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

TARA
Located in one of Arlington's finest sections and nearing completion, we offer 7-room brick Colonials on attractive wooded lots, completely landscaped. Unusually planned and built of finest materials to give the most comfortable living. Basement arranged with laundry room, lavatory and outside entrance. Separate room for recreation. Also a room 12 ft. by 13½ ft. for maid's room. First floor has living room on rear of house, 13½x17½ ft.; with picture window and door leading to screened porch, 11x17 ft. Large dining room, 13½x12 ft.; bedroom or den with powder room on front of house; complete beautiful kitchen with custom-made cabinets. Tappan range, GE electric refrigerator, exhaust fan and plenty of working space; 5½ ft. center hall, leads to 2nd story. 3 bedrooms. Master bedroom, 17½x13½ with picture window, dressing room and bath. Additional features such as 75 ft. frontage, detached garage with concrete drive. Venetian blinds, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts. Folding ladder to storage attic.
Open Saturday Afternoon and All Day Sunday
See these homes now and select your own decorations. Priced at $25,500. Terms.
To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge out Lee Blvd. to N. Glebe Rd., right to N. Washington Blvd., left to N. Harrison St., turn right to 18th and N. Hollister and "Open Sign."
MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090 OX. 2211

OPEN 3 TO 6
If you are prepared to buy an above average 3-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick home see this one today. 2½ stories with large floor plan provides adequate space thruout, is detached and reflects quality from basement to roof; fireplace in living room, side screened porch, an unbeatable convenient location, just a few blocks to bus, stores and schools. A pleasant well-kept residential neighborhood, priced for quick sale.
To reach: Over Memorial or Highway Bridge, just past Pentagon and onto Columbia Pike, west on Columbia Pike to 2500 and right on Wayne st., left on 8th to Adams, right to 623 So. Adams and "Open" sign.
R. W. MULLEN
Exclusive
Columbia Pike & Glebe Rd
Arlington, Va. GL. 3704.

OPEN 2 TO 6
Attractive, clean brick home in popular N. Arlington location, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms and bath.
Out N. Washington Blvd. to N. Kentucky St., left on Kentucky to number 1016 and our Open Sign.
DWYER & BOYD
CH. 4184-OX. 2980.

OPEN 2 TO 6
This custom brick home has many fine features. Very large living room with beautiful fireplace, sun porch, built-in book shelves; family-size dining room, well equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, bedroom and half bath. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms and one small; full tiled bath. All closets are lighted. Full basement, oil h.-w. heat, recessed radiators, copper plumbing and downspouts. Lovely corner location with many beautiful trees. Detached garage. Close to all schools, shopping center and transportation. This home is worth your early inspection.
To reach—Out Washington blvd. to North Jefferson, right to 1421 and Open sign.
VINCENT F. MULLIN
OW. 6085. OX. 1595.

RANCH-STYLE RAMBLER
OPEN 1 TO DARK
496 FORT HUNT ROAD
Possession Aug. 18—Contains combination living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, fully equipped kitchen, including Bendix washer; pull-down stairway to storage attic; radiant heat; 1-car attached garage; nicely landscaped corner lot, 124x81. Property in excellent condition and is offered as a lifetime home; substantial cash down required.
TO REACH—DRIVE DOWN MT. VERNON MEMORIAL BLVD. APPROXIMATELY 4 MILES BELOW ALEXANDRIA. TAKE 2ND RIGHT. TURN PAST OVERHEAD STONE BRIDGE, TO FT. HUNT RD. AND 496.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

NEAR MT. VERNON
OPEN SUN., 10 A. M. TILL DARK
Lovely Cape Cod home; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, attached garage; side screened porch; oil h.-w. h.; hardwood floors, half-acre lot. Directions: Out Mt. Vernon blvd. to Mt. Vernon, then ½ mi. beyond to Old Mt. Vernon rd.; turn right and follow our signs.
CURTIS E. MARTIN
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria
TE. 2548. AL. 6815.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 7
Spend your housing dollar wisely. Be delighted. See this center hall brick Colonial. Living room approx. 22x18, fireplace, Colonial mantel, banquet sized dining room, huge equipped kitchen, side screened porch, bedroom and complete tiled bath on 1st floor; 4 master sized bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2nd; finished stairway to attic storage. Full basement, recreation, fireplace, ½ bath, oil h.-w. h., 2-car garage, concrete driveway. Only $27,500. Inspect today. Drive out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., turn left to S. 5th st., left to 3304 and Open House.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Road
OX. 2583 GL. 0561

5 BUNGALOWS
All modern; acre of land; on hard road near Annandale; priced all under $8,000; easy terms.
MILLS REALTY
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999-7387.

BRICK CAPE COD
This 5-room brick is in excellent condition and has nicely equipped kitchen, tiled bath and unfinished attic with stairway leading from living room, full basement, gas heat. Lot 70x125. Priced right at $12,600 with $3,000 cash, 4% 1st trust. Possession at settlement.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312.

$7,700 FULL PRICE
Attractive asbestos-shingled bungalow situated on .9 of an acre with plenty of shade trees. There is a living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, all plastered walls, part basement and good size chicken house. Substantial cash down payment required.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Exclusive Realtors.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Phone TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

SEQUESTERED GARDENS
adorn these quaint and historic old Alexandria Homes of colonial charm, yet with every modern convenience. Listed in "Book of Old Houses in Alexandria" these charming houses range from 2 to 5 bedrooms and offer you an unusual opportunity for gracious living in very select neighborhood. It will be a pleasure to show you these interesting homes.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

$10,800
3-bedroom bungalow, close in Arlington. Equipped kitchen, basement with oil h.-w. heat; one block to transportation and shopping, substantial cash required.
MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 6 P. M.
3 LARGE BEDROOMS
Delightfully well-planned with a spacious bright living room, having fireplace, beautifully equipped kitchen, and on a large lot in an excellent community of attractive homes. Again we offer excellent financing in this charming home, having an existing first trust of approx. $11,400 repayable at $77 per month including taxes and insurance at a price of only $15,750. Call us for further information or better yet, drive out Lee Highway to Great Falls, (1 block before State Theater) Falls Church, right about 1 mile to Brilyn subdivision on right turn on Hallwood Ave., 1 block to North St., left to 704 and our "Open Sign."
Dominion Insurance & Realty Agy.
GL. 6338 OX. 1779

Charming Indeed
Open Sunday 2 to 7 P. M.
2-story brick New England Colonial. One of the finest offers of this season. Situated in one of the better suburban communities conveniently located within 25 minutes of any Washington area. Lovely large lot, beautiful young shrubbery and trees. This center-hall home has large living room with attractive fireplace, spacious 18th Century decorated dining room with built-in china closets and Venetian blinds, modern kitchen, ½ tiled bath, glass-inclosed screened porch. 3 lovely bedrooms with 2 tiled baths, one adjoining master bedroom, full basement with lavatory, conveniently financed for the selective buyer. Owner being transferred. We invite your early inspection on Sunday between 2 and 7 p. m. To reach: Drive out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, bear right on Hillwood ave., ½ mile to our sign on the right. Telephone Mr. Wentzel, on Sunday, FA. 2089 or
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

Continued on Following Page

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
VIRGINIA
Continued From Preceding Page

IF 2 BEDROOMS WILL DO
Here is a beauty, beautiful level well-landscaped shrubbed lot, attractive entrance porch, living room, dinette and kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; full basement, built as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar. Attractively priced and financed.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
OPEN—2 TO 6
4003 N. GLEBE ROAD
White brick Colonial with paneled living room and hall, sun room, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on second; full attic; built-in garage. Many shade trees. Bus at door. Gas heat.
WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073—CH. 9605

$1,950 CASH
Approx. $75 per month, including taxes and insurance, you may live in one of the 3 spacious brick bungalows; 2 bedrms., tile bath, complete Youngstown kitchen with garbage disposal, expansion attic; full bsmt., gas heat.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OX. 2585. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. GL. 0561

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dinette-kitchen, utility room on level ½-acre lot; near Ft. Belvoir, just off Route 1; $9800. Call Engleside 13-W-11.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 6
Lovely 3-bedroom brick home with screened porch and garage, fireplace, equipped kitchen with exhaust fan, family size dining room, full basement; gas heat.
Directions for reaching—Out Washington blvd. to North Powhatan st., right on Powhatan to 2016 and "Open" sign.
CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OW. 0448. GL. 5296. FA. 2988.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS PLUS!
A large living room with fireplace and bookshelves; dining room, 12x11; 3 large bedrooms, one downstairs with full tiled bath, 2 upstairs with tiled bath; full dry basement; oil h.-w. heat; very well-landscaped lot; excellently located. Price $20,750. $5000 cash.
Consolidated Realty & Mortgage Co.
OX. 1022. CH. 8100. Eves., OW. 6672.

OPEN 2 TO 6
5-room brick and stone home boasting 3 large bedrooms, big closets and other features. Excellent financing.
To inspect—Out Lee Highway through Falls Church to West Rosemary Lane, right to Seaton Lane, left to Poplar Drive, right to Timber Lane, left to our Open Sign.
DWYER & BOYD
CH. 4184-OX. 2980.

KEEP EXPENSES DOWN
$1,500 Cash, $72.50 Monthly
Including Taxes
An ideal home for a small family, especially convenient for Army officers desiring to be near Pentagon. This 2-story masonry home (painted white) is on a level lot with a nice yard on quiet (traffic free) street and features a cheerful living room, cozy dinette; equipped kitchen, 2 comfortable bedrooms, bath and oil heat. Price $8950.
Shown Today 3 to 6
POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY WITH SETTLEMENT
1044 S. Emerson St.
Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft Apt. continue over bridge and turn left at next corner, then approx. 2 blocks to S. 11th st., right 2 blocks to S. Emerson st., right to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

IT'S A BARGAIN
A beautiful 2-bedroom bungalow, with expansion 2nd floor; oil heat; large yard; and full basement. In nice community. All city utilities. $11,200. $2000 cash. $65 per month includes taxes and insurance. Call
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487 Eves., OW. 4485 GL. 2247

$10,500
Almost an acre surrounds this exceptionally well-built 6-year-old home near Tyson's Corner; living room opens onto cement terrace, tile shower bath, 2 fireplaces, modern well-equipped kitchen, full dry basement with built-in garage. Oil heat. Copper plumbing, insulated. Storm windows and screens, just right for a couple or small family. Excellent financing. $2500 down. $66.85 per month.
Elizabeth W. Rosen, OW. 1877

BRICK CAPE COD
It has large bedroom with tiled bath, spacious living room with fireplace and equipped kitchen down; 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, gas heat; immed. poss. and easily financed.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors—Arlington Sales Office Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

NEAR LEE BLVD.
Distinctive miniature estate on ½-acre lot, can be your country retreat. Downstairs den and ½ bath; 3 large bedrms. and tile bath up; large living rm. with firepl., has 1 wall panel, family-size dining rm., gorgeously equip. kit., breakfast nook; full basement, screened side porch. More for your money than you have seen anywhere.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

WHITE BUNGALOWS
$11,950 AND UP
Beautiful white frame bungalows, fully equipped kitchen, tiled bath and large rooms throughout. Full basement and expanding upstairs. Lovely neighborhood. FHA financing. Reasonable down payment.

BRICK BUNGALOW
And only $12,600, large living room with fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms, dining room and fully equipped kitchen, expanding upstairs with dormer windows. Close to transportation and shopping. Reasonable down payment.

LOVELY WESTOVER
and only $12,650. 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room and dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Close to schools, shopping and transportation.

BRICK COLONIAL
Only $15,800. 3 nice sized bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, large dining room and fully equipped kitchen. School just 2 blocks away, near buses and beautiful neighborhood.
LONGACRES, Realty
OW. 5313. OX. 1016.

More California Homes
now being built in North and South Arlington to be ready soon; 5 beautiful rooms, including a large and fully equipped dream kitchen; total price, $13,950. Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 7.
Out Lee hwy. to N. Illinois st., then left 3 blocks.
M. Pomponio & Sons, Inc.
OW. 9450

OPEN TODAY 2-6
Near Falls Church. 117 Dunn Loring Rd. ½ acre lot, with trees and play house; wonderful vegetable garden; ½ block to good transp. and school bus. Near shopping. Modern 3-bedroom center-hall brick Colonial in excellent condition. 1st mortgage at 4%, cash req. only $3,000. Out Lee Blvd. to 7 Corners, rt. on route 7 thru Falls Church to Perfect Service Station. Left ½ block on Dunn Loring Rd to our sign.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

FIT FOR A KING
But better for your family. Located in Belle Haven with a beautiful view of the Potomac River. 4 bedrooms and tile bath upstairs, gracious living room with fireplace and doorway leading to large screened porch that overlooks rear lot; equipped kitchen, formal dining room, full basement with rec. room and bath. Also maid's room and bath, 1-car attached garage. Price for immediate sale at $32,000.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

5 MIN. TO PENTAGON
This attractive 3-rm., prewar bungalow will go fast. Shopping, schools, transp. only 2 blocks. As clean as a pin and owner says bring him cash and get a bargain; accepted terms are $13,500; immediate possession; full bsmt., oil heat.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OX. 2585. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. GL. 0561

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
VIRGINIA

5 1-2 Acres—7 Rm. Home
All modern, acres, strawberries; 100 fruit trees; large poultry houses; 8 miles D. C. Near center of Annandale.
MILLS REALTY
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999-7387.

HIGH WITH VIEW
ON 2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY
Arlington—Close in. Most livable is this very nice country home. Immaculate, modern throughout; in delightful area of fine homes; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room, library, fully equipped kitchen, 4 fireplaces, game room, one open porch, one closed porch, nice basement, laundry trays, maid's accommodations; air-conditioned heat; a 3-car garage; large chicken house, young orchard, strawberry bed, asparagus bed, beautiful flowers, shrubs, gorgeous old trees. Close to every convenience. Price, $21,500. Reasonable cash required, balance like rent. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only through
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855 KE. 5311

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Attractive home in convenient residential section of S. Arlington. Large living room, nice dining room, modern equipped kitchen, twin sized bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor, twin sized bedroom, study or guest bedroom and tiled bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, outside entrance. Priced at $14,750. Attractive terms. Shown by appointment. Exclusive with
N. C. GROVES
BROKER OF BETTER HOMES.
OW. 5299.

Fine Stone Colonial
4 Bedrooms, 2 Tiled Baths
ONE BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR
First floor, spacious reception hall, a beautiful large living room with lovely fireplace and triple windows, large dining room with picture window, modern equipped kitchen, large den or bedroom with large stone fireplace, full bath. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, sun deck. Full basement, recreation room, oil a.-c. heat, laundry, copper water pipes, built-in garage. An unusually attractive lot, old trees, stream and de luxe barbecue pit. An excellent neighborhood.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusively
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
Lovely Brick Bungalow
(Owner Leaving City)
Arlington— Move right into a lovely immaculate home over one-year old, beautifully built, large living room, colonial fireplace; nice dining room; large beautifully equipped kitchen; den or bedroom, ½ bath 1st floor; 2 nice bedrooms, bath, good sized closets, large basement, oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage; large beautiful lot; well landscaped; excellent neighborhood; walking distance shopping, schools, fast bus, 10 minutes Pentagon, 15 minutes Washington. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale; reasonable terms; Come see this today!
To reach: Out Washington Blvd. to Nottingham St., right to 19th St. N., right to 5830 and "Open Sign," or out Lee Highway to Nottingham St. left to 19th St. N., left to property and "Open Sign."
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855 EXCLUSIVE KE. 5311

CONVERTED BARN
You should see this interesting 8-room, 2-bath home, planned and executed by Bucks County architect in its setting of 4 acres and gently undulating countryside. This house boasts a first-floor bedroom and bath, picture windows and fireplace. Another fireplace and sitting room on the second floor. Large closets and garage. Your chance to own a distinctive home. Call Mrs. Walters, FA. 9381.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

3 BEDROOMS, $12,750
A brick home with living rm., 21x16; dining rm., kit. 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st fl., 1 bedrm. upstairs; full bsmt., oil h.-w.h., ½ bath; move in with down payment.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 2784. OX. 2784.

NEAR CLARENDON
Substantial 3-bedroom brick home, just ½ block off Wilson blvd. This outstanding value has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen fully equipped, full basement, half bath, screened porch; slate roof, gas h.-w.h., detached 1-car garage, and nice level lot. Only $16,950 for immediate sale. We recommend an early inspection.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

DRY BASEMENT
Arlington—6020 22d st. N. New 6-room Colonial center hall plan, different from any you have seen, all large rooms, well lighted, ½ bath 1st floor, full bath 2d floor; choice recreation room with fireplace, outside grade entrance, concrete walk from back door to street, full aluminum screens, Bryant air-cond. gas heat, fully insulated, easy walking distance schools, stores, churches and bus line; complete, ready to move in. Price $19,500. Open daily. Builder.

Valuable Reading Matter Here
because it is a Cape Cod featuring bedroom and ½ bath down. Large equipped kitchen, space for dinette, sizable living room and dining room; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms with tile bath; full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Close to everything. Immediate possession; 1st offering at $13,750 with excellent terms.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Between Fort Belvoir and Alex.; 2-story brick, 7 rms.; liv. rm. 19x12, fireplace, 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; elec. stove; full basement, oil heat; screened porch; redecorated; vacant. Possession with down payment. Call OWNER, TE. 4255.

HERE'S A STEAL
5-room asbestos shingle bungalow. Newly decorated, equipped kitchen. Level lot 70x180 with fruit trees. Vacant. Price $10,950. Easy terms.
ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6
1416 N. LONGFELLOW ST.
Westover is an excellent No. Arlington location and convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. This all-brick home is in new-house condition and consists of living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Dry basement, oil a.-c. heat. Lot 50x120. Price $12,950. Excellent terms.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Longfellow st. (Westover), left on Longfellow st. to 1416 and "Open" sign.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

OPEN 2-6
4420 NO. 18TH ST.
This home has the charm and hospitality of the "Deep South" and is located in desirable Waverly Hills in a Mt. Vernon setting. There is a spacious 22-ft. living room with Morgan mantel and fireplace, family-sized dining room and charming equipped kitchen with space for a breakfast set. ½ bath on 1st floor and screened rear porch overlooking a spacious landscaped lawn with outdoor fireplace in a rustic setting of ancient oaks and maples. 3 well arranged bedrooms on the 2d floor and tile bath. Oil a.-c. heat; detached garage, screens and storm windows. Near schools. $7500 cash will handle.
To reach: Out Glebe rd. to 18th st. and turn on 18th st. and follow signs to 4420.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

$1,500 DOWN PAYMENT
THREE-BEDROOM
asbestos shingle Colonial home; very conveniently located. To see, come to
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784.

NEAR BELL HAVEN
CAPE COD BUNGALOW—Reduced to $10,500.
Includes 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath on 1st floor; stairway to insulated dormered attic room; large, well-landscaped lot; owner will take back 1st trust; terms. Call RE. 6650, Sunday, 10 a. m. til dark.
Colonial Investment Co.

4-Bedroom Brick Colonial
Corner house, beautiful lot, in fine location N. Arlington; 1st floor living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and ½ bath; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and full bath; basement contains maid's room with full bath; electric washing machine, deep freeze, gas a.-c. heat; price, $23,500; substantial cash required. Exclusive.
Southern Investment Co.
OW. 5800. Eves. and Sunday, OW. 6176.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
VIRGINIA

IT'S A DREAM RAMBLER
3 full-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths; wonderful closet space; large living room and dining room, fully carpeted; picture windows from every room look out on a beautiful wooded countryside and brook. Radiant heat, garage, utility room. Only 8 miles out. $14,000, 1st trust available.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. 4487; eves., OW. 4485, GL. 2247.

4 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS
Large liv. rm., fireplace, family sized din. rm., lge. equip. kitchen, breakfast rm., screened porch, full bsmt., gas heat. ½ acre. Priced only $18,450.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OX. 2585. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. GL. 0561

HOME AND INCOME
In a quiet yet convenient neighborhood we have a nice 2-family brick home. 5 rooms and bath downstairs; 4 rooms and bath up; both kitchens are equipped with stoves and refrigerators, tiled baths with tinted fixtures. Nice screened porch, garage; full basement; oil a.-c. heat. Storm sash for every window. Built in '38 or '39. Price $18,000. Shown by appointment only.
CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OW. 0448. GL. 5296. FA. 2988.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 6
2-bedroom brick and asbestos shingle home with expansion attic, fireplace, full basement; automatic gas heat. Lot 70 by 130. 1½ blocks to shopping center. Price $12,600. Reasonable cash.
Directions for reaching—Out Lee blvd. 1½ miles past Seven Corners to Jefferson Village shopping center, continue 1 block to East Tripps Run Road, right to 703 and "Open" sign.
CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
OW. 0448.

ARMY-NAVY SPECIAL
OPEN 2 TO 6
811 S. ORME ST.
6-room brick, living room with fireplace; family sized din. rm., equip. kit., 3 bedrms., tiled bath; full bsmt., oil h.-w.h.; recessed radiators. $2500 cash will handle. Full price, $13,000. For further particulars, call owner. OW. 6672.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
Lovely new 3-bedroom brick; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; good location, near stores, school and bus; detached masonry garage; full concrete driveway, 2 fireplaces; 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. See this amazing value today.
To reach: Drive out Washington blvd. to Frederick st. and detour sign, left on Frederick to Wilson blvd., right on Wilson ½ block to Greenbrier, left on Greenbrier to open sign and house.
Old Dominion Realty

OPEN 1 TO 7 SUNDAY
Near Falls Church, Dunn Loring rd. and Oak st. A country place yet convenient to bus service, shopping, and schools; within 25 minutes of Wash. 5½ acres of beautiful woodland and an oak-framed modern 2-bedroom house with detached 2-room cottage suitable for guest house or kennel. Price $17,500, reasonable terms. Drive out Lee Blvd. to 7 Corners, rt. on Route 7 thru Falls Church to Cliffords Service Station, left ½ mile to our sign. ASK-US REALTY CO., OX. 2659, GL. 1252.

OPEN 1-7
Guilford on Franconia Rd.
Attractive white frame Cape Cod. Large living room, dining room, kitchen equipped with electric stove and refrigerator. Glass inclosed porch. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full dry basement, oil h.-w.h. Large level lot. Convenient to school, bus and shopping. $12,500.
ALEX., out Duke st. to Telegraph rd. (241), left 1 mile to 611, then 3 miles to Ward's Store, left to 3d house and our sign.
CURTIS E. MARTIN
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6815. TE. 2548.

SMALL FAMILY SPECIAL
2-BEDROOM BRICK
Ideal location for the housewife who wants a fenced-in rear yard and a shopping center within a couple of blocks. Convenient for the husband who works at the Pentagon or Navy Annex. Recreation room, clean home. Price $11,500.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

OPEN TODAY & SUNDAY
2154 N. POLLARD ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Charming Shiplap 5-room detached residence with bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Large corner lot in excellent neighborhood. 1 block from bus and shopping. Slate roof, hot-water heat. Owner has purchased larger home and priced at only $12,500. See Mr. Terms on premises or phone EM. 0666 for appointment to inspect.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

BRICK COLONIAL
5-room home well priced and well located. Pleasant, first floor equipped kitchen; 2 ample size bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Full basement, oil heat. Desirable lot, fenced and landscaped with large trees; outdoor fireplace. Convenient to Pentagon, $2,500 will handle.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217—GL. 1878-9574; open eves.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Lovely brick home adjacent to Memorial Parkway, half mile from District line. Large living room with fireplace, full size dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen including garbage disposal, screened porch. Price for immediate sale; call for appointment.
LURIA BROS.
2046 WILSON BLVD. OW. 8500.

LIKE LARGE ROOMS?
Here's an oversize Colonial brick. Immaculate; 20-ft. living room, table-size kitchen, 15-ft. master bedroom, 2 full baths, plaster finished recreation room; 67x130 lot. A-1 North Arlington neighborhood. $18,950. Terms to suit.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
BERKSHIRE COLONIAL
Only $15,950. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 15x11, 13x10, one small. Fireplace in living room, large dining room, excellent lot. In one of North Arlington's best neighborhoods. House is 1 year old and neat as a pin. 15 minutes downtown.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan, right to "Open" sign and house.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

THIS IS IT
New brick Cape Cod; living room with fireplace, opening onto large porch, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 unusually large bedrooms and bath on second. Large semi-finished rec. rm. with fireplace. Detached garage, large level lot. Just off Wilson blvd. Shown by appointment. AD. 2644.
J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.

A QUALITY BRICK
Home of a size you want. These features plus a perfect close-in location make this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home one you should see today: First floor has living room 17x20 with fireplace, dining room 13x12, beautifully equipped kitchen, also 2 bedrooms and full tile bath; second floor has 2 spacious bedrooms and full tile bath. A spotless home, complete in every detail. Full basement, screened porch; 60-ft. corner lot; excellent neighborhood; convenient to schools, bus and stores. 15 minutes to downtown. 4% first trust can be assumed. The price is one we are definitely not ashamed to quote. $21,500. For appointment call
R. W. MULLEN
Columbia Pike & Glebe Rd., Arl., Va.
GL. 5704

WASH. GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB AREA—7-rm., 2½-bath Cape Cod brick; terraced lot 86x167. Available; L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508-GL. 5273.

LONG BRANCH PARK, 2-story semi-detached; rec. rm., fenced yard, trees; new-house condition, $12,500. L. McGee King, Realtors, GL. 5273-CH. 5508.

OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 7
Know the joy of living, see this Sun Valley rambler; living room more than 26 ft., stone fireplace flanked by bookshelves, picture windows, large dining room, ultra modern; extra large equipped kitchen, breakfast room, 3 master-sized bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; basement; opening at ground level for use as recreation room, 1½ baths; 2-car garage. More than ½ shaded acre, beautifully landscaped.
Directions: Drive out Lee hwy. approx. 1 mile past Glebe rd. to Lexington st., turn right to Little Falls rd., turn left and follow "open house" arrows.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.
OX. 2585—GL. 0561.

GLEAMING WHITE
New and bright in good North Arlington location; lge. liv. rm., family size dining rm., lge. equipped kitchen, bedrm. and 1½ tile bath on 1st floor; 2 master-size bedrms. and tile bath on 2nd.; full bsmt.; lge. lot. This one will sell quickly.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OX. 2585. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. GL. 0561

3-BEDROOM BRICK
House on a 120-ft. lot in a pleasant community. Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on the 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; recreation room with fireplace in the basement. Oil heat, insulation and combination storm windows and screens. Price $16,650; $3,650 down.
MASON HIRST
Exclusive Agent
Annandale, Va., at end Columbia Pike
Phone FA. 7447 weekdays.

Buy Direct From Owner
GI-financed 3-bedrm. house, ideal location; OV. 6100.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
VIRGINIA

"OLE ACRES"
ON TWO ACRES
A charming "Better Homes and Garden" prize winning plan, 1st floor spacious entrance hall, 23 ft. living room, beamed ceiling, 10 ft. fireplace, and picture window, dining room, fireplace, built-in cupboard, picture window; modern equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tile bath. 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms (1 master), tile bath, servants or guest's suite of bedroom and bath. In new house condition. Part basement, oil heat. Copper water pipes. 2-car garage. Located in nearby Fairfax County, about 7 miles to Pentagon.
PRICE, $31,000
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OTis 8588 OTis 8035

OPEN 2 TO 6
A really fine quality home, on excellent corner lot; living room, dining room, kitchen and large den on 1st floor; 3 spacious bedrooms on 2d floor; genuine center-hall entrance.
To inspect—Out N. Washington Blvd. to Nottingham, north on Nottingham to 2116 and Open Sign.
DWYER & BOYD
CH. 4184-OX. 2980.

4 Beautiful Close In Acres
WITH STREAM
PICTURESQUE COUNTRY HOME
Nearby Virginia: Just 20 minutes from downtown Washington and 10 minutes to Pentagon is this beautifully located country setting with charming farmhouse completely modernized for comfortable living in area of gorgeous homes.
Nice living room, dining room, most modern kitchen, beautifully equipped. Bedroom, bath 1st floor, 2 nice bedrooms, plenty closets, nice basement, h.-w.-heat; front and back screened living porches; 2-car garage, with room for servant's quarters. Gorgeous old trees, well landscaped. A splendid investment at $18,750; well financed; shown by appointment only through
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855 EXCLUSIVE KE. 5311

SMALL ESTATE—An older home with 4 bedrms., 2 baths, plus a nice 5-rm. cottage; o. h.-w. heat; 2-car garage; over 2½ acres of beaut. landscaped grounds, near the country club.
Broker, OW. 1635, GL. 8423.
Eves., GL. 3606.

SMALL ESTATE
An older home with 4 bedrms., 2 baths, plus a nice 5-rm. cottage; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage; over 2½ acres of beaut. landscaped grounds, near the country club.
Broker, OW. 1635, GL. 8423.
Eves., GL. 3606

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5:30
MAPLE ST., VIENNA
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on an acre; on the main street; 1st floor, 27-ft. living room, fireplace, screened porch, glass-inclosed sun room, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, ½ bath; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms (3 twin size), full bath; stairway to attic; full basement; copper plumbing; new hot-water heater; 2-car garage. $14,750; $4,000 cash, $75 mo. Possession in 60 days.
To reach—Drive out Lee Hwy. to Falls Church traffic light, turn right on Broad st. (Leesburg Pike), drive about 4 miles to Tysons Corner, turn left, drive about 2 miles to Vienna, continue on the main street 1 block past Myer's Antique Shop to Open Sign.
LUCILLE COOK
EXCLUSIVE
FA. 3272. FA. 4664.

OPEN TODAY 2-6
Near Falls Church. 206 Fairmont St. Large lot with picnic fireplace, fruit and shade trees; 3-bedroom bungalow; excellent condition; completely equipped kitchen; deep basement; oil heat. Convenient shopping, school, bus and trans. Only $2500 cash req. Out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hwy. about 2 mi. beyond Falls Church to Tremont Gardens, turn onto Fairmont and our sign.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

You'll Say, "Don't Wake Me Up I Want to Dream"
when you look at this modern rambler. 3 bedrooms, all with twin closets; beautiful entrance into large living room, with towering fireplace; dining space for full dining room suite. Dream kitchen plus utility room, 1 complete tile bath plus ½ bath or powder room. Everything on 1st floor. Just imagine this and all for $19,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

VIRGINIA—White rambler, open 2-8 Sat. and Sun. Spacious new modern home, all on one floor, large porch, patio, ideal wooded lot on level hilltop. Price $33,000. Terms. To reach: out Columbia Pike one mile beyond Baileys Crossroads, turn left at red arrow, follow same to house. Phone DE. 4289.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
Situated on half-acre lot near Franconia School. Consisting of large living room, large dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, utility room, 3 bedrooms, full bath and attached garage. All this for only $10,750. Approximately $2100 down, balance like rent.
AL BAKER & SON INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Phone TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

$3,500 Down Payment
buys this nice home at a real sacrifice. Owner going West and says sell immediately for $10,000. House in good Arlington location; 5 rooms on 1st floor, finished room for 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor; excellent lot; terms are satisfactory. Inspect today.
EASTMAN & SEAY
REALTORS FA. 2620

NEW OFFERING
in a brick bung. that's really priced right. 5 colorfully dec. rms., firepl. in liv. rm., stairway to large finished attic; full bsmt., ½ bath, outside entrance; gar.; lovely lot 1500-ft. deep. Should sell at once for $12,950.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors—Arlington Sales Office
Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

ADJOINING AURORA HILLS
$2,000 DOWN
On South 26th rd. Transferred owner must sell his immaculate 5-room, semi-det. brick home. Full basement has beautifully finished recreation room.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216—OX. 0520

SPECIAL
HOME VALUES
LISTED WITH US FOR QUICK SALE AND OCCUPANCY
STONE AND BRICK
Wooded lot in Virginia Forest area; 6 large rooms, full basement and excellent financing for only $16,750.
Prewar Brick Colonial
On beautiful lot, in Westover; contains 2 bedrooms plus den, side porch and full basement with recreation room. All in excellent condition for only $13,750, with very good financing.
Fully Furnished Brick
Semidetached, with 5 rooms plus basement, with recreation room and back porch. All for $11,350, with $1,950 down payment.
FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT AND FURTHER DETAILS CALL
Ravenwood Realty
Realtors—FA. 2976

FOR LARGE FAMILY
Don't miss seeing this home. Owner asking $16,500. Offers sound value. 3 bedrms. and bath down, in addition to liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm. and equip. kit.; 2d floor also has equip. kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; gar. Close to shops and bus in N. Arl.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors—Arlington Sales Office
Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

Open Today 2:30 to 6
MOVE RIGHT IN
Comfortable 2-story brick home, vacant, in excellent condition and clean as a new pin; conveniently located; on a level corner lot, one-half block to bus; financed with a 4% mortgage; kitchen equipped with gas range and large late-model electric refrigerator; reasonable terms.
5062 N. 26TH RD.
(Corner George Mason Drive)
Drive over Key Bridge out Lee hwy. (Route 211) approx. 3 miles to Glebe rd., turn right to North 26th st., left on 26th st. to George Mason dr. and right one block to property.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
VIRGINIA

BUY WISE—ECONOMIZE
5 bedrms., 3 tile baths, huge center-hall Colonial; lge. liv. rm., fireplace, state-size dining rm., more than ample kitchen space, side porch; full bsmt., oil h.-w.-h.; 2-car garage; convenient Arlington location; priced only $27,500.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OX. 2585. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. GL. 0561

Beautiful Home
All brick Cape Cod home in N. Arlington. Located in highly desirable neighborhood; 1st floor, exceptionally large living room with fireplace, center hall, large dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom and full bath; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms, 3 walkin closets, small sitting room or nursery; full bath; full dry basement; recreation room with fireplace; half bath; built-in garage; large corner lot, convenient to public transportation. For appointment, call Bob Henning, CH. 9666 or GL. 4400, ext. 156.
Wm. P. Parramore, Realtor
2030 N. 16th St. Arlington, Va.

BRICK COLONIAL
ON THE RIDGE
Custom-built home of the finest materials throughout, in immac. cond.; recently redecorated. Located on attrac. landscaped corner lot with shade trees, in exclu. residen. sec. of S. Arl. Center hall leads to lge. cheerful liv. rm., firepl., built-in bookcases, delightful screened porch off liv. rm., lge., gracious din. rm., modern equip. kitchen with ample cabinets and breakfast space, powder rm. complete 1st fl.; master bedrm. with double closets and lovely tiled bath; 2 other twin-sized bedrms. with adjoining tiled bath; attic, storage space; attrac. recreation rm. with bath; utility rm.; oil a.-c. heat.; att. gar.; most conv. to transp., shopping and schools; 3 minutes to Pentagon, 5 min. D. C. Priced at $27,500; sub. cash. Shown by appt. Exclusive with
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299

OPEN 2 TO 7 SUNDAY
Quaint—this charming 2-bedroom house and garden is listed in "Book of Old Houses," in historic Alexandria. Situated opposite the famous Holland House, every comfort for modern living has been installed. Express buses to Pentagon and D. C. within ½ block. Priced at $18,000, cash payment can be adjusted to your wishes, with monthly payments less than rent. Drive out Mt. Vernon blvd. to Alexandria, left on Wolfe st. to 406 and our sign. ASK-US REALTY, OX. 2659, GL. 1252.

PRACTICALLY NEW BUNGALOW ON 2½ ACRES.
Near Falls Church: 2 good bedrooms, built-in closets, expansion attic, equipped kitchen, oil heat; good neighborhood, just off Lee hwy. on hard-surfaced road; only $11,600.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY, CH. 4112 'til 9

5-ROOM asbestos bungalow. Conveniently located near Columbia pike. Only 5 minutes from Pentagon. Priced to sell at $13,500. Call YEONAS REALTY, GL. 2100, OX. 1243.

2 HOUSES FOR ONLY
$10,250
Fully furnished, including silverware and linens. Yes, it is hard to believe, but it is true, two houses for the price of one. No. 1 house has living room, large equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, complete bath and rear porch. No. 2 house has living room, equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom, rear inclosed porch, large front porch, all modern improvements; also 2-room storage house goes with deal. All this situated on large lot approximately 89x290. Close to transportation and schools.
Substantial down payment required.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Phone TE. 7343 AL. 6644

Open Saturday and Sunday
1 Til 6
1117 Powhatan St., Alexandria
Attractive end of row, all brick and in immaculate condition. Front, side and back yard. English type, street floor has large living room, den and half bath; downstairs to English basement with large dining room and fireplace, equipped kitchen, toilet; top floor, 3 bedrooms, full bath, good closets; new gas furnace. Bus service at door. Convenient to shopping, good restaurants and theater.
Directions—Down Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. to Alexandria, take first sharp right turn 1 block south of circle north on Powhatan to our sign.
CHAUNCEY & CLARKE
114 N St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Realtors—Insurers.
AL. 5220. OV. 3232.
Eves., TE. 3918, AL. 2737.

BEDROOM & FULL BATH ON FIRST FLOOR
A well designed 3-bedroom, 2 full bath brick house, in excellent neighborhood of N. Arl., close to schools, buses, shopping. 12 by 20 living room with fireplace, 12 by 11 dining room, large kitchen, lots of closet space; built-in garage; large dry basement with oil hot-water heat; screened-in front porch; nice size back yard, with ample privacy. A good value priced under $20,000. Call owner, KE. 6385.

New Colonial
Open Today 2 to 5
Arlington, on corner lot, 120-ft. frontage. Custom-built 2-story brick, built on center entrance plan, with entrance foyer, large living room, fireplace, adjoining side porch, full-sized dining room, completely equipped kitchen with de luxe cabinets and exhaust fan, rear screened porch, ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath 2d floor; stairway to expansion attic; full basement, recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath; gas air-conditioned heat. Excellent workmanship; best materials throughout. Vacant. Immediate possession.
To reach—Drive out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., left to N. Washington blvd., right on N. Washington blvd. to N. McKinley st. (past Westover), west to 1500 N. McKinley and Open sign.
C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtors
GL. 7343. OX. 0331.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
WEEKEND SPECIALS
709 N. NELSON ST.
Put this on your must list, located in one of N. Arlington's most convenient sections, this unique brick semi-detached offers the following features: large living room, dining room, lovely equipped kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and tiled baths; storage attic; the full basement has been beautifully finished into a large recreation room, bath with shower. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced and financed.
To reach: Out Wilson blvd. beyond Clarendon Circle to Nelson st., turn left to 709 and Our Open Sign.

5821 15TH ST. N.
This spic and span 2-bedroom home is ideal for a small family located 2 blocks from shopping center, bus and schools, this all-brick detached home offers the following features: cheerful living room, dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, rear patio and nice shady screened porch on the 1st floor; there are 2 comfortable bedrooms and tiled bath on the 2nd floor; full basement, screens storm windows and Venetian blinds, beautifully landscaped lot on a quiet street. Price $13,500.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. past Glebe rd. to Longfellow st., turn left 2 blocks to 15th st., left to No. 5821 15th st. N., and our Open Sign.
LES FARNUM
4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004

PRE-WAR
COZY CORNER BRICK
3 BEDROOMS—DEN
This attractive home is located in Woodlawn Village near Arlington Hospital. Convenient to schools and frequent buses. There is a cheerful living room, good-sized dining room, large modern equipped kitchen and a very livable screened porch on 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms (all accommodating twin beds) on 2nd floor with numerous closets and tiled bath. An attractive knotty pine den with fireplace is on grade level and opens to a terraced porch overlooking gardened yard. Attached garage, oil hot-water heat; rear yard has picket fence and lovely trees. Price, $19,950.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

SOME YOUNG COUPLE
With $1,995 cash will move into this sparkling brick bungalow; 2 bedrms., tile bath, complete Youngstown kitchen with garbage disposal; expansion attic for 2 more bedrms.; full bsmt., gas heat; approx. $75 per mo., including taxes and insurance. See this one today.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OX. 2585. Lee hy. at Glebe rd. GL. 0561

Sale, Suburban Houses 67
VIRGINIA

Wash. Golf and Country Club Area
Open 2 to 6. 2306 N. Vernon St.
7-room, 2½-bath Cape Cod brick; terraced; consists of center entrance, spacious living room with fireplace, step-down bedroom or den, shower bath, family-sized dining room opening on the paneled den, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; 2d floor has 2 master bedrooms and a nursery or sewing room off bedroom; sufficient closets and storage; full basement, auto. heat, part bath, laundry trays; attached garage. This home is prewar built of the very best materials. Lot 87x167; lovely grove of dogwood, hardwood trees. Available. To reach: Out Lee hwy. on Old Dominion dr., right on N. Vermont st., bear left to N. Vernon and Open sign. Call
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

THE PERFECT RAMBLER
ON ONE-HALF ACRE
For immediate possession we offer two custom-built 3-bedroom homes, each having 2 full baths. Outstanding features are as follows: Spacious living room 16x20 with picture window and open fireplace, attractive dining room with chair rail. The de luxe kitchen includes GE dishwasher and disposal unit, de luxe Bendix laundry, electric Hot Point range and refrigerator, exhaust fan and built-in radio. There are 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 fully tiled baths. Each lot is larger than ½ acre. Priced for immediate sale at $23,500; substantial cash. Directions—Out Lee blvd. to Lexington st., left to 5th st., right to Carlin Spring rd., left to 5th rd., right 2 blocks to Glen Acres sign, left to home and Open sign.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422; Eves. and Sun., CH. 3102

$5,800 Cash
Forget the high cost of building; buy this home and move in for the total price of $5,800. 26.8 acres near Fairfax. 4-room house, shingle siding, large center brick chimney, utility room, attic, electric stove, refrigerator. 3 acres cleared for garden or pasture; balance, good woodland, prompt action necessary to buy today.
EASTMAN & SEAY
REALTORS. FA. 2620

Good Buys
100-Acre Potomac River Estate, $39,500
Good country home $10,500
350-acre dairy farm $45,000
177-acre farm near Hillsboro, Va. $16,000
8-room, all modern home in Vienna $17,000
6-room, all modern home on 1½ acres $9,250
140 acres near Haymarket, Va., $30,000
257-acre Valley View farm $45,000
Telephone today for inspection and information.
EASTMAN & SEAY
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

A HOME
THAT WILL ALWAYS BE IN GOOD STYLE
Located in Country Club area, large lot; white brick with artistic slate roof, beautiful hall entrance, large living room, adjoining side screened porch, formal dining room, wonderful kitchen with adjoining breakfast porch and ½ bath complete the 1st floor plan. Upstairs we have 4 gracious bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and a study plus 2 baths and 2 sun decks. Full basement, recreation room, maid's room and bath. Attached 2-car garage and all of this priced under $35,000.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

FIT FOR A QUEEN
Here is a home you have been looking for, located on beautiful Mt. Vernon Blvd. One of the choice locations for a better home. We offer you this lovely 2-story brick home with center-entrance plan. Has large living room with fireplace, entrance to side screened porch, full-size dining room, large equipped kitchen, with ½ bath on the 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms on 2d floor with plenty of storage space; full basement, maid's room, recreation room finished in knotty pine, oil h.-w.h., garage and many other features for the price of $17,500. Down payment $4,000, balance $100 per month.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Phone TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

YOUR DREAM HOUSE
Cute and charming and ideal location; 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room, fireplace, huge dining room, large equipped kitchen; full basement, oil heat; large lot; 1st trust $11,600 4%. Price, only $15,950; $3,000 cash.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
OX. 2585-GL. 0561.

NEAR McLEAN
Do you want an unusually attractive small estate? 6 rooms, center-hall home, ideally located on 5 acres; sun room, oil h.-w. heat; slate roof; 2-car garage; ample well kept grounds, mature shade trees, wide frontage; only 6 miles from D. C. Price $18,950.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
CH. 4112 until 9.

VERY RARELY
do we obtain a brick 1-story home near Fairlington shopping center and Army and Navy Country Club. Priced at only $15,950; it offers 17x28 play room up: living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, screened porch down. Full basement has bar and recreation room; detached garage with lot space above.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arlington Sales Office. BRANDT BLDG., WILSON BLVD.
GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

G.I. SPECIAL
Located at Merrifield, Va.; brick bungalow, one-half-acre lot, living room with fireplace, junior dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and tiled bath. Upstairs, 2 bedrooms, one very small. Full basement, Russco storm windows. G.I. approved, $10,450.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
NEW DE LUXE HOME
This elegant brick home features 7 large rooms and 3 full baths. Recreation room with fireplace, large floored attic, patio and porch; slate roof, copper plumbing, 2-car garage. A rare opportunity to own a truly fine home in Arlington's most sought-for location. For details call
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 3501 Wash Blvd. OX. 2234

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY—5-bedroom brick on large lot near Falls Church, 1½ baths, flagstone terrace, built-in garage, large living room and dining room; $16,950. ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450, CH. 9217.

EXCELLENT, COMPACT
Brick bungalow in Jefferson Village that can be bought for $12,600—about $1,000 less than recent sales. 2 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, dining room, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, full basement. Close to shops and bus.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arlington Sales Office. Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

SMART NEW ENGLAND
ONLY $2,000 DOWN.
If you can wait for possession, that rare buy you hoped to find is here. This brick Cape Cod home has breezeway to custom-built 2-car garage, spacious dream kitchen has Bendix, fluorescent lighting, very finest metal cabinets, expensive range and refrigerator. Gayly decorated living room with fireplace, full dining room and ½ bath; 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath up. Full basement, oil heat, workshop and darkroom. Lot 80x250. Make inspection today. You'll buy it.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arlington Sales Office. Brant Bldg., Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

Pentagon and Navy Annex
personnel will look long and hard before equaling this neat brick colonial with fine living room, full dining room and well-equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2nd; full, dry basement. Priced at $12,500.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

"QUIET CORNER"
Downstairs bedroom with two closets, built-in bookcase, convenient to full tiled bath and screened porch; 4 bedrooms and second tiled bath upstairs. This two-story brick and clapboard residence is clean, modern and convenient to both private and public schools, transportation and shopping. House is insulated, has oil-fired h.-w. heat, copper plumbing, laundry, hobby room, full basement with cross ventilation, storm windows and attic fan. Priced at $24,500 by owner. Call OV. 1178.

COLORED
$2000 down buys a new 2-bedroom house. Full basement; hot-water heat; steel beam construction. Good location; near schools, bus and stores. Nice high elevation. To inspect call CH. 3395, if no ans., call OV. 3902.

Sale, Out-of-Town 68
MARYLAND

SMALL PROPERTY
13 acres of good land and new 9-room house with electricity and hardwood floors throughout. Fruit planted. Lovely scenery. All new buildings. Halfway between Hagerstown and Frederick. 1 mile northwest of Myersville. Write Alvey J. Myers, Route 2, Myersville, Frederick County, Md.

GIBSON ISLAND
"TWIN PINES"
N. E. CORNER Broadway and Skywater Roads, near Club Bathing Beach and at bus terminus. One of the most beautiful year-round homes on the Island, of Dutch Colonial architecture. Large beamed ceiling living room with open fireplace, large breakfast room, pantry, kitchen, 3 B.R. and 2 modern bathrooms on 1st floor, with spacious screened porch on front and side. 4 B.R., maid's room and bath on 2nd floor. New h.-w. (oil) heat (summer-winter hook-up), slate roof, rock wool insulation and weather-stripped. New electric range and DeLuxe Bendix washing machine, electric refrigerator and most of present furniture and house equipment included with sale. The lot with nice vista of the Bay and the River is an acre of beautiful landscaped land with shade trees, fruit trees, grape arbor, an old English boxwood garden, 2-car garage and entirely surrounded by a picturesque white fence. Moderately priced. Immediate possession. Restricted.
PEYTON B. STROBEL & COMPANY
REALTORS
2206 N. Charles St. BE. 4346
Sunday. Gibson Is. 33.

NORTH CAROLINA
OUTSTANDING FARM
OF 675 ACRES
Peach orchard of approximately 11,000 trees of assorted varieties with annual production of 18,000 to 20,000 bushels; packing shed with modern equipment and capacity of five to six cars daily; railway siding, paved highway, and two live streams; 336 acres suitable for cotton, grain, or other crops; six-room house, five tenant houses, three barns; two tractors, two mules, other farming equipment. Highway 221, 17 miles north of Greenwood. 8 miles south of Laurens. Price $55,000 with terms available. Write Rex Lanford, Waterloo, S. C.

Southern Real Estate 68A
VIRGINIA

GENTLEMAN'S estate, one of the most beautiful this section; ¼ mi. from Rt. 1, 4 miles Richmond; 3-story modern brick mansion, excellent condition, couldn't be replaced. Ideal for retired person seeking natural beauty, quiet comfort; 250 acres, good pasture land, fenced, accommodates over 100 head. Consider selling part or rent responsible person, option to buy; little cash needed. Pictures, complete details on request. Geo. S. Hewitt, owner, Glen Allen, Va.

FLORIDA
DAYTONA BEACH—17 rental units; yearly net income $25,000. Price $130,000; $50,000 cash. Masonry construction; on ocean and Atlantic Blvd. For full particulars write Gordon-Beck, Brokers, 340 North Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida. Phone 3-1676.

UNUSUAL opportunity for retired couple or single person; new modern apartments; $60 per month for yearly rental or will sell cooperatively. CH. 5724.

LIVE LONGER AND BETTER FOR LESS
You can make your retirement dreams come true. Right now is the time to plan for the future. A cozy home, a couple of acres of good land, sunshine, fruits, flowers and vegetables all the year. DeSoto Acres offers all this. Modestly priced restricted subdivision adjoining City Limits of Sarasota. All lots approximately 300x300. Prices begin at $735, small down payment, easy terms, no city taxes, title insured. Buy now and have several years in which to pay for a desirable place ready for you when you retire. For descriptive folder, contact A. T. Traylor, 3515 14th st. nw. Ph. NOrth 1632, or Van Dame Estates, Inc., Box 1544, Sarasota, Florida.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

WEST'S LATEST CATALOGUE—Over 1,000 farm and business bargains; 160 agents, 16 States; free. Write West's Farm Agency, Inc., PC-66, Box M-597, Washington Post.

Strout's Spring-Summer Farm Catalog
FREE. Over 2,800 bargains. Green cover. Coast to Coast! Reduced prices! Many pictures; eqpd. uneqpd. farms, country homes, retirement places, groves, etc., etc. Write today for your free copy. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7348.

GEORGIA
460 ACRES—6 mi. of Quitman, 3 houses, water & lights. 200 A. cleared; 2 large barns. A permanent Bermuda pasture. A fine stock & grain farm. A nice place to own. $17,500. Phone 6212, write or wire for inspection. Have some paying pecan & tung oil groves, also.
M. A. PURDY
Quitman, Ga.

MARYLAND
WIDE FRONT on No. 301, 15 mi. of D. C.; good imps.; $29,950; terms; occupancy; big future. N. E. RYON, GE. 6146.

5 ACRES
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
8 miles District line; 6-room manor house; bathroom; coal furnace; tenant house; 2 barns, poultry house. $13,950.

BURTONSVILLE
$11,950
16 acres, Montgomery County; 8-room home; 3-car cinder block garage; hot and cold running water; bathroom.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves., SLigo 7393.

WE HAVE SEVERAL
nice farms available. Call MR. BARNES with
MILLAR BROS.
WA. 1397. Eves. MI. 5278

BEAT HIGH COST OF LIVING
Here is an assured income the way this farm is operating, with a tenant. Located near Damascus, Md.; easy commuting distance from D. C. Approx. 175 acres of fertile rolling land, with lovely modern 8-room, 1½-bath home, oil heat; two 40x60 ft. bank barns, 1 with 32-stanchion dairy. Only $27,300; for further information or to inspect call Mr. Talbert.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY
FOXHALL FARM, HARWOOD
EXCEPTIONAL AT $37,000
Lovely old red brick house, built in the late 1700's, with 155 acres of land; 80 clear; high ceiling; fireplaces in every room; modern kitchen and recreation room; oil heat; beautiful boxwood in garden; streams; 2 tenant houses and other outbuildings. No remodeling necessary; within an hour of Washington on hard road.

DAVIDSONVILLE $16,500—Charming old house partially remodeled on hilltop with 117 farmable acres. Fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, bath; old kitchen wing; outbuildings. Electricity. Stream borders property.
CALL MRS. BEGG WEEKDAYS
MRS. EMERY SMITH
1909 Que St. N.W.
DU. 5200.

RIVER FARM
Situated only 3 mi. from Frederick, Md. Approx. 360 acres of rolling land in good state of cultivation. ½-mile frontage on Monocacy River; small lake and several streams on farm; splendid view; 7-rm. house, 45x90 ft. bank barn; other necessary outbuildings. This won't last at only $22,000. For further information or to inspect call Mr. Talbert.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAINS
Rare opportunity. Exceptionally fertile 325-acre farm in historic St. Mary's County. Dwelling (7 spacious rms., bath, elec., telephone) is located on high ridge with superb view over Wicomico River; access to river. Outstanding 100-year-old English box planting (about 230 ft.). Complete farm buildings and tenant houses. Long State road frontage. To close estate, $35,000.
BEAUTIFUL water front, about 1 mile frontage Culkold Creek; excellent anchorage, outstanding water sports; brick dwelling (built 1947), 6 large rooms, 40x30 ft. basement, 1½ baths, modern conveniences, 2-car garage, tenant house, 3 tobacco barns, 104 acres fertile soil; complete farm equipment included; $35,000.
PATUXENT RIVER estuary, water front; excellent 160-acre farm, 85 cultivated; 7-room dwelling, electricity; tenant house, 3 tobacco barns, farm buildings, excellent neighborhood; $21,000.
WICOMICO RIVER, CHARLES COUNTY, 300 ft. river front; on State road, beautifully landscaped, 1½ acres; 8-room dwelling, 75-ft. porch, 2 baths, electricity, 2-car garage, outbuildings; $19,000.
LANCASTER COUNTY, VA. Convenient Rappahannock River, suitable retirement home; 6-room dwelling, bath, porches, electricity; $9,500.
Homesites on State highways and on beautiful rivers of Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA
CATTLE FARM, 280 acres, Culpeper area; 190 acres crops and pasture, bal. timber; 7-rm. house, new cattle barn, large stream; only $15,000. WM. CRAIN, GL. 8753.

THREE-ACRE TRACT located at 3903 North Glebe Road, Arlington. Suitable for subdivision or estate. Direct from owner. Dan A. Patrick, 5001 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

15-ACRE FARM. Must sell. Well built 5-room house, modern bathroom, good barn, outbuildings, lots of chicken houses; 35 min. to D. C.; 10 acres good truck garden soil. Some good timber. Rides available to all Gov't. buildings. See it and make an offer. AD. 4564.

Producing Dairy Farm
In Fairfax County, 129 acres, in blue grass, pasture and crops; 22 cows, ample farm equipment, modern buildings; moderately priced.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
CH. 4112 UNTIL 9

18 ACRES and log house in Fairfax County; spring, brook, fruit trees, flowers, shrubs. Sacrificing for $7,750; will consider trade for Washington property. Henderson, DU. 3052.

Farms, Land, Sale 70
VIRGINIA

LOUDOUN COUNTY VIRGINIA FARMS
14 acres, nice old stone house, fireplaces, bath, water in kitchen, current. This property on famous old DUTCHMAN CREEK. This is a lovely weekend retreat, $7,500.
Two acres, stream, old stone school converted into nice home, $8,000.
A nice store, cabins, gas station, living quarters on Route 15 near Maryland border $6,250.
A number of cheap farms, 10 to 500 acres.
A nice modern country home for rent, 8 rooms, near transportation.
LYTLE J. BAKER, REALTOR
LOVETTSVILLE, VA., Phone 2722.

80½ ACRES, 74 tillable, 8-r. house, modern, in A-1 condition, 3-r. log house, good farm buildings; near Purcellville; tractor and tractor equipment includes everything but binder, all new; feeds of all kinds; 10 acres of growing corn crop; 60 head of hogs, several are registered; 3 cows and 1 calf. Offered for immediate sale and possession; $25,000.
35 ACRES, fronting on 2 highways, in village of Hillsboro, Va.; $4200.
4 ACRES on Blue Ridge Mts.: excellent view; with good 7-r. house, within 150 yds. of bus line; $7500.
TRANSFER BUSINESS, in thriving town, 14 trucks, with ICC rights; hauling contracts for an $80,000 yearly business. For sale including all real estate and rights and stock. At a BARGAIN price.
2 NICE modern homes in Purcellville, moderately priced and excellently financed.
SEVERAL nice lots, also bargains.
YOUR DOLLARS in real estate are safely protected. A dollar planted in good ground grows!
C. C. ELSEA & SON, REALTORS
BLUEMONT AND PURCELLVILLE, VA.
Phones: Blue. 2421 and Purc. 6252.
Bluemont Office Open All Day Sundays.

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5,000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

BARGAIN—Attractive home with 23 acres, all cleared but 9 acres in timber. 35 minutes from Washington in Fairfax Co., Va., on hard road. 7-rm. house, with shade trees, electricity and bath; all necessary outbuildings, spring and stream. Price $12,000, including electric refrigerator, range, washing machine and brooder. Terms, $4000 cash, balance monthly. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

114-ACRE farm, good 6-room house, sheds, poultry houses; well watered; 50 acres tillable, balance pasture and woodland; some saw timber; good roads. Price only $4,000.

FARM, 122 acres fertile blue grass land, well watered by large springs and reservoir; saw timber; nice 10-room house, large barn, good necessary outbuildings; ideal stock farm. Price $11,500

Quite a number of other moderately priced farms as well as a variety of prosperous business establishments.
WISMAN'S REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGENCY
NORTH HOLIDAY ST.
STRASBURG, VA.
Phone 292-W

SMALL FARMS
1½ acres and independence. $50 down, $15 a month. Fronting on a State road (you seldom can buy property like this right on a State road), beautifully wooded acres with big trees; near fast growing town, stores, school, churches, bus, etc. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, vegetables, fruits, etc. Picnic here or park your trailer till you are ready to build; you can use your land as soon as you pay the $50 down. Prices $790 and up.
$50 DOWN—$15 MONTH
35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. 1 mile past Centerville; see our big sign on right, Center Heights. Four-lane highway from Washington, no turns. Open every day 2 p. m. till dark. Bring $10 deposit. Trailways bus passes us on Lee hwy.

Lots for Sale 73
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS—Wesley Heights. All improvements. Owner. WO. 1132.

APPROXIMATELY 6,600 sq. ft. vic. 27th and Northampton. Sewer, water, gas in street; reasonably priced. Other lots available. MR. HYMAN, OL. 7439.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Choice residential lot in this desirable restricted area of lovely homes, just off Mass. Ave. N.W. at the D. C. line. A real value at $3500. For information call
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., Realtors
EM. 4450

HAWTHORNE
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S
Loveliest Northwest Subdivisions
With everything necessary for the better home section. Look at the beautiful 70-ft. wooded lots we have for $2400. We also have other lots of any size desired. A woodland beauty spot for that fine home you are planning. All utilities available. Select a choice site now before they are sold. Call Mr. Holmes after 7 p. m., EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor and Developer
NA. 7379

MARYLAND
CORNER LOT, 97x110, Forest Heights, Md. AX. 3915.

CHEVERLEY CIRCLE
3 lots, each on a corner with an entirety of 116x178 ft.; one 66x105, one 50x96, and one 50x100. $4000 for all. WA. 9102.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD., on corner of 40th and Tennyson; 70x165, paved streets, all utilities, near school. Save commission and buy from owner, $2800 cash or terms. HY. 0535.

NEAR BETHESDA
An estate in country club section; 20 minutes to White House. Both wooded and cleared lots, in community of lovely homes and sensible restrictions. High elevation with panoramic view and rambling brooks. Reasonably priced at $1,500 and up per acre.
GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors. Eves., WH. 0592. WI. 3250.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE help in financing the building of your own home? If you will buy a lot in Chevy Chase, Md., 10,000 sq. ft., after you have paid ⅓ of purchase money in installments, all cash, as you like, we will take a second trust for other ⅔ allowing you to obtain first trust to build your home. We built an enormous city in Chevy Chase, D. C., encouraging people along these lines. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

FOUR LOTS, 25x100; $225 cash; bargain for quick sale. Avalon Shores, WA. 5064.

WATERFRONT LOTS
Severn River—Herald Harbor, 50x100 ft. A bargain for $430. Owner needs money.
JOS. SCHUSTER REALTY CO., Realtors
5667 Belair Rd. HA. 7710
Baltimore, Md.

WE STILL HAVE
Very Desirable
1-ACRE TRACTS
In Paint Branch Farms
PRICED FROM $1500 TO $1750
ALSO LOTS IN SALEM VILLAGE, SILVER SPRING AND WHEATON AREAS
E. S. Price & Co., Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave. (Wheaton)
PL. 1231 — PL. 0315
Eves., call Roy Price, SLigo 2425.

LANHAM PARK
(Out Defense Highway)
LOVELY LOTS
Outstanding Values
100 FEET FRONT BY 170 FEET DEEP
$750
$100 Down, $15 Monthly
If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated, with beautiful trees and room for flowers, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play, and still have such indispensable city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities—where you can still get nearly half an acre of land for $750, with convenient terms if you prefer so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.
Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the values offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.
Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense hwy. 5 miles to large sign "Lanham Park" at office on left side of Defense hwy.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Broker
PHONE HY. 0187 OR UN. 7649
Write or phone for beautiful free folder showing advantages of Lanham Park.

Lots for Sale 73
MARYLAND

CHOICE corner lot, 102x68; ideal home site, 1½ blocks over the District line; bus service from corner to downtown D. C. in 25 mins. For sale by owner. OR. 6117.

LOTS OF ROOM
to build that rambler or any other type home you have been dreaming about on these half-acre lots, located in Luxmanor, a community of character, 100-ft. frontages, 5 minutes from Naval Hospital; bus line to Bethesda and District line; paved street; both wooded and cleared lots. Price, $1730, terms. Call Mr. Brill, WI. 7105, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Olney Timberland Estate
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED
1-ACRE LOTS
ADJOINING SANDY SPRING HOSPITAL
Convenient to stores, theater and transportation. Restricted. Price $1,500 per lot. On easy terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
REALTORS
PL. 1231 PL. 0315
Eves. Call Roy Price, SLigo 3429.

VIRGINIA
HILLTOP homesite in growing community, 9 miles from Wash.; corner property of 2 acres; $2,200; terms. Fairfax 165-J-4.

6 HALF-ACRE lots near Falls Church, $1,250 each; level land, all clear. FA. 1357.

ARLINGTON OWNER
Level corner lot in Country Club Hills near Washington Golf and Country Club and only one square from bus on Glebe rd. OX. 1232, all day or any evening.

BEAUTIFUL KNOLL SITE
In Oakcrest with a regular mountain view; over 15,000 sq. ft.; an abundance of oak shade trees; all improvements available. A steal at $3,500.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
GL. 2229.

4-ACRE HOMESITE
Falls Church area. Price, $3500; terms.
COFFEY REALTY
FA. 3632. FA. 7843.

WELL LOCATED LEVEL LOT
100x120, with all utilities, including a 2-story, 2-car garage with overhead door. Priced for immediate sale at $3,750. All utilities.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422. CH. 3102 after 5.

460-ACRE FARM
32 miles from Washington over fast roads; 7-room house, 5-room house, 3 barns; large creek borders farm; clear of debt; price, $45,000; cows and equipment may be purchased extra.
MASON HIRST
ANNANDALE, VIRGINIA
At the end of Columbia Pike
Phone: FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

Alexandria-Fairlington Area
Lots for builders and individuals, all utilities in or immediately available, including sewer and water. Mostly ¼ acre. 3 minutes from shopping centers in Fairlington. 15 minutes from Washington. Single lot price $1,600. Builders' terms on group lots. Route 1 to Alexandria, right on Duke St. 2 miles opposite golf driving range. OV. 6835—1424.

PICTURE WINDOW VIEW OF POTOMAC
The only such property available on Mount Vernon blvd. Approximately 3 acres at prewar price, for cash. Other desirable lots for ramblers.
Bernice Carter Davis
REALTOR
TE. 3305

STRATFORD HILLS
Homesites from ¼ to ½ acre with 80-ft. minimum front, including all utilities, ie., water, sewer, curbs and gutters, sidewalks, hard-surface streets, gas, elec., etc. No future assessments. Priced from $2500.
Over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy to Old Dominion dr., out Old Dominion dr. and George Mason dr. and entrance to property.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
OW. 7330. Eves., GL. 3351.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Washington Golf and Country Club. CH. 3838. Geo. Mason Green Co., GL. 3838.

LARGE WOODED sloping lot with creek at rear, in exclusive country club area of N. Arlington; streets, sewers, etc. already in, with no assessments, deadend street; ideal for children; must sell immediately. Call Acher, GL. 3747.

CHESTERBROOK WOODS
Beautiful—over ½-acre wooded lot; priced for quick sale by owner. Turn off N. Glebe rd. onto Chesterbrook rd., right on Forest Lane to Oakdale rd. and lot. OL. 4743.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
Stanley R. Rowland Co.
FA. 3333

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
2 ideal corner lots; one with 16,000 sq. ft. and one 20,000 sq. ft.; beautifully wooded; all improve.; 2 rare gems in this exclusive section. OW. 1635. GL. 8423. Eves., GL. 3606. Broker.

McLEAN
Restricted building lots, 100x125, with water and electricity available. Near schools, stores, churches and transportation. Priced at $625. Other larger lots proportionately priced. Dial operator and ask for Elmwood 322 or 323 (no toll).
WM. H. LAUGHLIN, Realtor
McLean, Va.

BELLEVUE FOREST
Overlooking the Washington Golf and Country Club, near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway in nearby Arlington. Large homesites from ¼ acre up and from 80-ft. frontage, wooded with towering trees; 450-ft. elevation; excellent recorded restrictions. We will assist you in designing, financing and building your home. Reasonable terms. To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Cherrydale, right on Military rd. to our field office, or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe rd. to Military rd., left on Military rd. to our field office at the golf course.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
Selling Agent. CH. 3838
Eves. and Sunday, GL. 3838.

Lots Wanted 74

RESIDENTIAL LOT, 100x200 or larger; easy commuting to Georgetown area; must be level with some mature trees. DE. 8543.

Acreage, Sale 75
MARYLAND

COLORED—Large wooded homesite, 4 mi. D. C. line; fast-growing section; electric lights and telephone at property line; plenty room for chickens, garden, fruits, vegetables, picnics. Enough timber on ground to build your own home. $2,000; $500 down, $30 mo. MI. 9798, room 130. LU. 5023.

14 MILLION SQ. FT. of ground located about 4 blocks from District Line in Maryland, in one of the New Gateway from the South, over the new South Capitol St. Bridge; enormous building developments starting nearby and many to follow; suitable for developer of large-scale projects. Very reasonable terms and low rate of interest. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

CLOSE-IN
SOUTH OF WASHINGTON
ACREAGE
IN LINE WITH SOUTH CAPITOL STREET BRIDGE
under construction and new Federal highway to Indian Head—8½ acres on Henson Run, 3½ miles D. C. line; $500 per acre; 15 acres, 225 foot elevation, 3¼ miles D. C., $400 per acre; 16 acres on new Federal highway, 5.2 miles D. C., $1,050 per acre, will divide in 3 sections; 30 acres, 1½ miles D. C., has 3 road fronts, $30,000 as an entirety.
THEODORE F. MENK
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740

VIRGINIA
BY OWNER, 25 acres in Fairfax Oakland area. Will sell as a whole or in 5-acre tracts. OR. 5268.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

YORK RIVER, opp. Williamsburg, new, 3-bedrm., air-cond.; beach; harbor, F. Kaloba, Hotel Calvin, Gloucester, Va.

A WATERFRONT ESTATE
An unusual small estate 22 miles from the Nation's Capital, in nicely secluded setting on South River; 3 acres land, 900 ft. waterfront with beach and fine dock and boathouse, 12 ft. of waterdock; house has 36-ft. living room with large fireplace, 36-ft. recreation room, 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 dressing rooms, 14 closets, 2 servants' rooms with bath, 110-ft. screened porch overlooking river, 3-car garage with 2 rooms and bath above. Ideal for entertaining or as a school, rest home, or small inn. Priced under $50,000. Exchange for Washington property considered. Phone Mr. Terns, EM 0666, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

INVESTIGATE SOUTHERN MARYLAND—Buy homesites and acreage now for future improvement. We have for sale very desirable locations on many beautiful rivers and bays of southern Maryland and Virginia. Also, are excellent highways. Contractors are available to build at once at reasonable prices. Tell us your requirements. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Continued From Preceding Page

SHERWOOD FOREST—604 Maid Marion, lovely furn. cottage, $4250 cash. Open Sunday 1-6.

SHADY OAKS MANOR

Shady Oaks Manor is a fine waterfront development on West River between Galesville and Shady Side.

Drive down today and cool off under the big, beautiful oak trees. All of the lots have water views and most are on the water.

Prices start at $1,000 for a large lot and easy terms are easy to arrange.

Come down this afternoon or phone during business hours.

JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
214 Main St., Annapolis, Md. Ph. 2634

Vacation Places 75C

SELBY-ON-THE-BAY
Nicely furnished three-room and bath apt., all modern improvements, electric kitchen, private entrance, to responsible couple or girls desiring vacation near Washington. Bathing, fishing; $40 wk. Call West River 3931.

PRIMITIVE mountain farm as base for hiking trips in Shenandoah Park; tiny house, spring for drinking water, mountain stream for cool dips; no modern fac. 75 mi. D. C.; $20 wk. DE. 0796.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—2 apts., sleeping fac. for 5 people, hot water, bath, ... wk. ea. AD. 9547 or CO. 6569.

VACATION at Hilltop Farm in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Home ..., swimming, fishing. G. J. MacMichael, R. D. No. 1, Emmittsburg, Md.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Place, 608 Ocean Ave.; Happy apts., acc. 4-5 Frigid. pvt. bath, parking, $55-$75 week. Spec. Sept. rates.

PRIVATE home offering complete rest; quiet, good food. "Berkshire Hills." Flora Tatro, Ashfield, Mass.

CAPE COD—A-1 accommodations in private home. Ref. required. Fine view; board if desired. Box 232, Pocasset, Mass.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., BELVEDERE. American plan, daily $5 up, weekly $30 ...; cottage, apartment for 7, $65 weekly. John D. Dixon, former G-Man, owner, manager; reference. Box 1513, Myrtle Beach P. O.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

AIREDALE, AKC, female; 4 months; all shots. Elmwood 577 after 12 noon.

ALL-METAL flight cage, 2 ft. by 2 ft. by 8 ft.; breeding cage, 18 in. sq.; electric motor; variety of garden tools; 9x12 ft. rug. NO. 1970.

ANGORA-PERSIAN CAT, pedigreed male, 4 months. EX. 7700, ext. 695.

BOXER PUPPIES, AKC reg.; excel. bloodline. 4310 34th st. S., Arl., Va. TE. 5910.

CHOW PUPPIES—Red and black; very cobby, fine stock; will deliver. Vienna 119-W-5.

COCKER SPANIELS—AKC, beautiful puppies, ch. stock, 4 months; the hard-to-get dark red; prices reduced; $20 up. FA. 0003, evenings and weekend.

COCKER PUPS. GL. 7130

COCKER PUPPIES, black, very nice but reasonable. H. B. Hill, 7 Chillum rd. (Riggs and Chillum rds.) UN. 2440.

COCKER SPANIEL, blond, male, 3 mos.; A. K. C. reg.; $40. AX. 8864.

COCKER SPANIEL PUP, pedigree, AKC registered, 9 months, $35. TR. 6297.

COCKER spaniel puppies, AKC registered and pedigreed; males $30, females $25. Phone AL. 1455.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—7 wks. old, 4 females, AKC registered. 1036 So. 16th st., Arlington, Va. JA. 1562-J.

COCKER SPANIELS—Choice puppies; red, orange, black and white, AKC; will deliver. Vienna 119-W-5.

COCKER SPANIELS—Light red, 2½ to 10 months; AKC registered and distemper inoculated; champion sired show stock. Vienna 385.

DACHSHUND bitches, 12 wks., AKC papers. Red or black-and-tan. A rare bargain at $25. Thomas Hyland, Route 1, New Windsor, Md. Phone New Windsor 38-F-22.

DACHSHUND, red, female, 4 months, A.K.C. litter registered; has puppy shots; best blood line. SH. 1997.

DALMATION—AKC registered, well-marked, 6 months old. OL. 0926.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, 2 litters, very reasonable. SH. 4519.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, female, 5 years old, black and rust, background of nat'l. and intenat'l. champion, AKC reg. FA. 4836.

FOR SALE
Dalmatian puppies, 8 weeks, 2 grown dogs; all registered; reasonable. Write R. T. Reed, Woodford, Va.

FREE to good homes; Siamese hybrid kittens; 3 mo. OL. 7691.

FRENCH POODLES—10 weeks old, chocolate colored; Rumplestiltskin and Courage strains. DE. 6355.

FRENCH POODLES—AKC, 6 wks., like black lambs, males, $100; females, $75. AL. 2892.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. Purebred; some cream and rust; sire reg. Seeing-Eye trained. Rockville 2531.

GERMAN POLICE, female, well bred. TA. 1959.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTERS—Registered, 5 months old; 1 male, 2 females. Out of a champion bench and field winning sire, dam also a bench winner, and a grand quail dog. These are big pups and will be ready to hunt or show this fall. Come and see them. W. C. Jones, Meadow Lane. Phone 928, Franklin, Virginia.

GREAT DANE PUPPY—Fawn, female, 8 wks. AKC reg. GL. 1778.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, 3 weeks old; championship lines. AX. 5284.

GREAT PYRENEES, male pup, reg. AKC, perf. golden head, $75. WA. 0736.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
Boarding; Cocker Spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

IRISH SETTER puppies, 6 wks., $25. E. Everett, McLean, Va. OX. 0647.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding individ. kennels, runs; exc. care. WA. 6034.

ONE AKC springer spaniel, male, 8-mo.-old (distemper shots), $50; owner ... town. FA. 8564.

PARRAKEETS—Cobalt and turquoise shades. OV. 1043.

PEKINGESE—Tiny Toy Fox Terriers, Cockers, reasonable. Puppies. Stud Service. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, FA. 1496.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo. old, shipped c.o.d.; health certificate furnished; toy terriers, fox terriers, rat terriers, toy shepherds, spitz, collies, English shepherds, males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES, purebred, 2 mo. old; Chinese chow or Scotch collie males, $20; females, $15; pit bull, English shepherd, toy shepherd, spitz, fox or rat terrier males, $15; females, $10; shipped c.o.d. your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCHNAUZER, standard, fem.; A.K.C. reg.; 9 ch. in ped.; Hawaiian bred; 10 mos. VI. 1064 after 10 a. m.

SIAMESE CAT, sealpoint, male, pedigreed, registered, $35. TE. 2685.

SIAMESE KITTENS—Pedigreed, 8 wks. old. Healthy, affectionate pets. DE. 7927.

WANTED—Boston bull pup, purebred, reasonably priced. LI. 8443.

Horses, Livestock 76A

GOOD BROOD SOW, over 300 pounds. FA. 1857.

PINTO HORSES, 2, very fine; $200 each or best offer. PL. 0079.

FRESH registered Guernsey cow with papers; 3d calf; Bangs and T. B. tested. Call FA. 7585.

Poultry 76B

DUCKS—30 white Pekin, 2½ to 3 months old, 4 to 6 lbs.; 1 pair mallards. Phone SH. 1380.

Sale, Miscellaneous 78

AAAA (4-in-1) RADIO CLOCK, turns your radio, fan, light, etc., on or off as preset; replaces alarm clock; switch, clock, dim night light, bright room light, single-base combination; $11.95 deld. RA. 0607.

ACCORDION, Petite Soprani, 96 bass; excel. cond. UN. 2928 between 9 and 7.

ACCORDIONS—All sizes; factory low price; trade accepted; complete repair service; work guaranteed. AT. 5578.

ACCORDION, 24-bass Hohner; ideal for beginners. Phone CO. 6091.

ADAMS SECRETARY
desk; 2 drawers plus glass top case; mahogany; $40, including chair. Also floor lamp and 4 outside metal chairs. OR. 2909.

AIR-CONDITIONERS
Room coolers and one 3-ton used air-conditioning unit; fans for stores, offices and homes; attic fans a specialty. BOSWELL BURKE CO., 4327 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 8400.

AIR-CONDITIONING system for 6-room house, completely installed and guaranteed. $495. KLOMP AIR SYSTEM. VI. 5800.

AIR CONDITIONER, Philco, ¾ hp.; late model, window type; wal. fin.; $275. SLigo 5774.

AIR CONDITIONER
5-ton Chrysler Air Temp in good working condition. Call Mr. Witt, DU. 5858.

ALL-METAL typewriter desk and chair, $20; desk lamp, $10. 1412 Chapin N.W., Apt. 7.

August Clearance
VISUAL AIDS PRODUCTS
"The" Film Center—915 12th St. N.W.
2 RCA models PG400, 16mm silent sound projectors used as demonstrators. Regularly $541, sale $435; 1 Kodascope FS 10N 16mm sound silent, like new, regularly $500, sale $350. 4-model 3030 Natco 16mm. sound silent projectors, like new, regularly $298.50, sale $250; 1 movie mike 16mm sound or silent, like new, regularly $246, sale $215; 1 Onan a.-c. generator 1,000 watts, new, regularly $325, sale $150; 1 RCA auditorium phonograph, new, regularly $98.50, sale $75; 1 Illustrovox, sr., used with SVE projector, $198.50, sale $95; 1 Illustrovox, jr., like new with AAA SVE projector, regularly $220, sale $150; 1 Illustrovox, jr., regularly $120, sale $50; 1 large Natco used special, $175; RCA (PG201) heavy duty slip covers, regularly $20 set, sale $14; all film strips 1/3 off; all educational records 1/3 off. EX. 7402.

ANTIQUE crystal chandelier, 7 lights. ME. 5281.

ANTIQUE spool bed, solid walnut; mattress, spring inc.; excel. cond. TE. 4624.

ANTIQUE precious 2-pc. Penn Dutch cupboard and dry sink; must dispose. Sun. 3 to 6, 2323 15th st. nw., Apt. 204. AD. 2848.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL
Set Iron Stone China with luster tea leaves 150 pcs., will sell all or separately. Oval walnut dropleaf table with china cupboard to match; chairs in sets of 4 and 6. Pine sawbuck table, pine corner cupboard with butterfly shelves, Dutch cupboard, pine, cherry, walnut dropleaf tables and chests of drawers; mahogany desk table with rope legs.
SPECIAL: Pine food safe cabinet, $25; walnut dropleaf table, 6 legs, needs refinishing, $30; plank bottom chairs, $3 each; Steeple clock, $18.50; dry sink cabinet, $20. Visit our shop if you can. It really is a nice one. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 6215 Wisconsin Ave., OL. 2422, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sun. 2 to 5 p. m.

AUTO SEAT COVERS. Attention, 1946 and 1947 Oldsmobile owners. We have seat covers for your model 76-78 4-door sedan; rear center armrest at new low price, installed; regularly $29.85, now $16.95, while they last. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

BABY carriage; collapsible, good condition, $5. TE. 6931.

BABY CARRIAGE, mattress, bassinette, mattress, attractive skirt, Baby-all sterilizer; very reasonable. VI. 9336.

BABY CARRIAGE, good cond., collapsible type, $20. NO. 2964.

BABY carriage—Storkline; used only 3 months, $30 complete. SLigo 5350.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom, good cond.; cost $50; sacrifice $25. TR. 1645.

BABY CARRIAGE, grey Whitney coach; good cond., $25. LI. 6176.

BABY CARRIAGE, Honeysuckle, $25 or best offer; 6 mos.; good cond. LU. 2001.

BABY CARRIAGE, twin Thayer, very good condition, $30. RE. 6974.

BABY CRIB and high chair, $5 each. Phone CH. 7909.

BABY FURNITURE—High chair and toilet chair comb. collapses into play table, excellent condition, $10. WI. 0729.

BABY STROLLER, like new; cost $46.50, sacrifice $20; portable icebox, 50-lb. cap., $5. WI. 9512.

BANJO, tenor, for sale, excellent condition, $30. DI. 8620.

BATHINETTE, all attachments, fine condition, $9; play pen, condition fair, $5. GE. 7620.

BASSINETTE, wicker with pad, $5. DI. 6972.

BASEBALL SHOES, size 9½; tennis racket, 2 badminton rackets; private owner, 1322 Fort Myer dr., Arl., Va., Apt. 931.

BED, dble., maple; Simmons spg., Sealy mattr.; excel. cond.; $40. EM. 8153.

BED, Simmons, flat springs, double, $15. SLigo 6302.

BED, mahogany, three quarter, pineshaped posts, overstuffed mattress, and other furniture. 517 E. Capitol.

BED—Adjustable hospital type, perfect condition, $45. VI. 6062 after 7 p. m.

BED—Single, walnut, de luxe coil springs, felt mattress, reasonable. WO. 5360.

BED, twin-size walnut veneer, mattress, spring, $25 complete. SLigo 8282.

BED AND SPRINGS, mahogany veneer, double, used 1 month, $30. 3948 Clay pl. ne.

BEDS, twin, gray enamel; bargain; springs and mattress included. OW. 7964.

BEDRM. SUITE, 3-pc., white enamel, complete, $50. EM. 0626.

BEDRM. suite, 3-pc. mah., innerspg. matt., box spg., like new, $150. AD. 7256-LU. 9059.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-pc. mahogany, box spring and mattress, $195. RUG, 9x12, and felt base, $50. SIMMONS COUCH (makes into bed), $60. OV. 3495.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-inch, good condition, $20. WI. 8932.

BICYCLE—Girl's, 28-in. American Flyer. Completely overhauled, headlights; $25 or best offer. WI. 7870.

BICYCLES, 24 to 28 in., boy's, girl's, recond., $15 to $25; trade. UN. 4673.

BICYCLE, girl's, excellent condition; headlight, taillight, rear-view mirror, basket, speedometer and bell; $45. NO. 3475.

BINOCULARS—Bausch & Lomb, 6x30 coated optics; carry. case. SH. 3364.

BINOCULARS, Bausch & Lomb, 7x50, complete with carrying case, practically new; also camera, Argus C-3. 1322 Fort Myer dr., Arl., Va., Apt. 931.

BOX SPRINGS on legs; innerspring mattress; new large trunk; reinforced metal corners; both reasonable. Call all day Sunday, any evening after 6 p. m. 2034 Gales st. ne.

BOX SPRING LEGS
Convert your box spring or coil spring into Hollywood beds. Single Mfg. WE INSTALL. Call SLigo 9594.

BUILDING MATERIALS
From wrecked buildings and barracks; good seasoned lumber, bricks, doors, windows, Celotex, toilet combinations, bathtubs, radiators, pipe and fittings.
GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177.

BURROUGHS combination cash register adding machine, as good as new. Dominion Electric Supply Co., GL. 4500.

CAMERAS — Reflex stereoflectoscope, Voigtlander 4.5, Heliars, stereocompur, cut film magazine, film pack adapter; also Maximar 2¼x3¼, 4.5 Tessar rimset compur, self-timer. SH. 3364.

CAMERA, Speed Graphic, 2¼x3¼, with Kalart rangefinder, Heiland flashgun, Weston lightmeter, filmholders, adapter, leather case; also DeJur enlarger, floodlights, timer, trays, darklight; all in perf. cond.; $375 complete. EM. 7410.

CAMERA, Bolex H-8, turret, 2 lens, Weston meter, filters for color and b. and w., sunshade and fitted case, VI. 1064 after 10 a. m.

CAMERAS—Photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; free instructions; expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CARPETS—9x12, $10; 15x14, $50; grey brown all-over pattern. WO. 3675.

CASH REGISTER
Late model National; used very little. Rings $49.99. 5013 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 0400.

CHAIRS—Assortment for living rm. and porch. Call after 1, Apt. 34, 1789 Lanier Pl. N.W.

CHEST—Drawers, walnut, unusual at $40. EM. 6466.

CHILL box-freezer, 360 cu. ft., walk-in, 2 h.p. comp.; exc. cond. 110 Woodmoor dr., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3269.

CLARINET, Selmer, wood, plain Boehm, perfect condition. AT. 9138 after 5.

CLOTHING—Man's suit, black worsted, custom made, about size 37-38, worn twice, cost $60, sell $25. Phone GL. 9231.

CLOTHING, brown coat, large lynx collar, $35; also 3 suits, small size 12; reasonable. OR. 4799.

CLOTHING—All kinds for men, women, and children; also 2 fur coats; sz. 12-14; veay reas. 3226 19th st. nw.

CLOTHESLINE poles, heavy duty welded steel, 3¼ in. diam.; drilled for 6 lines; $5.25 ea., del. and installed in 2 ft. concrete, $8.75 ea. LU. 6957.

COAL STOVES, 3, $10, $5; cabinet electric fan, $30. LU. 0073.

DAVENPORT and chair with tailor-made slip covers, good condition, $40. UN. 3079.

DEEP FREEZER, Gibson, brand new, 7½ cu. ft., $250. GL. 1778.

DIAMOND RING, plat. mounting; cost $660; sacrifice $400. VI. 3579.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ⅝ ct., $100; lady's ½ ct., $125; lady's ¾ ct., $150; lady's ¾ ct., $175; lady's 1¾ ct. imperfect, $300; lady's 1 ct., perfect, $350; lady's perfect 1¼ ct., $400; lady's perfect 1½ ct., $375; man's 2½ ct., $675; lady's plat. sol., 2 ct., $675; lady's nice color, 2¼ ct., $675; man's 3½ ct., $1,100; man's perfect 5½ ct., $2,000. All prices include ... Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND DINNER RING, exquisite design, never worn; 3 larger diamonds, many smaller diamonds and Oriental sapphires; $1,900; must sell at once. TE. 2940 evenings.

DINETTE SET, wal. veneer; china cl., buffet table, 3 chairs, $60. SLigo 8282.

DINING room suite, 10-pc., walnut; good cond.; reasonable. AT. 0508.

DINING SET, mahogany, extension table and pads, ladder-back chairs with slip covers; buffet and corner cabinet. HO. 1970.

DINING ROOM—11 pieces, beautifully designed hard rock maple, cherry finish; bedrm. suites, liv. rm.; English tricycle; misc.; must sell.; transf. VI. 8810.

DINING ROOM, walnut, large size, suitable for country home or beach cottage, $45. AD. 1759.

DIVAN (1), prewar, English type, 6 down cushions, slipcover, $375. AL. 6860.

DOORS
For garage or barn, 8 ft. 4 in.x7 ft. 10 in.; double glass panels with metal track and hardware; all complete; good condition; price reasonable. Call GE. 1434.

DRESSES (2), never worn; wine gabardine and winter green gabardine, size 10. DE. 0031 or TR. 1553, Mrs. Smith.

DRESSER—Twin blue leather with glass tops, reasonable. DE. 2883.

DRESSING TABLE with bench, oak; can be converted into desk; $15. RA. 3985.

DRUG STORE fixtures, complete set; 15-ft. liquid carbonic fountain. VI. 2224.

DRUMS, Leedy, complete set, pearl finish, like new; $75 below cost. Whitehall 0517 before 6:30 p. m.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Good cond., AB model, $75; galvanized twin wash tubs, $8. Phone AL. 0812.

ELECTRIC FAN, Emerson, window ventilating, adaptable for general use; good condition; $30. TE. 5987.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Americana, 1947 ed., with index, Atlas, 2-vol. dictionary; unused. $150. SH. 1785.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica Junior, red, de luxe; never used; includes 1947 year book; sacrifice, $80. WI. 5437.

EVENING WRAP—Long brown velvet, excl. made with ... for collar, size 14, cost $200, sell $60. CH. 4639.

EXPOSURE meter; other photo. items. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FAN—GE, attic, large size, $95. AD. 1759.

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain, in excellent working cond. Reas. offer. TA. 5736.

FRONT-END MACHINE. Bear, heavy duty, front-end aligner, attachments; machine is heavy duty type to accommodate frame work; orig. cost, $1,150; sac., $1,000. Used 1 year. TE. 0750.

FUR JACKET and muff, natural skunk, size 14, excellent cond., $80. SL. 0347.

FURNITURE
Bedroom, living room, many occasional pieces. New and used. Terms can be arranged.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., Inc.
5 Stores to Serve You
3 in Wash.—2 in Va.

FURNITURE—Quality dining room set, studio couch, electric grill, bedding, misc. articles. 4945 Brandywine St. N.W. after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE—3-piece bedroom suite, sideboard, chifforobe, desk, odd chairs, 2 crex rugs and 2 Axminster rugs, 9x12. GE. 3333.

FURNITURE, breakfront; a beautiful piece; rugs, Chinese Chippendale dropleaf table; 2 long tables suitable for home or office; 4 dinette chairs, mirrors, antique dishes. WI. 6288.

FURN.—Oak dresser, oak buffet, oak library table; iron bed-reas. TA. 5340.

FURN., 6 rms fine quality. Must sell, leaving town. OL. 6018.

FURN.—Bed, chiffonier; mission table, rocker; congl. rug, etc. TA. 3631.

FURN.—Davenports, liquor cabinet, bedroom suite, antique Oriental prayer rug; rosewood, walnut chairs. OW. 7760.

FURN.—Mah. coffee table, glass top; lounge chair and ottoman. SLigo 7547.

FURNITURE—3-pc. bedrm., mah.; GE refrigerator; Italian accordion; all good cond. AL. 3769.

FURN. — Studio couch, $25; platform rocker, maple, $15; chair, maple, $12.50; tables, lamps. TR. 6470.

FURNITURE—Dining rm., 6 chairs, table and china closet. Reas. HO. 6262.

FURNITURE—Chairs, rugs, dining and bedrm., day bed, curtains, drapes; many misc.; reasonable. 2605 Adams Mill rd. nw., Apt. 1. NO. 4178 aft. 10 a. m. Sun.

FURNITURE
Living room suite complete; apt. available. AX. 7997, bet. 6 and 9 p. m.

FURN.—Stove bargains, new and used. Our prices are lowest. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURN.—2-piece living room suite in good condition, $25. AD. 6637.

FURNITURE—Modern sofa and easy chair, recently upholstered; mahogany end table, excel. cond.; reas. TA. 7776.

FURNITURE—Simmons sofa bed, with or without tailor-made covers. Used 3 mos. Reas. Call TE. 4696.

FURNITURE—Porch set, Haitian, solid mahog. swing, 2 large rockers and table; bedroom suite; solid mahog. desk; buffet; china closet; walnut dresser and chiffonier; 2 chrome bird cages (1 with stand); 2 bird baths. WI. 5830.

FURNISHINGS of 8-room home must be sold today. CH. 2837.

FURN.—Blue Regency sofa, rose kid mohair club chair, perfect condition; quilted taffeta bedspread. WI. 4934.

FURN.—Studio couch, maroon slip covers, $45; comb. radio-phono., electromatic, $35; maple dinette table, $20; baby carriage, $10 or best offer. TE. 6900, ext. 145.

FURN.—Red top-grain leather easy chair, button back, practically new. OV. 5618.

FURN.—Sofa, bed, $150, new, good condition, best offer. EM. 2723.

FURNITURE — Hollywood bed; Wilton velvet rug 9x12 with pad; porcelain top kit. table. GE. 5842.

FURNITURE—Magic Chef gas range, large oven and storage space, $115. Coolerator ice box, 75-lb. Modern, $35; Atwater-Kent Console radio, new tubes, $20. OW. 4539.

FURN.—Magic Chef range, excel. work. cond., $35. Emerson table radio, $12; Collapsible baby carriage, pad, $10; bal. beam baby scales, $5; bathinette, $3. CH. 9793.

FURN.—2 bedroom suites, living room suite, 5-pc. kit. suite. Reas. AX. 3551.

FURN.—Sweeper, lamps, beds, cupboard, rugs, misc. Must sell. 1722 Newton St. N.W. Rock Creek Ch. Rd. Bus. HU. 5645.

FURNITURE—Modern bedroom suite, Kroehler living rm. suite, Duncan Phyfe table and chairs; baby crib and high chair. Cellarette and other misc. pieces. All like new. Reasonable. FR. 3897.

FURN.—G.E. refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., excel. cond., $100; dining table, 4 chairs, walnut, $20; typewriter desk, walnut, $10. FR. 2589, ext. 405.

FURN.—Dining room suite, 10-pc., walnut, walnut twin bedroom suite including box springs and mattress, like new, box springs and mattress on legs; baby bed with innerspring mattress; single bed, dresser, misc. FR. 1748.

FURN.—Rug, Orientak 7 ft. 3 by 10 ft. 4, $75; walnut bedroom suite, $100; single metal bed, $20; metal glider, $15; coffee urn set, $25. WO. 5781.

FURNITURE—Studio couch and cover, $37; platform rocker, $28; occas. chair, $12; Hollywood bed, comp., $65; breakfast nook set, $30; sold separately or as group, $156. Alex., Va. TE. 7648.

FURN.—Twin beds, complete, $25 ea.; chest, $12; dresser, $12; coffee table, $10; 9x12 rug, $25; odd pieces, reas. 6343 13th st. nw. GE. 8913.

FURNITURE — Dinette suite, buffet, china closet, table, 6 chairs, solid maple finish, antique ivory, good cond., $100; also torchiere lamp, needs elect. repair, $10; baby bassinette, $10. OV. 5183.

FURNITURE—Living room, dining room and 3 bedrooms. DIPLOMAT LEAVING COUNTRY. 3315 Conn. ave.

FURNITURE—Double maple bed, $10; studio couch, $35; maple rocker, $25; maple high chair, $10; miscellaneous items; excellent condition. 1009 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

FURNISHINGS, attractive, for small apartment, most reasonable, 3100 Conn. ave., apt. 300, after 7:30 p. m.

FURN.—For 3-room apt. almost new; reas. Call after 5 p. m. TA. 3089.

GARAGE DOORS overhead, three, 10 by 12 feet, including necessary hardware and hoists in working condition. See Mr. Davenport at 317 S Street N.E.

GAS RANGE, Prosperity, 4 burner, best offer. SLigo 7408.

GAS RANGES, new, used; credit on trade-in. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE—New Maytag, Dutch oven range, $269.95, sale price, $205; new Universal, $269.95, sale price $200. Proctor & Hutchinson, 3714 14th st. nw.

GAS STOVE—Good cond, table top, built-in griddle. $75. SLigo 5390.

GAS STOVE, Oriole, 4 burner, very good cond., $40. RA. 6572.

GOLF CLUBS—2 woods, 5 irons, bag; all in good cond. Call OW. 6800.

GUITAR, National, Hawaiian style; chrome finish; $75. WO. 5005.

HIGH CHAIR, play pen and pad, bouncy chair, and stroller. All $22.50. 7008 Eastern Ave. N.W.

HOLLYWOOD BED and springs, 2 coil mattresses, $15; Apex washing machine, full size, $45. DU. 2710.

HOT-WATER HEAT, automatic, in excellent cond., sale price, $50. HU. 7590.

ICE BOX—Steel, 100-lb. cap., $35; outdoor steel gym set, $15; all A-1 cond. SLigo 7873.

IRONER, Easy, $100; good condition. TE. 7293.

JIGSAW—Like new, second floor front, 903 H st. nw.

LAW BOOKS, Corpus Juris and Corpus Juris Secundum, with annotations to date, new condition, 25% less than cost. Write Box 616, Washington Post.

LAWN MOWER—New Rumsey electric; highest Consumer Guide rating, used few times as demonstrator; cost with extra cord, $110.50; liberal discount; cash sale. KE. 6747.

LIVING ROOM—Green Kroehler love seat, opens to ¾ bed, $35. OR. 8848.

LIVING ROOM SET 3-pc., mohair; good cond.; also rug, 9x12. RA. 8767.

LUGGAGE—Black leather 2 suiter, brown English kit, and man's overnight handbag. Three for $24. Sunday to 7 p. m. Lee Gardens, apt. 302, 708 N. Wayne St., Arlington, Va.

LUMBER—250 fence posts, 6x6, 7 ft. long, at 80c each; 1400 7 in. by 8 in. oak railroad ties, 8 ft. 6 in. long, suitable for ripping into boards, flooring or fence posts, at 3½c a board ft. Also lge. quantity of lge. timber. This material used in railroad detour at Silver Spring less than 1 year. J. D. HEDIN CONST. CO. AD. 2306.

LUMBER and building materials, all kinds, both new and used; at Robinson's. Open all day Sat. and Sun. Free delivery: 2x2x2x8' fir, 35c ea.; 2x4x8' pine, 50c ea.; interior and exterior doors, white pine combination screen and storm doors; beaverboard, 5c sq. ft.; 4x8 genuine Celotex insulating wallboard, $2.16 ea.; 4x6 plywood, $3.79 ea.; 4x8 plywood, $5.39 ea.; clear white pine; finemesh bronze screen wire, 10c sq. ft.; house paint, $2.79 per gal.; porch and floor enamel, $3.49; 1-coat enamel, $3.49 per gal.; used bathtubs, sinks, basins; new toilet outfits; Now, then—try ROBINSON'S NEW AND USED BUILDING MATERIALS, 1239 Kenilworth ave. ne. AX. 1200. One call does all.

MACHINIST tools and chest; 2 cold blowers; porch screen, 3½x6; reas. 1432 Monroe st. nw. DE. 9252.

MANGLE-IRONER, Primer, good condition, $35. GE. 4975.

MATTRESS, felt and double coil spring, perfect cond., $25. RA. 4283.

MEATCASE, refrigerated, 8-ft. McCray, without compressor; very good condition; will deliver in Metropolitan area, $275. UN. 1000.

MIMEOGRAPH (electric, Nigria); mimeoscope; 13-inch typewriter; other furns. and equip.; must sell by Aug. 10. Pitts Personal Service, 914 G pl. nw.

MOTOR ANALYZER, 6 mos. old; electro products, complete with Acroset, cam angle indicator, coil master, mixture master, motor peaker tachometer and trouble shooter. Price $300 or best offer under. Mr. Hoffman. SH. 1434.

MOVIE CAMERAS
Projectors, supplies. Film rental, library. Brenner Co., 933 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

OFC. furnishings, 2 exe. desks, swivel leather chairs, secy. chair, wooded side chair, reflector lamp, 5 pr. drapes, air-conditioner, etc. Can be seen. Suite 300, Investment Bldg., 15th and K sts. nw. bet. 9-5, Monday NA. 3119.

ORGAN, old fashion parlor, attractive, good condition. CH. 0475.

OVERCOAT, St. John's, about size 16; also drum. WI. 9313.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, consoles, grands at special low summer rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to six months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PIANO—Kitt baby grand; apt. size; owner leaving city. $375 or best offer under. TR. 4333.

PIANO—Upright (Young and McHugh), reas.; must sell; leaving town. DU. 4293.

PIANO
Small grand, excel. cond., for pvt. sale. CH. 2318.

PIANO—Price Teeple cabinet grand. Excellent condition. GE. 3767.

PIANO, medium grand and bench, good condition, except tuning, $400. WI. 6288.

PIANO—Console-type spinet, full keyboard; must sell immediately, due to move; $230. See at 1320 Ft. Myer dr., Apt. 802, Major Hoffman.

PIANO, Wheelock, Aeolian, small grand; mahogany case; good condition; beautiful tone; $475 cash. 3435 Kansas ave. nw.

PIANO—Used; full, keyboard spinet, $295. National 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO, Estey, small grand, good condition, $500. WO. 8644.

PRINTING PRESSES — Hard foundry type, proof presses, routers, saw trimmers, remelting furnaces, leads and slugs, rules and borders. A complete line of misc. supplies. Alexander Printers Supply Co., 1004 6th st. nw. EX. 2398.

PROJECTOR, 8-mm., Revere, like new, with case, $90. AL. 4727 after 5.

QUONSET HUTS
CORRUGATED STEEL; EQUAL TO NEW. SIZE 20x40 FT.
COLUMBIA MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO.
620 N. Henry St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 1600

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, RCA, console model, $60. HO. 5600, Ext. 708, after 5:30 p. m.

RADIO, cabinet model, automatic record changer. GL. 3174.

RADIO-PHONO, amplifier, Bogen, P.V. 15; perfect condition; $50. AX. 1094.

RADIO—Phonograph combination, 6 mos. old, excellent condition. AT. 0596.

RADIO, combination, Farnsworth; excellent cond.; A.M-F.M.; shortwave bands and record changer: $200. TR. 6729.

RADIO—RCA, 8-tube, walnut, floor cabinet size, good cond. SLigo 7547.

RADIO—Phonograph comb., Philco. Console model, walnut cabinet, $80. AD. 8195.

RADIO, Admiral comb., late model, with F.M. attachment, $150. CO. 6692.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION, Console model, $75. NO. 4479.

RADIO, 1941 Philco, 8-tube and antenna, for President Studebaker; perfect condition, $45. WI. 3951.

RADIO-PHONO., AC-DC, record changer, Portomatic, leather case, fine condition, $80. 925 Union Trust Bldg. RE. 2100.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, R.C.A., console model, HO. 5600, Ext. 708, aft. 5:30 pm.

RANGE—Elec., Westinghouse; excellent cond., $60. FA. 4457.

RECORD PLAYER—Newest autom. Webster model, leather case, $40. UN. 0280.

RECORD COLLECTORS, ATTENTION
Closing out our large stock of classical albums and single records. Now you can get the recordings you have been wanting at 40% off list price. A. B. C. Supply Co., 1414 14th st. nw. HO. 1414.

RANGE, gas, 4-burner, fair cond., $15. FR. 6988. 817 C St. S.E.

REFRIGERATOR, new, never used, 10 cu. ft., de luxe GE, $300. FA. 0814.

REFRIG.—7.4 Coronado, excellent cond., $125 or best offer. 4105 25th St. N. Arl.

REFRIGERATOR—Servel, electric, 8 cu. ft., excel. cond., best offer. SLigo 7408.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, apartment size, good condition, $75. GE. 1521.

REFRIGERATOR—G.E., 6 ft. capacity; excellent condition, $65. The Green Shops, 3413 Conn. ave. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge 5 cu. ft., late model, $75; also Frigidaire, $60. 1309 H St. N.W. DI. 6977.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, large, dbl. doored, excellent appearance; mechanism superior; $125 cash. FR. 6988. 817 C st. se.

REFRIGERATORS—Several used; recond.; A-1; terms. J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR—1946 Coldspot, 5 cu. ft., excellent cond.; reas. 6925 Shepherd st., Radiant Valley, Landover, Md.

REFRIGERATOR—Commercial. Hill Dry Cold; glass front, sliding doors, with or without compressor; 10x3; make offer. TR. 9599, after 11.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador, 7 cu. ft.; new cond., $125. ST. 3360.

REFRIGERATOR—G.E., 6 cubic ft., perfect condition, $95. RA. 3596.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, $50. AD. 6710.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., Gibson, good condition. Reasonable. FA. 1041.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, and Maytag washing machine, A-1 cond.; other miscellaneous items. FR. 2033.

REFRIGERATOR, gas, 4 cu. ft., good running condition, $55. DE. 5467.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, good condition, $50. GE. 4975.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, rebuilt unit, galvanized iron ice chest, large, 1 stainless steel ice chest, medium sized, 1 used steam table as is. FA. 8667. C. S. Du Laney, sr., Seminary rd., near Bailey's Crossroad, Fairfax County.

RUGS, Alexander Smith, blue broadloom, 9x14, Ozite pad, 1 year old, sacrifice, $60. OR. 3947.

RUGS, Persian, one 5x7-ft.; 2 4x3-ft., matched. OR. 6052.

SAW, (Walker-Turner), 2 horsepower radial, complete with stand and extra extension tables. Saw blade and brand new dado cutter head. In perfect condition. Through with job, will sacrifice, $250. Call Mrs. Lamm, EM. 7900.

SEWING MACHINE, Singers, sale or rent; immediate delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES, 11th anniversary sale. Singer portables, $69.50 to $99.50; new portables, $117; desk models, $109 to $150. We electrify, $13.95. Why pay more? N.W. Sewing Machine, 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINE, electric portable; Eureka vacuum attachments; 5-pc. Duncan Phyfe dinette set, 4 6.00x16 tires. AX. 5194.

SEWING MACH., White Console, attachments and buttonhole maker, $110. CH. 0124.

SEWING MACHINE SALE
Singers: Electric portable, $39.95; console, $79.95; desks, $99.95; 5-year guarantee; free home demonstration; other electric sewing machines from $39.50; terms: $1.25 weekly.
MODERN VACUUM STORES
904 10th St. N.W.
NA. 5642. NA. 9742.

SEWING MACHINES
New, used; Singers, others; $39.50 up; all machines 5-yr. guar.; terms. Open eves. Always parking space. 3400 R. I. ave. ne. UN. 7300.

SINK, 6 ft., double drainboard, excellent condition, $50. Call TE. 3500.

SINK—60 in. white porcelain; double drain with fixtures; metal cabinet. Good cond.; also 1 pair of garage doors for 7x8 ft. opening. CH. 2452.

SINK, white porcelain; good cond, $10. AD. 6710.

SOFA BED—Full size Simmons hide-a-bed sofa; chartreuse, $199. TE. 8053.

SOFA and matching chair; maroon; $100; good cond. GL. 7689.

SOFA, Chinese Chippendale, mahog.; china and glassware. CO. 7800, Ext. 115.

SOFA, 3 cushions, convertible, good cond., $35; also leather Army bag. OR. 1268.

SOFA, custom-made, in gray matelasse, with slipcover; $150. Call Monday, UN. 8311.

SOFA and day bed with slip covers; like new, reasonable. SLigo 3067.

SODA FOUNTAIN
Manufactured by Liquid Carbonic; 20-ft. fountain, 9 stools and 7 booths; in good condition. Call Mr. Witt. DU. 5858.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI

STEEL reinforcing rods, beams, wire mesh; surplus from job. 4718 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

STEEL ROOF TRUSSES
and columns for building 88 ft. wide, 88 ft. long, 24 ft. clearance on 16-ft. centers. J. A. La Porte, GL. 2212-0993.

STENOTYPE MACH. never used. Call DI. 1247 after 6 p. m.

STORE FIXTURES. Bargain for quick sale—1 modern 12-ft. showcase; 1 modern L-shape showcase, 6x9½ ft., glass front sliding doors; also 21-ft. adjustable shelving, 9-tier, 7 ft. high. All in walnut finish. NA. 8370, or see at Capital Wallpaper Co., 12th and Eye nw.

STORM WINDOWS and screens to match, 3-5 ft. by 33 in., 3-5 ft. by 27 in. TE. 4019.

STOVE, Westinghouse electric. $150. SLigo 5473.

STOVE—Hotpoint, 1947, electric, Calrod unit, deep well; standard model, first $129 takes. Apt. 281, Delaware Hall, Arlington Farms.

STUDIO COUCH—Daveno-bed type, with slip cover. Storage space in bsmt., $25. PL. 8725.

TELEVISION, Motorola, console, 55 sq. in. screen, has a.m.-f.m. radio, perfect; forced to sell, $425. OW. 8836.

TELEVISION demonstrators reduced $125; sold with the original 1-year guarantee. Shop us first for best deal in town; easy terms. ELECTRICAL CENTER, 514 10th st. nw.

TIRES, factory-recond., all sizes, $3.45 each; 6 mos. unconditional guarantee; used truck tires, $9. Open weekdays and Sun. till 8 p. m. ALL SERVICE TIRE CO., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRAP for squirrel and rabbits, $3. AD. 6710.

TRANSIT—DIETZGEN model unused instrument, complete access. EM. 2907.

TYPEWRITER DESK, $12.50; bureau and mirror, $7.50; ladies desk, rug, telephone desk, electric heater. RA. 6399.

TYPEWRITER, Royal office, light usage, advantageous buy, $40. GL. 0908.

TYPEWRITER, Royal Standard, new 12-in. model, pica type, beautiful machine for office or home; $125 or best offer. WO. 8277.

TYPEWRITER, good cond., suitable for student, $25; Remington threesome electric razor used twice, $10. WI. 6288.

TYPEWRITER—Portable, L. C. Smith-Corona, floating shift, with case, 3 mos. old, $80. FA. 2942.

TYPEWRITERS—$25 allowance on your old typewriter on the purchase of a new Remington — Royal—Corona—Underwood portable.
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO.
2019 14th St. N.W. MI. 4400

TYPEWRITER—Underwood, model 5, $40; perfect condition. SH. 3364.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, upright; excellent cond., $60; Spanish linguaphone set, $27. 327 34th pl. ne.

TUXEDO, custom-made, size 40 short; excel. condition. Box 607, Wash. Post.

TUXEDO, size 36-37, single breasted, with vest, like new; also tux shirt; $28.50. FR. 5219.

VACUUM—G. E. upright, good condition, $16.95. SLigo 5101.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover, late model; exc. cond., $39. EM. 2212.

VANITY dresser, mahog., steal at $19. EM. 6466.

VENDING MACHINE—Popcorn; never used; orig. cost, $155. E. R. Roberts, CO. 0545 after 6:30.

VETS, Legionnaires, organizations. Complete drum corps equipment. Drums, and bugles, etc. Good cond. Also some band instruments. Box M-632, Wash. Post.

VISIBLE CARD FILES
Used steel, 5x8 size, 13 drawers, with lock, $60 each.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

WASH. MACH., ABC spinner, prac. new cond.; cost $169; sell $129. EM. 9001.

WASH machine, Kenmore, large size, insulated tub, auto. pump, adjustable type wringer; excel. cond.; $75. GL. 5823.

WASHER—Bendix, complete, adjustable; ceiling braces (no floor attachment); serviced regularly, excellent condition, $149.50. CH. 7500, Ext. 497.

WASHING MACHINE, Automatic, Frigidaire. Can't use in present apt. Bought Oct., used 3 mo., stored rest of time. $280. Maj. Edw. Dlusky, 439 James Ct., Falls Church, Va.

WASH. MACH.—Young square type. Like new. EX. 3413.

WASHER—Apex, used only 4 times, $80. OR. 8278.

WASH. MACH.—Easy Spin Dryer, large size, perf. cond., $80. AD. 1759.

WASHER—Bendix de luxe automatic, never out of crate; Thor automatic ironer, Hoover vacuum cleaner, used 2 mo.; will sac. TE. 6343 after 6 p. m.

WASHING MACHINE—GE and Easy; spinner and wringer; $55; guaranteed. Md. Electric Co., WA. 1975.

WASHER—One minute, large, like new, $79. Apt. 281, Delaware Hall, Arlington Farms.

WASHING MACHINE, Handyhot, electric, apt. size, good condition; cost $43, sell $20. TE. 2997.

WASHING MACHINE, ABC-O-Matic, completely overhauled, $80. OW. 7381.

WATER HEATER; bargain; absolutely new; Rudd; 45 gallons; bottled gas. FA. 8531.

WIRE RECORDER, Wireway, 1 mo. old, complete with telephone attachments; microphone, 2 spools wire; $125 or best offer. Mr. Hoffman, SH. 1434.

WIRE MESH
Woven steel, for reinforcing. Approx. size 6 ft.x7 ft. 1¼ in.x1¼ in. mesh, ⅛ in. thick; ideal for floors, porches and driveways.
COLUMBIA MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO.
620 N. Henry St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 1600

½ CU. YD. SHOVEL with backhoe attachment; 1 Clyde double drum hoist, 37-h.p. LeRoi engine; 1 Sasgen double drum hoist, 40-h.p. LeRoi engine; 1 Rex No. 6 mortar mixer, 1 woodworker saw, 1 builder's Gurley transit, 1 double diaphragm pump, 1 centrifugal pump, EX 7M 2 in.; 1 Studebaker truck, 1941 model; 2 portable electric skill saws, 1 RD Allen adding machine, 1 4-drawer letter file, 2 mahogany office desks, 1 mahogany table, 1 19x26-in. safe, W. L. Roach Construction Corp., 2051 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Tel. GL. 3636.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

A ZENITH RADIO NURSE, complete or transmitter only; any condition. FA. 3601.

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition jewelry, bric-a-bac, china. DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE 1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS WANTED, of all descriptions. Highest cash prices paid. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw., ME. 5995.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without acces., urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p.m.

CHINA—Bric-a-brac, old jewelry, highest cash prices. Kay Shop, 1713 K st. nw. EX. 4886.

COINS, stamp collections, autog. letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought, Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray. NA. 2679 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE BOUGHT
DE. 6666 or RA. 7922.

FURNITURE—Highest cash price paid for household furniture. Entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. DUFFY, any time. UN. 1910.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC. 55 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANO WANTED, small upright, spinet or small baby grand; will pay cash. Box 617, The Washington Post.

PIANOS wanted; small uprights, spinets, grands. Colonial Piano Co., NA. 4870.

SEWING MACHINE wanted by seamstress from private party. MI. 6797, Sunday and weekdays.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900-RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINES—Highest prices for all makes and styles; any condition. UN. 7300, 3400 R. I. ave. ne.

WANTED—Gas range, apt. size, also furnace, any condition. DI. 6977.

WILL PAY CASH for heating and air-conditioning system in good condition. VI. 5800.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED
Highest prices paid for newspapers, books, magazines, scrap iron and metal, house rags and auto batteries.
ACE JUNK CO.
2220 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 5457.

WE BUY
ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunks or what have you?
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113.

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

Farm and Garden 81

TOP SOIL for lawn or garden use, 2-yard load, $10; 3-yard load, $12.50, delivered. SLigo 1797. SH. 5932.

FENCE POSTS for sale, used, 250, 6x6, 7 ft. long, at 80c each. J. D. Hedin Const. Co., AD. 2306.

WAGONS, all steel, rubber tires; body 10 ft.x4 ft. 6, with tongue; reasonable. Call SIBLEY IRON & METAL CO., 3400 Kenilworth ave., Bladensburg, Md. WA. 3351.

Farm Machinery 81A

FARM TRACTOR, Leader, 1948 model, 30 h.p. Hercules engine, hydraulic lift, power take-off; like new. EX. 5438.

ONE USED model A John-Deere tractor, new cultivator, starter and lights; all in very good condition. C. C. Lynn, jr., Manassas, Va.

FARM TRACTOR, Leader, 1948 model, 30 h.p. Hercules engine, hydraulic lift, power take-off; like new. EX. 5438.

CLOSE-OUT SALE
WHOLESALE OR RETAIL
WHILE THEY LAST
The World Famous Roto Tiller: demonstrators. We are clearing them out. Original price, $533. Sales price, $395 f.o.b. Washington, D. C., either 20 or 26-inch width. Also electric milkers, Hammermills and other misc. farm equipment at reduced prices.
Wash. Motor Sales Corp.
1318 14th St. N.W.
ADAMS 2270.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

BOATS (2), 10-ft. decked runabout, 16-ft. runabout, Philippine mahogany, oak and cypress; also 4-wheel trailer, cradles, 22 hp. Evinrude outboard motor; everything in perfect condition; $750 or best offer under. SLigo 4097.

BEAT THE HEAT! Live afloat! Buy cozy cabin cruiser with rent saved; only $2,150. SLigo 8903, evenings.

SPEEDBOAT—20 ft.; new engine; new upholstered seats for 6; fully equipped; exceptional beauty; reasonable. DU. 5005.

CRUISER, 30 ft., Chrysler motor; sleeps 4; gas stove, ice box, toilet; $1,850. Inspect Sunday, 13-S-966. Woodland Beach Boat Yard. GL. 0047.

BOAT, 18 feet, new 5-h.p. motor and trailer; $300. UN. 4673.

BOAT plans of marine plywood; white oak lumber; marine plywood, all thicknesses. Robinson's. Open all day Sat., Sun. 1239 Kenilworth ave. ne. AX. 1200.

PENGUIN (12-ft. sailboat), mahogany, excellent condition; extra: racing daggar-rudder, anchor, oars, tarpaulin, life jackets; $250. Bussard Point Boat Yard. TR. 8990.

CABIN CRUISER, 32 by 8½, custom built for ability, durability, appearance, fishing; cruising; full headroom throughout; toilet; sink; reduced to $2800 for quick sale. Gray 6 marine motor. DU. 7563.

CHRIS-CRAFT RUNABOUT, 24 ft., 10-passenger, 3 cockpits, 175-h.p. engine; just reconditioned; ideal for passenger and pleasure rides; reasonably priced at $1,200. Call ME. 1113.

IDEAL FAMILY BOAT, not too fast, just comfortable; utility runabout; custom built by well-known yacht builder in 1946; mahogany and white cedar; length 21 ft.; 6-ft. beam; Gray Phantom engine, 104 h.p.; priced at ½ cost, $1,350. Call ME. 1113.

SAILBOAT, sloop, Marconi rig, 15 ft., excellent condition; fully equipped, ready to sail; best offer. TE. 9197.

CABIN CRUISER—44-ft., 9½-ft. beam; perfect living quarters for two; electric refrigerator, running water, telephone. RE. 0757 between 3 and 5 p. m.

CABIN CRUISER, 38 ft. Custom-built by Johnson and Johnson. New Chrysler Marine engine; recently overhauled and painted. Apply Capt. Bud Phipps, Deale, Maryland.

27-FOOT Rhodes Little Sister aux. keel sloop, toilet, galley, mahogany planked, teak deck, perfect shape; reasonable offer. EM. 8607.

CANOE—18-ft., excel. cond.; $65. Elmwood 670.

Trailers, Sale 82A

UTILITY trailer, 4x6; new tires, wired for stoplight; $70. AL. 7212.

MUST SELL 1946 ALMA; ex. cond.; 21 ft.; $1,600 or best offer under. LU. 9108 before 9:30 a. m. and after 9 p. m.

2-WHEEL, 2-ton, steel body Edwards, 4x6 ft.; excel. cond.; $85. FR. 8171.

AN IDEAL camping outfit, 12x12 ft. tent and ½-ton luggage trailer, equipped with ice box, stove, table, chairs and 2 beds; new tires; $120. FA. 0093.

TRAILER—American, 1947; 25 ft.; gas, electric refrigerator, electric brakes, complete and extras. Mr. H. B. Hart, 1027 Cedar lane, Sleepy Hollow, Falls Church, Va. FA. 5322.

COVERED WAGON, 29 ft., 2-room addition. Elec. refrig., bottle-gas stove, $1,850. SPRING BANK TRAILER MANOR, Route 1, Alexandria, Va.

TRAILER—25 ft. Plymouth, 2 rooms, fully equipped; excel. cond.; any reasonable offer accepted; consider terms. FA. 1844.

Glider-Travelite & Goshen
for quality and desirable interior arrangements. Some models with showers and flush toilets. Trade in your car or trailer now.
COLIE TRAILER CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. N.W., Silver Spring. SLigo 8200.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates. ECONOMY FINANCE CO. 1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W. REpublic 1200.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1938 4-door sedan, radio and heater, $495. SLigo 4997.

BUICK—1938 4-door; good condition; reasonable. ME. 5773.

BUICK—1940 Roadmaster Sedan. Radio, heater and all good rubber. Good mechanical condition all the way through. $895
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. EX. 8991.

BUICK—'38 4-Door Sedan; r. & h.; good cond. OW. 6350.

BUICK—1940 super 4-door. Radio and heater, seat covers, white side walls, fog lights, spot light, fender skirts, turn signal, unmarked original, black finish. Still has that "right from the factory look." $1,095. Guaranteed; cash, trade or terms.
EDMONDS MOTORS, INC.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.
(At Clarendon Circle)
FORD DEALER

BUICK—1940 Special sedan; mechanically very good; needs paint; only $795. GE. 7454.

BUICK, 1948
Super sedanette. Midnight blue. Radio and heater. 17 miles. $3295.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster 4-door, 2-tone beige, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, accessories, $3,495. WO. 1572.

BUICK—'41 Roadmaster club coupe. Gray finish. Radio, heater, defrosters, ash tray and one large box of matches, someone stole the lighter. Adjectives can't fully describe this beauty. $1,295. 30-day guar.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

BUICK—1941 4-door sedan, new tires, seat covers, $1,075. RA. 5590.

BUICK—1931. Fair condition; $100 cash. FR. 8678.

BUICK—'36 seven passenger sedan, good cond.; D. C. inspection, $475 or best offer under. 2519 University Pl. N.W. DE. 6543.

BUICK, 1947 sup. conv. cpe., $2725; owner getting new car. Call TA. 7672 between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

BUICK—1940 Super 4-dr.; motor recently reconditioned; sacrifice for immediate sale. AD. 4462.

BUICK—1939 2-dr.; excel. cond.; original black finish; exceptionally clean; radio, heater; 2 owners; $950 cash. OR. 0208.

BUICK—1938 5-passenger sedan, radio, heater, good tires, fine mechanical condition, $535.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., Alex., Va. AL. 2330

BUICK—1939 blue convt., r.&h.; $600 down and carry notes; shipping out. VI. 7050.

BUICK—1940 super convertible sedan, radio and heater, and sparkling new metallic green finish. Matching plaid seat covers, new top adds to the marvelous performance that this car turns out. $1,345. Guaranteed; cash, trade or terms.
EDMONDS MOTORS, INC.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.
(At Clarendon Circle)
FORD DEALER

BUICK—1946 Super convertible, dark green, r. and h., one owner, always given best of care; good mechanical condition; $2,500. CH. 7500, Ext. 327.

CADILLAC—Late 1946 Model 61 4-door sedan; standard shift; 7600 miles; original owner; $3,150. WO. 2973.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE, $845. "The Yellow Peril." See this 1938 convertible coupe at 1933 Seminary rd., Alex., Va.; new top, fully equipped; best looking prewar car in town. TE. 2013.

CADILLAC '48
Convertible
One of the best looking cars in the city. Hydra-Matic drive and all other extra equipment. Blue finish. Positively beautiful; $6295. Carries our FAMOUS 30-day guarantee.
Cherner-Brewer
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699.

CADILLAC, '47
"62" convertible coupe, green, light top, white walled low pressure tires, radio, heater and spotlight. 9,000 miles. $4450.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

CADILLAC—1948, model "75," sedan, fully equipped; must sell at once. For appointment, write Box M-627, The Washington Post.

CHEVROLET—1941 special deluxe 2-door. Radio and heater, seat covers, 2-tone green finish, tires excellent, mechanically perfect, $993. Guaranteed; cash, trade or terms.
EDMONDS MOTORS, INC.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.
(At Clarendon Circle)
FORD DEALER

CHEVROLET—1946 4-Door Sedan. Light blue 2-tone finish, heater and defrosters; low mileage by careful owner; $1,795; owner-rated; 30-day guaranty.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. NW. ME. 2818

CHEVROLET—1946 Stylemaster 4-Door Sedan; r. and h.; beautiful dark blue finish; low in mileage; looks and runs like new. $1,745. Owner-rated; 30-day guaranty.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. NW. ME. 2818

CHEVROLET—1940 special deluxe convertible coupe, new top, new paint, matching seat covers, this car is far above the average in both mechanical performance and appearance. $1,095. Guaranteed; cash, trade or terms.
EDMONDS MOTORS, INC.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.
(At Clarendon Circle)
FORD DEALER

CHEVROLET—1947 Aero sedan, r.&h., and other access. Low mileage, new car cond. $2150. DE. 1230.

CHEVROLET '48
Convertible coupe. Tan, light top, white-walled tires, radio and heater. 700 miles. $2695.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster coach, radio and heater, seat covers, end bumper guard, beautiful maroon finish; car must be seen to be appreciated. $2045.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 N. MOORE ST. CH. 1245
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

CHEVROLET—1941 Conv., in first-class cond., with all accessories, new tires and paint job; good top; $1,400 cash. CH. 1574.

CHEV.—'37 coach, just passed 1948 inspection, $300. FR. 2984.

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetline Aero se... r. and h.; low mileage; guaranteed; $1,795.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET—1940 4-dr. Blue. Radio, heater and seat covers. Motor gives excellent gas mileage with top efficiency. Price $895. Cash, trade or terms. Williams, 20th at Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

CHEVROLET, 1941, taxi, good cond., $850 or best offer under. TR. 6637.

CHEVROLET—1931 2-dr. sedan. Good cond., $125. GL. 1775.

CHEVROLET—1947 club coupe. Green. Complete in accessories. Driven and treated with care for 10,000 miles. Price, $1,945. Cash, trade or terms. Williams, 20th at Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

CHEVROLET—Late 1946 club coupe, 2-tone green; low mileage, excellent condition throughout; original owner; $1695. SLigo 6520.

CHEVROLET, 1934, 4-door sedan. Good cond. Price $350. AD. 8615; CO. 7164.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door trunk sedan. Heater; clean interior and body; fine mechanical condition, good tires, sealed beam lights. Will finance if necessary. Passed D. C. inspection; $395. RE. 5867. 801 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline aero-sedan. 2-tone tan and brown, showroom appearance, radio and heater, seat covers, windshield washer, rear windshield wiper, Fendix trouble light, exceptionally low mileage. Fri. and Sat. only. $2,195. Guaranteed; cash, trade or terms.
EDMONDS MOTORS, INC.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.
(At Clarendon Circle)
FORD DEALER

CHEVROLET—'41 convertible coupe, maroon, red leather upholstery, good top; radio, heater, defroster and spotlight; good cond. throughout; $1,200. TE. 6408.

CHEV.—'47 5-pass. sports coupe, black, whitewall tires, heater, defroster, under coating, 8700 miles, excellent condition. $1975. GL. 0855.

CHEVROLET—Late '47 convertible, low mileage, perfect cond.; over $500 extra equipment. Powell, EX. 7931, 9 to 6.

CHRYSLER—1934 Kon coupe; good running condition; reasonable. ME. 5773.

CHRYSLER—1947 Royal 2-Dr.; r. & h.; body and engine in excel. cond.; clean throughout; wonderful riding quality; original owner; $2,350. CH. 0017.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-door, 8-cylinder; A-1 condition; good tires; reliable transportation; recently painted; $625 or best offer. Call GE. 1474.

CHRYSLER—1941 4-door sedan. Radio and heater, seat covers, beautiful powder blue finish, like new. You'll get lots of happy motoring in this car. $1,295. Guaranteed; cash, trade or terms.
EDMONDS MOTORS, INC.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.
(At Clarendon Circle)
FORD DEALER

CROSLEY—'47 Conv. sedan. It's yellow, but don't you be afr—— (no, it's too corny). I WON'T write it again. Low mileage naturally. It's hardly been run until now and we fixed it so it would. $795. 30-day guar.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 9850, Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

DE SOTO, 1939 4-door de luxe; heater, 5 new tires, original black finish, sealed beamed headlights and fog lights, interior and exterior perfect. This car must be seen to be appreciated. 1554 Pa. ave. se., TR. 1377.

DE SOTO—'42 taxi; '46 motor; fluid drive; auto. shift. Mech. perf., $650. HU. 7610.

DE SOTO—'36 Coupe; r. & h., S. B. lights; '48 D. C. inspected; very good condition. Mr. Hoffman, MI. 9730.

DE SOTO—'41 sedan, 4-door; excellent appearance; mechanically perfect, passed Va. inspection. Terms can be arranged. OV. 4714.

DODGE—1947 Custom 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. $2395. Carries our FAMOUS 30-day guarantee.
Cherner-Brewer
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater, sealed beams, passed D. C. inspection in July. $425 or highest cash offer. TW. 2376.

DODGE—'47 4-dr. Heater, spotlight, low mileage. Tan finish. Enough Fluid Drive for the four of us. $2,295. 30-day guar.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

DODGE—1940 4-door. Beautiful light tan finish. Car immaculate throughout. Come in and drive a perfect automobile. Price, $995. Cash, trade or terms. Williams, 20th at Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

FORD—1941 coupe, mechanically excellent; can use paint to advantage $795. GE. 7454.

FORD—1941 super deluxe coupe. Clean as a whistle, sparkling green finish like new. Interior perfect. A beautiful car with a wonderful engine. $1,093. Guaranteed; cash, trade or terms.
EDMONDS MOTORS, INC.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.
(At Clarendon Circle)
FORD DEALER

FORD—1946 Super De Luxe Tudor; radio and heater, gray metallic finish, spotless interior, chrome wheel discs; $1,695; trade, terms; 30-day owner-rated guaranty.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. NW. ME. 2818

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Fordor; heater, original black factory finish like new; V-8 engine; excellent condition throughout; Logan "owner-rated" 30-day guarantee. $1,145; trade, terms or cash.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. NW. ME. 2818

FORD—1946 super deluxe V-8 convertible. Radio and heater, fog lights, backup light, white side walls and most everything else. This car would be great company at work or at play. $1,995. Guaranteed; cash, trade or terms.
EDMONDS MOTORS, INC.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.
(At Clarendon Circle)
FORD DEALER

FORD—1937 2-door deluxe. Runs fine, motor, tires and body all for the price of the hubcaps. $245.
EDMONDS MOTORS, INC.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.
(At Clarendon Circle)
FORD DEALER

FORD—1948 4-door, fully equipped, $2250. EM. 3936 after 6 p. m.

FORD—1947, super de luxe V-8 coupe; radio, heater, seat covers. Owner driver. AD. 6928.

FORD—'46 club coupe, only 8,000 mi., like new, radio and heater, $1,800; diplomat leaving country. DE. 9427.

HUDSON—1941 4-door sedan, Commodore 8; new tires, clutch and ignition; good condition; $1050 or best offer; one owner. TE. 8230.

FORD—1938 Tudor De Luxe; fine mechanical condition; good tires; new transmission, clutch, electrical system, speedometer, battery; radio, heater; two-owner car; $595 cash. OV. 4722.

FORD, 1946 Super Deluxe sedan coupe. Guaranteed, 13,500 miles; '48 Philco radio, light gray finish. Private owner, $1695. Sun. call TE. 1617; week days 9-5. EX. 5640.

FORD, 1939, 2-door. It's a clean good running and good-looking car, $735. OV. 5958.

FORD—'42 Tudor. Heat and music. There is nothing sad about this car even if it is blue. New sail cloth seat covers for smoother sliding. $1,195. 30-day guar.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

FORD—1947 V-8 sup. de luxe 2-door, gray, extras, perf. cond., low mil., orig. owner; $1800 or best offer under. DU. 5021 or EX. 4120, ext. 2545.

FORD—1947 super deluxe V-8 tudor. Heater and seat covers, less than 7,500 actual miles. Former owner Wash. diplomat. You can't go wrong in this car. $1,895. Guaranteed; cash, trade or terms.
EDMONDS MOTORS, INC.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.
(At Clarendon Circle)
FORD DEALER

FORD—1935 2-door, 4 new tires. $150. UN. 0277.

FORD—'46 De Luxe Tudor V-8; exc. cond.; r. and h.; $1,700 or best offer under. WO. 5609.

FORD—'41 De Luxe 3-pass. coupe. Blue. Exc. transportation. Former owner never chewed tobacco or used car for cab. Must have been run by wife as husband claims she runs everything else. $895. 30-day guar.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

HUDSON, 1946 Commodore "8" sedan. Overdrive and Drive Master, r. and h., 13,000 actual miles; $1,795. OW. 7900.

HUDSON, 1946 Super sedan, r. and h., 12,000 actual miles. $1,695. OW. 7900.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE—1937, r. and h., runs good, pvt. owner, $225, or best offer under. Call DU. 2201 bet. 4-7.

KAISER, 1947 sedan; radio, seat covers; excellent condition; $1800 with $300 necessary to handle or $1700 cash. Can be seen at 1009 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

KAISERS—1947 sedans; 3 to choose from. These cars are like new and carry a liberal guarantee. Liberal allowance for your old car; bal. financed as long as 24 months, at new car rates. $1,995.
WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES
4516 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
GE. 7454. Open till 9 p. m.

LA SALLE—1939 Club Coupe. A distinctive car in excel. cond. with shiny black prewar finish, powerful motor, quick pickup; 37,000 miles; r. and h. A real bargain at $985. Must sell. DU. 9119.

LA SALLE—1937 convertible sedan. In immaculate condition; rebuilt Cadillac engine, new top and new leather seats. Also 2 new tires; price $595. Cash or trade. Williams, 20th at Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'39 4-dr. Black. The change in temperature forced us to put the skirts back on. $495.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

LINCOLN, 1947
Continental coupe. Driven by company official. Never titled; like a new car. Only $4250.
GRADY MOTORS
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. OL. 7400 Lincoln-Mercury Dealer.

LA SALLE, '36, Conv. coupe, motor overhauled, 5 good tires. Must sell. Sacrifice. AD. 9407, 11 a. m.-4 p. m.

Automobiles, Sale 84

MERCURY—1948 convertible club coupe. Radio and heater, spot light, white side walls, Columbia overdrive, chrome fender and bumper guards. A carefully driven car, awaiting for a thoughtful owner. $2,495. Guaranteed; cash, trade or terms.
EDMONDS MOTORS, INC.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.
(At Clarendon Circle)
FORD DEALER

LA SALLE—1938 4-Dr. Sedan; engine recently overhauled; excellent mech. condition; $695. TA. 9582.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, 1941 sedan. Every extra, excellent motor, $895. LU. 4625.

LINCOLN—1948 4-dr. sed.; dawn gray, overdrive, R. H., W. W. tires; custom tailormade seat covers, underseal, other access. undamaged; low mileage; to be sold at cost to owner. Call TE. 1398 Sun., eves.

LINCOLN—'48 4-Door; 6000 miles; dark green; whitewall tires; r., h., overdrive; must be sold today; $2,495. PL. 0960.

MERCURY—1940 4-dr. sedan; excellent motor very carefully driven. $875. GE. 7454.

MERCURY—1949 sedan. Radio and heater. Carries our FAMOUS 30-day guarantee. $3095.
Cherner-Brewer
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699.

MERCURY—1941 Fordor Sedan; dark gray finish, radio and heater, a very clean car throughout. Price, $1,095; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Cash, trade or terms.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. NW. ME. 2818

MERCURY—1939 club convertible, retopped and repainted, r. and h., motor perfect; original owner; $1,000 or best offer under. Cash. GE. 0226.

MERCURY—'42 4-Door Sedan; new paint, battery and brake lining; excellent tires; an exceptional buy; $1,275. OV. 5837 or RE. 6700, Ext. 71500, after Sunday.

MERCURY—1949 6-passenger coupe, radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage; by owner; $3,095. JA. 2495-M.

MERCURY—1941 coupe, radio and heater, plaid seat covers, original black finish, like new. This car would be your greatest asset. $1,145. Guaranteed, cash, trade or terms.
EDMONDS MOTORS, INC.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.
(At Clarendon Circle)
FORD DEALER

MERCURY—1947 (Nov.) Club coupe; new-car condition; 2,200 actual miles; owner affidavit; just perfect; guaranteed; $2,195.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

MIDGET RACER—1941 Willy's jeep engine. Passed Va. inspection; $250. CH. 4684.

NASH—1947 4-door, 7,000 miles, $2,175, Mac, Esso station, 3130 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

NASH—1946 Ambassador, blue, 4-door sedan, looks and runs like new; seat covers, radio, Weathereye heater, sun visor, side mirror, undercoated; $1885; liberal allowance for your old car; balance 24 months.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., Alex., Va. AL. 2330

NASH, '42, 4-door two-tone green. Ambassador "6." $1000 or best offer under. SLigo 1671.

NASH—1941 convertible, new top, new paint job, new seat covers; mechanically perfect; radio, Weathereye heater; written guarantee; $1285; liberal allowance for your old car, balance 15 months.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., Alex., Va. AL. 2330

NASH—1948 Ambassador 4-Door Sedan. R. and h., overdrive, white sidewalls, 4,100 miles; $2,375. EX. 2600, Mr. Janes (days).

OLDS—1946 "78" Hydra-Matic drive club coupe. R. and h.; attractive 2-tone finish; excellent mechanical condition. Try it and you will buy it. Terms to 24 months; $2,275; owner-rated; 30-day guaranty.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. NW. ME. 2818

OLDSMOBILE — 1940 Convertible Club Coupe; r. & h., new paint and top; guaranteed; $995.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

OLDS—1947 dark gray 4-door sedan; perf. cond.; less than year old; account leaving town. Mayflower Hotel, Apt. 563.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 Model "78" Hydra-matic 2-door sedan; maroon; radio, heater, white sidewall tires; low mileage; spotless; $2,985. MI. 2031.

OLDSMOBILE—'46 4-dr. "98" sedan. Customary radio and heater. Hydra-Matic for those who are tired of shifting by themselves. It's not new, but can you find any new ones much cleaner than this at this price? $2,393. 30-day guar.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

PACKARD—1939 "110" club coupe has been well cared for; radio and heater. $795. GE. 7454.

PACKARD, '36 7-pass., black, has had excel. care. $450. OV. 0534, DI. 2805.

PACKARD, DeLuxe Clipper, "46," 4-dr. sedan, 13,000 miles. R.&H., seat covers, over-drive, new low pressure W.S.W. tires. Orig. owner. Perfect cond., $2300 cash. OR. 0714.

PACKARD—1940, model 110, convertible club coupe, heater, good condition, $850 or best offer under. GE. 5681, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sunday only.

PACKARD—Late '37 super 8 sedan; tires and mechanical condition perfect; under $350. WI. 8110.

PACKARD—1940 Club Coupe; radio, heater; one-owner car; good condition; $895. Call Laurel 311-M after 5 p. m., reverse charge.

PLYMOUTH — 1940 De Luxe Station Wagon; in very good condition; guaranteed; $895.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

PLYMOUTH—'39 2-Door Sedan; $350 cash. TE. 2831.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Club Coupe. Radio and heater, excellent condition, $995; terms if desired; owner-rated, 30-day guaranty.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. NW. ME. 2818

PLYMOUTH—'41 Spec. De Luxe 2-dr. Radio and heater. Custom interior. Royal blue finish. Here is a car so exceptional in appearance and so solid mech. that it makes the rock it was named after look like the chicken which also derived its name from the same spot. $1,195. 30-day guar.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

PLYMOUTH—1948 Special de luxe 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. $2395. Carries our FAMOUS 30-day guarantee.
Cherner-Brewer
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1699.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coupe; recent motor overhaul; tires excellent; $300 or best offer under, cash. 47-E Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1947 Special De Luxe Club Coupe; heater, fog lights, custom seat covers, whitewall tires; $1,900 cash. FA. 4431.

PLYMOUTH—1948 4-door sedan. Airflow heater, seat covers. Like a showroom model. This car will be gone in a hurry at this price . . . $2,295. Guaranteed; cash, trade or terms.
EDMONDS MOTORS, INC.
Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.
(At Clarendon Circle)
FORD DEALER

PLYMOUTH—1947 4-Door de luxe taxicab; exc. cond.; heater, elec. turning signal, clock, new plush upholstery under leather; pvt. owner must sell $1,585. Will convert to pleasure car. CO. 0442.

PLYMOUTH 1946
This is a 4-door Sedan. Black; very low mileage, fully equipped. Not a scratch. 30-day guarantee. Only $1,695.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alexandria, Va. OV. 1600.

PONTIAC—1942 2-door sedan. Streamliner; radio, heater; private owner; $1,295 cash. TA. 7940.

PONTIAC—'41 Silver Streak club coupe, Black. Southwind heater. This car has been running on gasoline for eight years and won't run on anything else. $1,195. 30-day guar.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

ROLLS-ROYCE—1929 Phenton I sedan; excel. cond.; 64,000 miles; $1,300. CO. 3420 or EX. 1940, Ext. 81.

STATION WAGON—1941 Hudson; r. and h.; good all-around cond.; $695 or best offer under. HO. 6114.

LOGAN
"Owner Rated"
CARS

'41 Pontiac "8" 4-Dr. Sed. Radio & heater. Recond. motor ..$1095
'41 Olds "96" 4-Door Sedan. Heater. $1049
'48 Ford Super 2-Dr., 8-cyl. Radio and heater. Very low mileage $2149
'47 Ford Super 8-cyl. 2-Dr., seat covers, whitewall tires, heater and overdrive $1945
'46 Ford Super 4-Dr., 8-cyl. Heater. Actual 1600 mi. $2149
'41 Ford Station Wagon. New tires, new paint $1095
'39 Chev. Coupe. Radio & heater. New paint job $795

30-Day Warranty On All.

LOGAN MOTORS
(FORD DEALERS)
3540 14th St. N.W.
HO. 4100

Automobiles, Sale 84

STUDEBAKER—'41 Commander 4-dr. Perfect black finish. Clean interior. ATTN.: All Naval personnel! Here's your chance to tell off a commander. No admission charge if you wish to come in and practice. $1,095. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. Wash. Oldest Ford Dealer.

STUDEBAKER — 1948 2-dr. Champion; equipped; scarcely used; $2,275. Call Baltimore, Liberty 9849.

STUDEBAKER—1941 4-dr., radio, heater, slip covers and overdrive, very good condition, $950. SLigo 7023.

STUDEBAKER—'40 4-Door Commander; engine completely overhauled '47; $90... WI. 1606.

STUDEBAKERS
Immediate delivery on all 1948 Studebakers: convertible coupes, 5-window club coupes, 2-door, 4-door sedans, land cruisers.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. TR. 9474.

STUDEBAKER—1940 4-Door Commander Sedan; original owner; r. & h., overdrive, hillholder, new slip covers and paint job; mechanically excellent; $92... OL. 3453.

Bill's Specials
Open All Day Sun.

'48 Crosley new station wagon.
'47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster black sport sedan, fully equipped, like new.
'46 Chevrolet 2-tone 4-door sedan.
'46 Plymouth Spec. del. 5-passenger club coupe, fully equipped.
'47 Dodge ¾-ton pick-up.
'42 Dodge 4-dr. sedan, R.&H.
'41 Dodge 4-dr. sedan R.&H.
'41 Plymouth Spec. Del. 2-dr. sedan.
'41 DeSoto Custom 2-dr. sedan: R.&H., fluid drive, overdrive.
'41 Packard, 6-cyl. conv. club coupe.
'41 Chevrolet Sedan delivery, like new.
'39 Plymouth 4-door sedan; R.&H.
'39 Plymouth Bus. coupe, perfect.
'38 Buick Spec. club coupe.
'37 Chevrolet 2-door sedan.

Also new 1948 Crosleys. 8 models to choose from; ⅓ cash, $13 a week. We ask you to come and see these cars and not call for prices, as you will have to see for yourself to appreciate the values we have and the low cost of commercial credit corp. plan.

Bill Motor Sales
7921 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Across from Hot Shoppe

Trucks for Sale 8

BUICK—1934 ex-hearse, A-1 mech., body excellent; make good truck, $250. WA. 7877.

CHEVROLET—1942 dump truck, good cond., Va. State inspected, $700. Fairfax 264.

CHEVROLET—1941 panel truck; thoroughly reconditioned throughout. Price for quick sale; $395. WA. 1488.

DODGE—1940 ½-ton panel, good condition, ready to go, with ladder racks. Call R. G. Edwards. OL. 0110.

DODGE, 1939—½-ton panel; very good condition, $475. DU. 5496.

DODGE—1946 1½-ton van type, all steel body with Anthony hydr. lift gate; A-1 condition. GE. 1113.

FORD TRUCKS (2), 1937-1938, good cond., terms cash. Mr. Higgs, 907 You st. nw. CO. 1822 or LU. 8868.

FORD pick-up, 1941, A-1 cond., bargain, must sell. FR. 2312.

STUDEBAKER—1948 ½-ton pickup, 4 forward gears, 3,000 actual miles. Was used for pleasure car; price, $1,59... Cash, trade or terms. Williams, 20th at Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

STUDEBAKER pickup (new), only 50 miles, with inclosed box on rear, with door and lock; ladder rack on top; ideal for plumber, electrician or service man; bargain. Apply Kolb Electric, 3919 Windom pl. nw.

DUMP TRUCK, 1947 International; K.B.-7; 3-yard body; Fish plates, built-up springs; extra gas tank; 38,000 miles. Call SLigo 4879.

Federal Tractor, 1947. Model 29 M-2, 3 tons; 10.00x20 tires; both air and vacuum trailer connections, saddle tanks, 5th wheel, perfect condition, fully guaranteed.
Auto car tractor, 1939, 3 tons, 10.00x20 tires; airbrakes; sleeper cab; excellent condition, $1,495.
Dumps all sizes; also several practically new 2½-yard dump bodies.
SHERIFF MOTOR CO.
MI. 5000 900 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Autos Wanted 8

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

NAME your own price for your car. We will sell it for you at your own price and charge you only 5% if we sell it. Come out to the big lot for a square deal on your '36 to '48 car. Leeds Motor Co., 5120 Wisconsin ave. nw. Open Sunday. OR. 4407.

AT HORNER'S CORNER
SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR
Fla. ave., 5th to 6th sts. ne. AT. 6464.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick

PLYMOUTH OWNERS
Will pay up to $1,000 for 1940 Plymouths, 75 units wanted at once. Will ring the bell on other models also.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES
4326 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 9754 WO. 9235

LADY leaving for South America wants new car. Have all cash. SLigo 7614.

CARS WANTED
Buyers for out-of-town trade will be on the big one-acre lot at the southwest corner of Glebe rd. and Columbia pike, Arlington, 6 to 9 p. m., Monday, August 9; 10 minutes from 14th St. Bridge. Top prices paid for clean cars, 1940 and later only. Plenty of parking space, no charge or obligation. Bring your title.

DON'T GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY
Name your own price. I will get it for you and charge you only $15.
PLAZA AUTO SALES, INC.
43 Mass. Ave. N.W. RE. 8639
LOOK FOR JIMMY'S NEON SIGN

BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS—We want cars, REGARDLESS of price. Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you give us the opportunity to buy at your price. We need 100 cars, 1935 to 1948. If car is paid for, will give you cash. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference. Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer (33 years in D. C.). All cash or certified check. See Mr. Barnes or Mr. Sanders. Only one location. Drive in big open lot. 1300 14th st. nw., corner N st. Open 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. Closed Sunday. NO. 1111—MI. 9214. BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS.

HALEY'S
Direct Factory Packard Dealer
Wants Used Cars
ANY MAKE
ANY MODEL
PICK PACKARD . .
PICK HALEY'S . . .
2020 M ST. N.W.
NA. 1900

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245
(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

MORE $
FOR YOUR CAR
NO DELAY
"WIN WITH WINN"
WINN'S MOTORS
159 Florida Ave. N.E.
EX. 2698
OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAY

Motorcycles, etc. 9

HARLEY—1946 "45;" outstanding; excel. mech. cond.; only 8000 miles; with all extras; only $550. GE. 1414 eve.

MOTOR SCOOTER, Powell P-48; must sell immediately; $200. LU. 5714.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE; good condition; extras; $150. TA. 5543.

WHIZZARD MOTOR BIKE, ALMOST NEW. $125. WO. 7440.

HARLEY—1942 "45." Good condition. $325. Extras. WI. 7484.

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1947 "45" bike, 8000 mi.; quick sale, $560. Greenbelt 7953.

MOTORCYCLE—James, 1947; only 875 miles; $290. VI. 0534.

TRIUMPH—1947, 1,000 mi., new cond., buddy seat, saddle bag. GE. 9240, or GE. 1060.

SCOOTER, Cushman, late '45; like new; buddy seat and shield. GL. 4828.

MOTORCYCLE—Harley Davidson, 1945 "74;" good condition; $550. DE. 8242.

INDIAN—'39 model 74; excellent condition, accessories, $225. GL. 2797.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.) is a short, stocky, firm fellow, who bows to few men in Government when it comes to having his say about credit and money matters in the United States. He's chairman of the powerful House Committee on Banking and Currency.

"Let's get down to the meat of the situation," he said to Thomas B. McCabe, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who was in the witness seat. "Do we have to support United States Government bond prices at par?"

Livingston

McCabe replied: "I have a very strong conviction that it is vitally necessary to support the 2½ at par."

And so once again the United States inflation dilemma is brought out in broad daylight. The Federal Reserve Board is formally recommitted by its new chairman to prevent a drop in the price of Government bonds. In other words, it's committed to an open-arms credit policy. When banks wants to make loans to customers, they can get the money by selling Government bonds to the Reserve Banks.

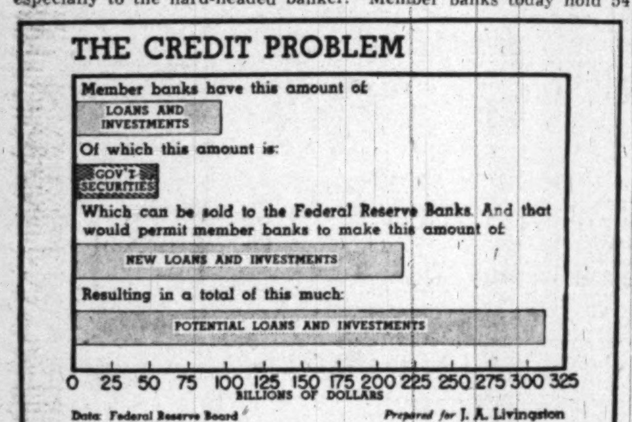
Today the Federal Reserve is a one-way central bank. It can expand credit. It hasn't power to contract credit. Yet this is the very time—a period of inflation—when it needs power to sit on bankers and prevent them from making loans. That's why both McCabe and former Reserve Board Chairman Marriner S. Eccles asked Congress for authority to increase reserve requirements of banks. They'd like to regain a semblance of power.

Possible Reserve Increase

Eccles and McCabe asked for authority to increase required reserves to banks from 6% to 10% on time deposits and 10 percentage points on demand deposits—that is from 14% to 24% for country (smaller) banks; from 20% to 30% for reserve city banks, and from 26% to 36% for banks in New York and Chicago. If such powers were granted and fully utilized, required reserves of member banks would shoot up from 16 billion to more than 24 billion, or eight billion dollars.

Under the plan sponsored by Wolcott, however, reserves on time deposits would go up only one percentage point and on demand deposits three percentage points, or about two and one half billion dollars all told.

Raising of reserve requirements these days is mumbo-jumbo—especially to the hard-headed banker. Member banks today hold 54



billions of Governments. And bankers can replenish their reserves simply by selling Governments to the Federal Reserve, which stands committed to buy them. Here's what theoretically could happen. All member banks could sell their Government bonds, increase their reserves by 54 billions, and be in a position to increase outstanding loans and investments, now around 95 billion, to more than 300 billion.

How it Could Work

The hope of McCabe, Eccles and Co. is that the Reserve Board and the Treasury can keep bankers in an uneasy, a cautious, frame of mind, so that they won't go in for a liberal credit policy. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, for instance, might increase the rate on one-year certificates from 1⅛% to 1¼%. That would make bankers somewhat more interested in holding short-term Governments. Also, it would force up the commercial borrowing rate. Indeed, bankers, anticipating a rise in rates, have been hesitant to make loans for more than a three-month's term. They want to get a higher interest rate when the loan comes due.

Moreover, as long as the Federal Reserve has power to raise reserve requirements, some bankers will go easy on commercial loans. They look on Government bonds and certificates as basic investments, something to be held on to rather than sold to accommodate a customer. Thus, though the Federal Reserve will not obtain any real power as the result of higher reserve authority, it does gain a psychological weapon.

Here's the point: So long as the Federal Reserve supports Government bonds at par, the banks and the general public are masters of the money supply. William H. Stead, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, described the American tragedy perfectly: "The people themselves and the representatives of the people in Congress are not familiar with fiscal policy." Stead said we need higher taxes and lower Federal expenditures. We must have a Federal surplus—to draw off money from consumers and businessmen alike.

But that's too tough, too unpopular. Instead President Truman asks for price controls and proposes social measures which would pump out more and more money to business and ultimate bidders for goods in the market place. And Congress goes in for the irrelevant. Representative Wolcott's proposal to compel Federal Reserve Banks to maintain prewar percentages of gold against notes and deposits has no bearing on the present inflationary phase. But Wolcott's financial antics may make some people in Wall Street think he's doing something.

Perhaps the gods are on our side. Here and there, businessmen see signs of abatement in demand. Retail stores are holding genuine, end-of-the-hot-weather sales. So it may be that the inflationary pressures are slackening. If so, 'tis well. Because what Congress can do—what the central bank can do—won't amount to anything anyway.

Peoples Drug July Sales Rise 5.9% Over '47

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., and subsidiaries report net sales of $3,909,080.09 in July, an increase of $216,112.41 and 5.9 per cent over July, 1947.

Sales for the first seven months of this year aggregated $25,910,186.79, a gain of $138,907.97 and 0.5 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

During July this year the company operated 138 stores, compared with 136 a year ago.

CAPITAL AIRLINES: Nelson B. Fry has been appointed assistant to the director of traffic and sales of Capital Airlines, it was announced yesterday by J. H. Carmichael, president of the firm. He left his position as aviation consultant of the Atomic Energy Commission to accept the assignment. Fry was employed by United Air Lines for 11 years in several capacities, including that of general traffic manager. He has considerable knowledge of international air transport, having served with Taca Airways. His home is 7031 Wilson lane, Bethesda.

Fry

WEATHER 'AD': The Hecht Co. is using a one-girl fashion show combined with a weather forecast in its television advertising. The model and a thermometer appear on the screen when an announcer gives the forecast for the succeeding day. The model is suitably dressed in keeping with the forecast.

74 YEARS OLD: The American Building Association, one of Washington's oldest and largest savings and loan associations yesterday celebrated its seventy-fourth anniversary, having opened for business on August 6, 1874. Originally started as a small neighborhood institution to assist home buyers in the Southeast section of the city, its activities soon embraced the entire metropolitan area. Latest figures reveal total resources of $27,616,929, more than double the assets of seven years ago. Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary, stated that shareholders surplus and reserves amounted to $2,900,000 while money invested by individual shareholders totaled $22,759,600.

JAP EXCHANGE RATE: The current issue of the news survey of the International Monetary Fund discusses the new military exchange rate for Japan.

WHO'S WHO TODAY. D. R. MacLeod has been elected vice president of the Fruit Growers Express Co. with headquarters in Washington. He will be in charge of finance, taxes and such other matters as are assigned to him and will continue as secretary . . . C. L. Sauls has been named director of property protection of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad . . . George L. Harrison, chairman of the board of the New York Life Insurance Co., has been elected a director of the Radio Corporation of America.

OILS REVIEWED: Bache & Co. has issued a summary of the production and financial status of leading oil companies.

EARNINGS: Coca Cola Co. and consolidated subsidiaries yesterday reported for six months ended June 30 net profit after class "A" dividends of $15,285,788, equal to $3.72 a common share. This compares with $11,306,083, or $2.75 a share in that 1947 period. For the three months ended June 30 net profit after class "A" dividends amounted to $9,567,555 or $2.33 a common share, compared with $7,856,549, or $1.91 a common share, in the same period last year. . . . Southern Railway System reports operating revenues of $25,487,500 for July, an increase of $3,257,956 over 1947. Other earnings reports follow:

Six Months Ended June 30	1948	1947
Parke Davis & Co.	$4,661,186	$6,279,006
Per share	.95	1.28
New Jersey Zinc Co.	4,176,095	4,481,313
Per share	2.13	2.29
Cen. & So. W. Corp. and Subsidiaries	4,261,685	4,185,021
Per share	.65	.63
Seiberling Rubber	299,732	162,663
Per com. share	.59	.13
U. S. Gypsum Co.	$11,705,427	7,717,367
Per com. share	7.15	4.66
Anac. Wire & Cable Co.	3,357,096	4,638,251
Per share	3.89	5.49
Bucyrus-Erie Co	2,173,647	2,256,733
Per share	1.63	1.70
Ind. Pwr. & Light Co.	2,016,185	1,017,303
Per com. share	1.60	2.12

Share earnings for 1948 were on the basis of 1,072,253 common shares compared with 857,802 in 1947.

	1948	1947
McQuay-Nor. Mfg. Co.	593,993	720,131
Per com. share	1.57	1.92
3 Months Ended June 30		
Dayton Pw. & Lt. Co. and Subsidiaries	997,125	1,157,537
Per com. share	.49	.67
9 Months Ended June 30		
Emerson Elec. Mfg.	1,356,681	972,460
Per com. share	2.83	2.00

Kaiser Steel Boost Stirs Varied Reactions

San Francisco, Aug. 7 (AP).—The increase of $30 a ton in Fontana Steel prices announced yesterday by the Henry J. Kaiser Co. drew varied reaction today.

Kenneth Norris, chairman of the Western States Steel Council, said at Los Angeles that unless withdrawn "it's a knockout blow to western industry."

Norris, quoted by the Pacific Coast edition of the Wall Street Journal, said the council would consider the matter at an early meeting.

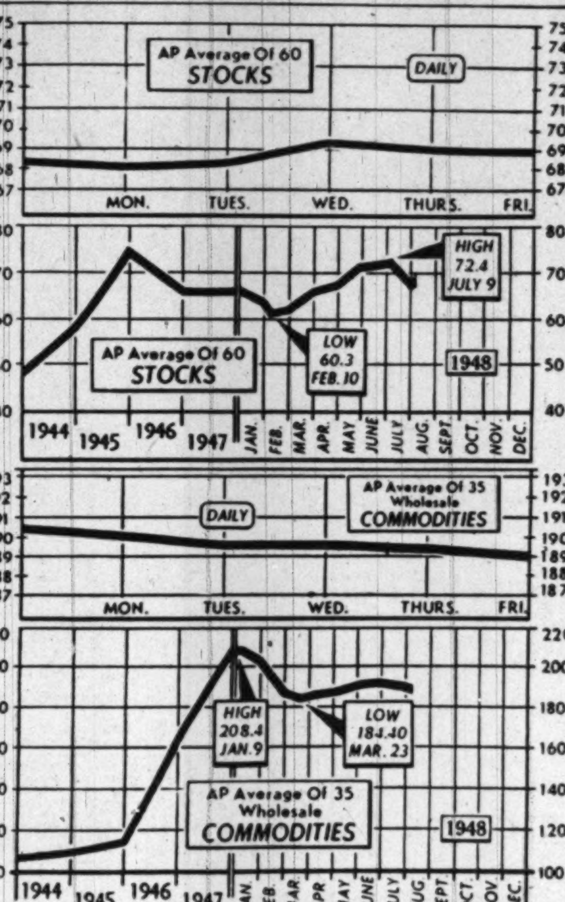
A representative of the Kaiser company said a survey of its customers brought out that a majority understood the company's problem and would go along with it. Several hundred firms were contacted.

Some concerns made firm offers to take up any orders that might be canceled as a result of the increase, the spokesman added.

Cotton Board Election

New York, Aug. 7.—Nathanial H. Morison, jr., a partner in the firm of N. H. Morison, was elected to the board of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange at the last regular meeting of the board. He fills the vacancy left by the death of Alvin L. Wachsman.

Market Trends at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose from 68.3 on July 30 to 69.1 on Wednesday and the subsequent leveling off to 69 on Friday at the end of a week of slow trading. New lows for the year in textiles, grain and cotton components and drops in food and livestock pulled the commodity index down from 190.3 a week earlier to 189 on Friday, notwithstanding advances of nonferrous metals and industrial products to 1948 highs

Use of Cotton Lower in Year

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Domestic and export distribution of American cotton in the season ended July 31 was about 2,200,000 bales lower than in the 1946-47 season, the New York Cotton Exchange Service Bureau said today.

The bureau estimated total domestic consumption at 9,325,000 bales compared with 10,025,000 bales in the preceding year, and exports at 2,050,000 bales against 3,545,000 in the 1946-47 season.

The report added that with supply in the season just ended 1,750,000 bales lower than in the preceding year, the carryover in all hands on July 31 was only about 470,000 bales higher than a year previous. It is estimated at three million bales compared with 2,530,000 on July 31, 1947.

On the basis of current trade estimates of the 1948 crop the cotton supply with the carry-over should reach about 17 million bales compared with 14 million last year, the the bureau said.

It pointed out that movement of cotton into the hands of the government has been very small during the past three seasons because market prices averaged well above the government loan rate.

General Fireproofing Lifts Quarterly Rate

Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 7 (AP).—General Fireproofing Co. today announced a third quarter dividend of $1 a share on common, an increase of 25 cents over previous dividends on common.

The dividend is payable September 11 on stock of record August 18. Common share dividends for the first two quarters this year were 75 cents each.

Directors also voted the preferred dividend of $1.75 a share, payable October 1 on stock of record September 16.

Sears, Roebuck Sales For July Increase 26.5%

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co. today reported July sales of $186,792,996, an increase of 26.5 per cent from $147,626,266 in July, 1947. Sales for the six months ended July 31 totaled $1,122,085,543, up 23.4 per cent from $909,651,326 last year.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Sales, high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close
64,600	Curtiss-Wright	10⅝	9⅝	9⅞
57,900	Avco Mfg	7⅛	6½	6¾
55,200	United Corp	3½	3	3½
53,100	Comwlth & Sou	3⅛	3	3
48,900	Socony Vac	20¼	19⅜	20
44,200	Farns Tel & Rad	8½	7¾	8
44,200	Sinclair Oil	28¼	26½	27⅞
41,600	Columbia Gas	13	11⅞	12⅛
38,900	Pepsi-Cola	13⅝	12⅞	13
38,600	Packard Moto	5¼	4⅞	5⅛
38,500	Gen Motors	65	62½	64⅞
36,300	N Y Central	18	16¾	17½
32,100	Std Oil N J	81½	78½	81¼
31,900	Radio	12⅞	12	12⅝
31,800	Richfield Oil	43	34⅝	41¾
30,400	Param Pict	23⅛	21⅛	22¾
28,900	Canadian Pac	16⅛	15	15⅞
26,700	Gen Electric	39⅜	37¾	39⅛
25,600	Am Woolen	56¾	[illegible]	56⅜
24,400	Beth Steel	36⅜	35⅛	36

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948:

BONDS — Public Utilities	High	Low	Last
Am T & T 2¾, 1961	106½	106½	106½
Cap Transit 1st ref 4, '64	98	89	97
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5, '61	120	112	115
Wash Gas Lt gen 5, '60	122¼	118½	123
STOCKS — Public Utilities	**High**	**Low**	**Last**
Amer Tel & Tel	150¾	150¾	150¾
Capital Transit Co	17¾	11¾	16½
N & W Steamboat	170	157	170
Pot El Pwr com	14⅜	12¼	14
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	47	43¼	44½
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	46¾	43½	44
Wash Gas Lt com	27⅛	20½	26⅝
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	103½	95	102½
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	99	104½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Tr (old)	310	310	310
Amer Sec & Tr (new)	32	29	27½
Nat Cap Bank	35	35	35
Nat Sav & Trust	437	422	436
Riggs Nat Bank	327	325	327
Union Trust	38½	36¼	38
Wash Loan & Trust	335⅛	332½	335
Fire Insurance			
American	165	165	165
Nat Union	17½	17	17½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	13½	13	13
Real Estate	200	200	200
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	35	35	35
Garfinckel com	21½	17¼	19
Garfinckel 5½ pf	26	23½	25
Garfinckel 4½ pf	23	19¾	21
Hecht Co com	27½	22¼	24⅞
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91½	83	91½
Lanston Monotype	25	18	24
Mergenthaler Linotype	52¾	46	51
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	8¼	7½	8¼
Peoples Drug St com	48⅛	34	34
Security Storage	125	117	125
Wdwd & Lothrop com	42¼	33¾	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	104¾	104½	104½

Oil Industry Gains Cited For First Half

Houston, Tex., Aug. 7 (AP).—The oil industry, despite its problems of supply and demand, steel shortages and transportation, turned in a healthy report card for the first half of 1948.

There is little gloom to be found in the mid-year reports on the industry's activities as printed in current issues of two petroleum publications, World Oil and the Oil and Gas Journal.

World Oil says approximately 15 million barrels of refined products added to storage from January through June illustrate "the improvement achieved by the industry in catching up with growing demand, for in the initial half of 1947 stocks were reduced more than 10 million barrels."

The Oil and Gas Journal says drilling activities for the period were 9.8 per cent over original forecasts and "represent a goal which six months ago would have been considered impossible if not ridiculous."

Between January 1 and June 30, World Oil says, the industry supplied a total demand for all oils in the amount of 1,127,272,000 barrels, a daily average of 6,194,000 barrels, 7.2 per cent above the 1947 first half average.

Big Production Increase

Crude and condensate production for the six months were totaled by the Oil and Gas Journal at 998,157,000 barrels, an increase of 103,431,000.

World Oil says strict wildcat drillings totaled 2706 as compared with 2084 for the first half of 1947.

The first half of 1948 saw completion of 17,837 wells, Oil and Gas Journal report, an increase of 19.1 per cent. Included were 10,287 oil wells as compared with 8269 for 1947's midyear report.

Both publications predict the record breaking trends for production and exploration will continue through the second half of the year.

Crude oil production and runs to stills continue to increase as gasoline production and stocks decline.

Refineries Near Capacity

American Petroleum Institute figures place crude production for the week ending July 31 at a daily average of 5,455,450 barrels, 7650 higher than the previous week. Refineries operated at 97.5 per cent capacity, running 5,718,000 barrels of crude to stills daily as compared with 5,591,000 barrels a week earlier.

A year ago crude production averaged 5,087,600 barrels daily, with still runs totaling 5,309,000.

Gasoline processing for the week ending July 31 totaled 17,646,000 barrels as compared with 17,879,000 a week earlier and 16,558,000 a year ago.

Gasoline stocks declined to 99,116,000 as compared with 100,641,000 the previous week and, 86,032,000 for the same period last year.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 375 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 4.5 per cent below production for the week ending July 31, 1948. In the same week new orders of these mills were 12.4 per cent below production.

Northeast Elects R. C. Williams To Presidency

Raymond C. Williams was elected president of the Northeast Building Association at a special directors' meeting last night, succeeding the late Schuyler S. Symons.

Williams

Joining the organization in 1945 as secretary, Williams was formerly associated with the Metropolis Building Association and was attorney for the Home Title, District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Companies.

He is a past president and graduate of the American Savings and Loan Institute and is active in civic and church affairs, being on the board of trustees of Woodside Methodist Church.

Moving up to the post of secretary was Jack Riley, treasurer of the institution, who is a former Hamilton National Bank employe and an American Institute of Banking graduate.

Other officers were reelected.

The Northeast association was established in 1916 and had total assets of $6,346,000 on June 30, 1948.

U. S. Chartered Savings & Loan Unit Is Now 15

Marking the fifteenth year since federally chartered savings institutions were first authorized by Congress, the Home Loan Bank Board yesterday reported that the 1478 Federal savings and loan associations of the country occupy an entrenched position.

During the fiscal year ended last June 30, Federal associations increased their combined resources by 16 per cent, the statement said.

"Exactly 15 years ago, on August 8, 1933, the Home Loan Bank Board issued the first savings and loan charter of the national government—to an organizing group of local citizens in Florida," said William K. Divers, chairman of the board.

Mr. Divers explained that the creation of Federal associations was authorized by Congress in response to public demand during the depression years in order to provide additional facilities for the prudent investment of savings and economical home mortgage financing.

Pan-American Petroleum Units Elect 6 Directors

D. J. Smith, president of Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co., announced yesterday the election of six new directors of Paptco's associated operating companies.

Dr. H. R. Snow, manager of the company's main refinery at Texas City, Tex., has been elected a director of both Pan American Refining Corp. and Mexican Petroleum Co. of Georgia.

A. A. Corona, vice president of Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co., has been elected director of Pan American Production Co.

P. J. Sweeny, first vice president of Pan American Refining Corp., has been elected director of Pan American Gas Co.

L. W. Moore, general manager of manufacturing, Pan American Refining Corp., has been elected director of Pan American Pipe Line Co.

Harold Decker, vice president and director of Pan American Production Co. and Pan American Gas Co., has been elected to the executive committee for both companies.

R. H. Maupin, director of Pan American Pipe Line Co., has been elected to the executive committee of that company.

Chain Store Sales

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Walgreen Co. reported today July sales of $14,189,733, an increase of 13.1 per cent over $12,542,114 in that month last year. Sales for the first seven months of this year at $91,894,033 were up 7 per cent from $85,884,807 in the same 1947 period.

Mercantile stores reported July sales of $8,321,300, an increase of 14.2 per cent over $7,288,000 in that 1947 month. Sales for the first half of 1948 at $54,391,900 were up 8.5 per cent from $50,113,700 in that period a year ago.

Bond Stores Co. reported that July sales of $4,281,613 were 5.6 per cent higher than $4,053,376 in that month last year. For the first seven months of 1948 sales of $42,698,255 showed a decline of 0.7 per cent from $43,001,491 in the 1947 period.

Lane Bryant, Inc., reported July sales of $3,437,061, an increase of 6.7 per cent over $3,221,510 in that 1947 month.

Chinese Dollars Slump; 100,000 Buy U. S. Cent

Shanghai, Aug. 7 (AP).—One United States cent was worth 100,000 Chinese dollars in Shanghai today as this country's currency took a new wild dive.

The black market rate, comparatively quiet at about 8,500,000 to $1 United States for the past fortnight, hit 10 million to $1 here and 10,500,000 to $1 in Peiping.

The decline came as reliable Chinese sources said the government planned to announce drastic new reform measures next week.

Among other steps, the government was reported considering plans to forbid banks to clear checks on the day of issue.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 7.—Bid and asked quotations of leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	23¾	25½
Bankers	38¼	40¼
Central Hanover	86	89
Chase	34½	36½
Chemical	38¾	40¾
City	37½	39½
Continental	23½	24½
Corn Exchange	52¾	54¾
Empire	78	82
First National	1260	1320
Guaranty	263	272
Irving	15⅜	16⅜
Manufacturers	49¼	51¼
New York Trust	85	88
Public	38¼	40¼

Investment Shares

New York, Aug. 7.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	4.14	4.53
Amerex Holding	26½	28½
American Business Sh.	3.86	4.23
Boston Fund	19.34	20.91
Broad St. Invest	16.71	18.06
Century Shares	28.53	30.68
Chemical Fund	13.69	14.81
Dividend Shares	1.46	1.60
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd.	24.46	26.15
First Boston Corp	27½	29½
Fundamental Invest	14.44	15.82
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	7.62	8.26
Petroleum	8.49	9.20
Rail Equipment	4.44	4.83
Steel	5.35	5.81
Incorporated Invest	23.10	24.97
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	24.35	26.56
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	16.39	17.89
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	9.61	10.49
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	16.58	18.09
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	14.55	15.87
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	12.73	13.89
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	5.00	5.46
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.34	8.26
Mass. Investors Trust	26.01	28.11
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	12.00	12.97
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.65	5.08
Preferred Stock	7.10	7.76
Stock Shares	3.43	3.93
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	6.48	7.10
Steel	8.65	9.48
Putnam (George) Fund	15.14	16.28
Republic Investors Fund	3.01	3.30
State St. Invest	48.25	51.25
Union Common Stk. Fd.	7.87	8.61
Union Pref. Stk. Fd.	20.17	22.05
Wellington Fund	17.03	18.59

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Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Compared last week, slaughter steers steady to weak, spots 25 cents lower; heifers mostly steady; common to good cows unevenly weak to $1 lower; canners and cutters fully steady; bulls 50 cents to $1 and in instances $1.50 lower; stock cattle fully steady to strong, spots 25 cents lower; week's steer run mainly grassers and grained on the grass offerings, mostly high-good 1500-1570 lb. average sold at 36.50@37.00; other average to high-good around 1050-1400 lb. weights, 33.50@36.00; medium to low-good, 29.00@33.00; scattered lots medium to high-good slaughter heifers, 26.00@34.00; common and medium, 22.00@25.00; good cows on heifer order sold up to 26.00 early in period but most good cows bulked at 23.00@25.00, late sales 25.00 down; bulk common and medium grades, 19.00@22.00; canners and cutters, 16.00@18.50; strong-weight cutters sold up to 19.00 and shelly canners dropped to 14.00 and below; beef bulls were scarce each day; odd fed yearling bulls climbed to 30.00; bulk good sausage offerings brought 24.00@26.00; common and medium, 20.00@23.00; few lightweight cutters down to 18.50; medium and good stocker and feeder steers and stock calves ranged mainly 25.25@30.00; some common and medium light stocker steers, 22.50.

CALVES—Compared week ago, strong to mostly $1 higher; week's end closing top, 31.00; late bulk good and choice 150-300 lb. weights, common and medium grades, 20.00@26.00; odd culls as low as 12.00.

HOGS—Compared last week, all weights barrows, gilts, sows and stags generally 75 cents lower after reaching an all-time high Wednesday; medium grade and garbage-fed hogs met a narrow outlet and cleared at varying discounts ranging 50 cents to $1.50 from the prices paid for comparable weights of good and choice offerings; yesterday's sales included around 150 sorted choice 190-210 lb. barrows and gilts at 31.00; other good and choice 180-225 lb. weights, 30.25@30.75; 225-250 lbs., 29.75@30.25; 250-300 lbs., 25.50@26.00; 350-400 lbs., 24.50@25.00; heavier weights, 23.50@24.00; 120-240 lbs., 26.75@27.75; 140-160 lbs., 28.00@28.50; 160-180 lbs., 29.75@30.25; sows under 400 lbs., 23.50@24.00; 400-450 lbs., 22.50@23.00; heavier weights down to 21.75 and below; odd stags downward from 22.00.

SHEEP—Compared week ago, spring lambs mostly steady; slaughter ewes generally $1 higher; week's end closing top, 28.00; bulk good and choice spring lambs, 27.00@28.00; medium and good, 24.00@26.00; common and medium, 18.00@20.00; good and choice shorn ewes, 9.00@11.00, top, 11.00; few medium and good ewes, 7.00.

Grain Market

FLOUR—Receipts, 17,225 100-lb. sacks, including 9225 for export.

WHEAT—Receipts, 399,851 bushels; shipments, 275,525 bushels; stocks, 5,169,744 bushels; No. 2 red winter garlicky spot, 2.24½; No. 2 red winter garlicky August, 2.24½.

CORN—Receipts, 14,836 bushels; shipments, none; stocks, 5230 bushels.

OATS—Receipts, 2500 bushels; shipments, 537 bushels; stocks, 4724 bushels.

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OILS
Back in July, 1947 we recommended oil stocks to prudent investors. Today's report, crammed with facts and figures, provides the basis for further reappraisal of different issues.
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Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—Wheat ended the week today with prices going ahead, supported by mill and elevator buying plus a good quantity of short covering. Gains ranged to 2 cents at the opening but were reduced before the close. Trading was active for a Saturday.

Action of wheat did not have much influence on other cereals. Oats held steady, but price trends in corn were mixed. The September delivery rallied on short-covering. In contrast, new crop months were weak in the absence of any buying enthusiasm.

Wheat closed ⅜ to 1¾ higher, September 2.24⅛@2.24; corn was 1 cent lower to 1 cent higher, September 1.65⅜@1.65; oats were ⅜ to ¾ higher, September 73@73⅛; rye was 1 cent higher, December 1.71, and soybeans were 2¼ to 3 cents higher, November 2.73¾.

Trade reports that the Production and Marketing Administration was in the market for flour helped wheat. The Government agency wanted flour for shipment to Gulf of Mexico ports by September 15. Offers will be made Monday with acceptances announced on Tuesday.

The buying in wheat, as well as in September corn, met resistance from one of the large local commission houses. Its selling evidently was based on the belief that the country will have so much grain later this year that Government support levels will not hold.

Spring wheat in the Northwest was rapidly approaching maturity with cutting schedules to get under way shortly.

The rally in September corn carried prices up around 7 cents from their season low earlier in the week.

Discussing the feed situation, the Agriculture Department said:

"The sharp increase in corn production this year is expected to result in a much greater than usual seasonal drop in corn prices from July to December. Currently corn prices are high in relation to other grains and wheat millfeeds."

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	2.23⅞	2.25¼	2.23¾	2.24⅛-24
Dec.	2.27½	2.28½	2.26¾	2.27½-¼
May	2.22¾	2.23⅜	2.22⅛	2.22½
July	2.08¾	2.09¾	2.08¾	2.09½
Corn—				
Sept.	1.64½	1.67⅛	1.63¾	1.65⅜-65
Dec.	1.48⅜	1.48⅞	1.46¾	1.47¼-⅜
May	1.52½	1.52⅞	1.51	1.51¾-52
July	1.52¾	1.53⅜	1.52	1.52¾-½
Oats—				
Sept.	72⅝	73½	72½	73-73⅛
Dec.	75⅛	76¼	75⅛	75⅞-76
May	77	77½	76¾	77-77⅛
July	72¾	72⅞	72¾	72⅞
Rye—				
Dec.	1.70	1.72	1.70	1.71
May	1.72	1.72	1.71	1.72
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.72	2.74	2.72	2.73¾
Dec.	2.71	2.74½	2.71	2.74½
Mar	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75
Lard—				
Sept.	21.52	20.97	20.52	20.92-95
Oct.	20.74	21.10	20.74	21.05
Nov.	21.00	21.17	20.90	21.15-17
Dec.	21.70	22.27	21.70	22.25-27
Jan	21.80	22.32	21.80	22.15

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.22; No. 3, 2.20@2.21¾; No. 3 red rough, 2.18; No. 1 hard, 2.22½@2.22¾; No. 1 yellow hard, 2.22¾.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 2.13; No. 2, 2.13; sample grade, 1.75@2.03.

OATS—No. 1 extra heavy white, 77@77½; No. 1 heavy white, 75@77; No. 1 white, 73¾@74½; No. 2 heavy white, 74¾; No. 3 heavy white, 72@73¾; No. 3 medium heavy white, 70½@71.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.35@1.78, nominal.

FEED—1.10@1.35, nominal.

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	63
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3s, '56	73	78
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	
Term Ref. & W Corp	102	104
STOCKS		
American Co com, 2d stpd	5	
Anacostia National Bank	200	
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	94	
City Bank	65	
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	
Consol Title Co pf	49	
Consol Title Co com	30	
D. C. Paper Mills com	1½	
District Nat Securities pf	87	
District Theaters	7	8½
Doctors Hospital	100	
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	102	
Federal Services Finance com	46	
Fidelity Storage Co	108	
Financial Credit Co units	21	
Govt Employes Ins Co	17¾	
Griff Consumers Corp pf	51	
Griff Consumers Corp com	51	54
Hamilton National Bank	48½	51½
Industrial Bank	17	
Lincoln Service Co com	29	
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	24	
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50	
Mayflower Hotel	11	12½
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	
Merchants Trans & Stor com	2½	
Munsey Trust Co	125	
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1¼	
National Met Bank	83	
National Press Bldg pf	17	19
National Press Bldg com	20	23
Raleigh Hotel stpd	5	
Real Estate Mtgs & Gty com	25	
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	
Seaboard Finance Co pf	51	53
Second National Bank	105	120
Security Savings & Coml Bank	213	
Southern Oxygen Co	40	
State Loan & Finance Co 6 pf	21¼	23¼
State Loan & Finance Co A	6	
Suburban National Bank	23	
Wash Baseball Club	50	
Wash Properties	45½	49½
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13½	15⅛

Trends of Week

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl prod. (pc. cap.)	94.2	93.1
Freight carloadings	894,381	882,566
Auto. prod. (units)	110,313	113,276
Soft coal pr. (tons)	12,405,000	12,130,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,455,450	5,447,800
Engineering awards	$153,594,000	$114,276,000
Stock sales (shares)	3,862,505	4,490,350
Bond sales (par val.)	$14,427,300	$14,535,800
Bus. failures (No.)	98	91
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec pwr pr. (kwh)	5,352,435	5,342,127
Bank clearings	$13,289,908	$13,015,578
Demand deposits	46,839,000	46,726,000
Business loans	14,490,000	14,502,000
Excess reserves	780,000	840,000
Treasury gold stock	23,679,000	23,670,000
Brokers' loans	576,000	756,000
Money in circulation	27,922,000	27,821,000

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1948

Harris & Ewing Photos

REGULAR first nighters at the Olney Summer Theater are Mr. and Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt. Here they are at the box office, certain they'll have good seats for this week's performance. Washingtonians have been flocking this summer to the little Maryland countryside theater which features top flight stars in popular productions

Debutante Roundup

Two Dozen to Bow In Winter Season

By Marie McNair

ALREADY there are a round two dozen debutantes lined up for Washington's season. Their parties are now on the calendar, with the big rush to come, as it always does, during the Christmas holidays. Frances, youngest of Col. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn's four daughters, is to make her debut during the holiday season, and Major Gen. and Mrs. Howard Calhoun Davidson will present their twins, Julia and Frances, to Capital society at Christmastime.

The debutante season, however, will open on Thanksgiving Day, with a tea to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Bassett for their daughter Betsie, and the day after Dore Martin will bow at a tea dance at the Sulgrave Club to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William Herron.

Also on Thanksgiving Day, Col. and Mrs. David Barry are inviting their friends to tea to introduce to them their daughter, Barbara. Miss Barry was among the June debutantes when her parents gave a dance for her and her young friends at the Chevy Chase Club.

Christened Elizabeth, but never called anything but Betsie, Miss Bassett was graduated from the National Cathedral School, spent last year at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., where her mother also studied. This year she's going to Hood College because it's closer to home.

At her party, which will include the deb's young friends as well as those of her parents, oldtimers will probably meet Mrs. Bassett's parents, Judge and Mrs. Kimbrough Stone of Kansas City, Mo., who are hoping to come East for the event. It will be a time of reminiscences for Judge Stone, whose father, the late William J. Stone, was Senator from Missouri.

Dore Martin, who figured in the springtime festivities for debutantes is up on "the Cape" at the moment. She's a graduate of Madeira School and will be a freshman at Smith this fall.

COL. and Mrs. Dunn will give a ball at the Sulgrave Club for their daughter, Frances, on December 23; the Davidson twins' party will be a dance at the Chevy Chase Club on December 28.

Before the Dunn dance, Helen and Amie Willard's parents, Comdr. and Mrs. William Bradley Willard, will give a dinner for more than one hundred young people at the Sulgrave Club for their debutante daughters.

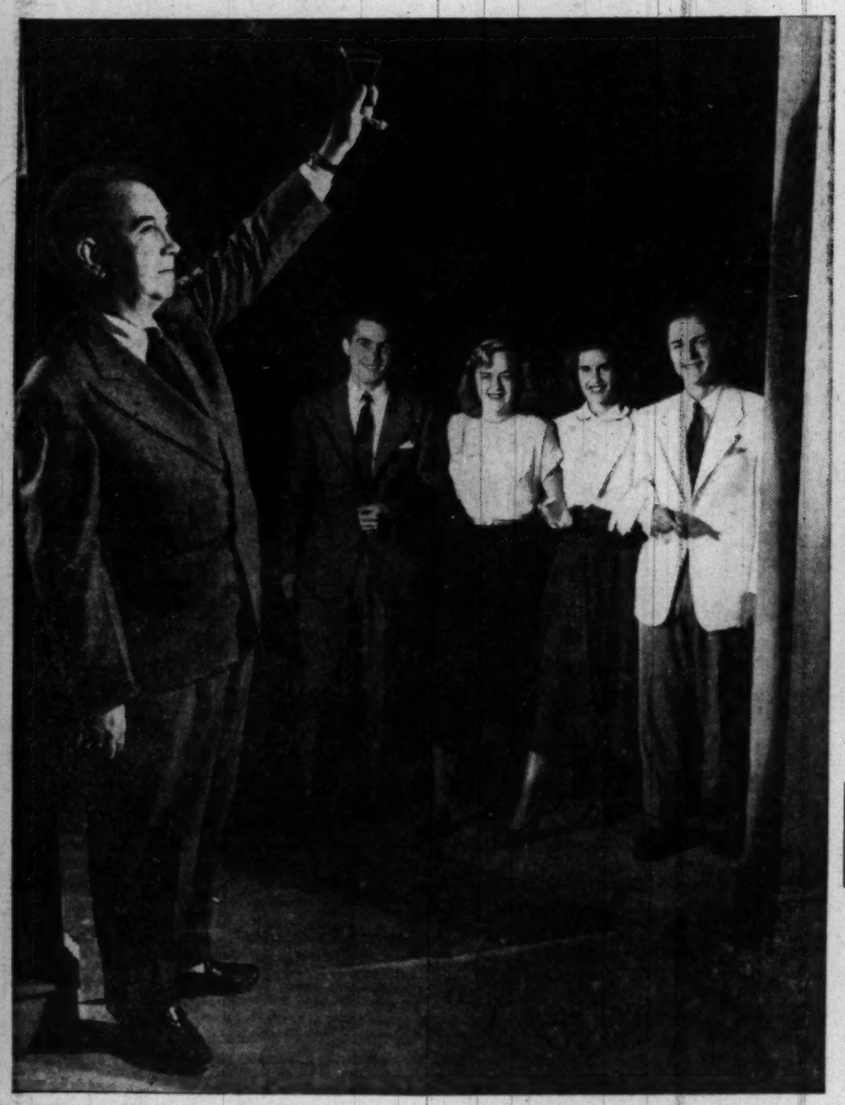
December 28 is also the day for Eleanor Bishop's debut, a tea dance at the Washington Club to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Bishop.

See McNAIR, Page 11, Column 3

BERGNER fans, undaunted by rain or storms, arrive for the opening night at the Olney. With two swains, Miss Polly Norment is more than adequately taken care of in the rain. At left, Frank Turner lends a helping hand while Comdr. Whiting Wicker gallantly holds off the raindrops

It's Curtain Time At Summer Theater

AS RELAXATION from hectic days on "the Hill", Senator Tom Connally escorts Mrs. Connally to the Olney theater for Elizabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never"



OLNEY Producer Dick Skinner rings the cowbell for curtain call. Late comers hastening to make the first curtain are (left to right) David Carpenter, Miss Jan Marthinson, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. Detlow Marthinson; Miss Yardley Minnix, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Minnix, and Stuart Fraser Taylor

Congressional Capers:

Bachelors at Large on Capitol Hill

By Genevieve Reynolds

THERE'S a dearth of marriageable males in the Nation's Capital. This complaint ricochets among the preponderantly feminine population here in all age groups. So just for the record this correspondent went on a man hunt last week. First stop was Capitol Hill. There the search revealed a sprinkling of choice bachelors.

Bounding around the corridors was one of the most colorful, energetic bachelors, 40-year-old Joseph Raymond McCarthy of Wisconsin. He's the youngest member of that august body. Black-haired, muscular six footer, he has long arms, square capable hands. His movements are the quick, purposeful ones of a good athlete. In college Joe was a boxer, and to keep fit, he still punches the bags when he can find an unscheduled moment.

Born on a Wisconsin farm, Joe worked it until he was 21 and lost a small fortune raising chickens. Joe made money on his chicks until he became ill and had to turn the work over to hired help. When he recovered, most of the fowls were dead.

Then at 21 he entered high school at Manawa. He finished the four year course in one year. With extra coaching from the school marms, he sailed through. Only one would have no truck with pushing him through. Joe settled that by

See REYNOLDS, Page 2, Column 6

Our Own Tourist Guide

Capitol Oozes With Oddities Of Other Years

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THE CAPITOL, unfrequented territory to most Washingtonians, fairly oozes with oddities. Milling with the mob we jotted a few, strictly non sequitur and at random. Furnishing department—there's a massive gold mirror hung in the Vice President's room which Dolly Madison bought for under 40 dollars. This extravagance was so shattering it was discussed heatedly in Congress.

The ostentatious, rather hideous crystal chandelier hanging in the Secretary of the Senate's office was summarily removed from the White House where it hung over President Theodore Roosevelt's desk. In a non-aircooled, open-door age, the tinkling of its myriad prisms jarred Teddy's train of thought, caused the chandelier's banishment.

The tiles, spread in fancy patterns over the floor, came from France 100 years ago and have never needed repair.

Wall and corridor decorations were executed by an Italian artist, Brumidi, who spent 20 years so doing. He also decorated the President's room, the great bas relief of E. Pluribus Unum in the rotunda.—Outside the fancily gilt reception room, where visitors wait to see Senators called from the floor, the ceilings are supported by a dozen pillars with curious capitals—stylized designs of tobacco and corn leaves and a cotton blossom which looks just like a rose.

The Rule for Statues

EACH STATE is allowed to place two statues in the Capitol but a couple of States have ignored the privilege, others have only one. Once in place, the statues must stay.—The Capitol wings are of marble, the center section of greystone painted painstakingly to match the more expensive stone.

The Senate gavel is a cross section of an elephant's tusk and has been used by every presiding officer since the Government's founding. No one seems to know where it came from, who acquired it.

Almost everyone has heard of the two snuff boxes, freshly refilled weekly, kept in a little niche of the Senate's presiding officer's desk. But it's not so well-known that kitchen matches in iron boxes accompany the snuff.

On each Senator's desk, relic of nonblotting paper era, there's a bottle of sand. The bottles are filled with a mixture of sand and iron filings.—Around 1900 a special silver inkstand was made for the Vice President's desk. Solid silver, with two inkwells, it is circular and 2 inches across.

The Senate owns two ballot boxes but hasn't used them since the last two States, Arizona and New Mexico, were admitted to the Union. A Senate term is six years but the original Senate setup decreed a third must be elected every two years, so Senators are divided into three classes according to their election year. When the two new States were admitted each, of course, had two Senators. But to fit into the three class system both couldn't serve a full term, so they drew to see who was to get the short, who the long. Senators drawing were Arizona's Ashurst and Mark Smith, New Mexico's Thomas B. Catron and Albert B. Fall.

'Bread and Butter' Vases

THOSE TWO HUGE French porcelain vases in the Senate lobby are valued at $10,000 apiece. During World War I France's Viviani Commission was received by the Senate, the vases were the members' "bread-and-butter" note.

The United States Senate has its own seal, a small hand-worked affair, kept by the Secretary of the Senate. It's used when certification of a document is requested, when a transcript of a document is made.

The Senators' desks were moved from the old Senate chamber. Inside each desk, burnt in wood, is a list of the former occupants—or would you say users?

The catafalque on which General of the Armies Pershing's body lay in state was made for Lincoln, has been used by a total of 11 notables and in Washington's tomb (the tomb made for but never used for Washington's body).

Flags Fly Day and Night

THE AMERICAN FLAGS outside the East and West wings fly continuously, aren't taken down at night.

Back in the last century members of Congress had their own cemetery—it's in the Northeast section, not far from the Navy

See THAYER, Page 5, Column 4

The Service Set:

British Artist Does Portraits of Army Couple

By Nicha Spure

MAJ. AND MRS. JOHN L. WARD are mighty pleased with their portraits painted by the British artist, Brian Stonehouse. Done in "Eighteenth Century French style," the portraits will hang in their 100-year-old family home in Harrodsburg, Ky., where the Wards are going this week.

Following the 30-day vacation in ol' Kentucky, Major Ward will report to the Army Finance School in St. Louis, Mo., to take a finance office disbursing course, after which he will be eligible for assignment overseas. In Washington, the major has been chief of the enlisted branch in the office of the chief of finance.

The Wards have been rushed this past week with going-away parties given by their friends in Washington. Among the recent celebrations was the dinner at the Shoreham given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Kasten. Others included Col. and Mrs. William P. Campbell's fete in their Arlington home; the cocktail party by Col. and Mrs. Ernest O. Lee; the Sunday breakfast by Mrs. Walter Scott Drysdale, widow of Colonel Drysdale; and Walter I. Young's dinner at the Army-Navy Country Club.

The artist who painted the portraits of the Wards is a story in himself. A paratrooper in the British Army organization comparable to our OSS, Brian Stonehouse was parachuted into France,

See SOURE, Page 2, Column 3

Open Friday evening until nine.

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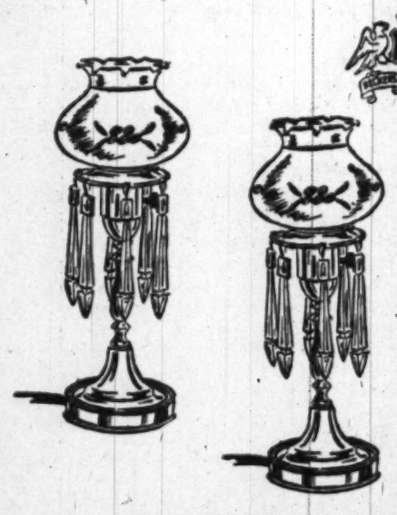

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MRS. John Ward looks at the finished portrait of herself while the British artist, Brian Stonehouse awaits comments. No criticism is forthcoming from Mrs. Ward, however, who thinks she likes the "dignified pose" and the "eighteenth-century style" of the painting.

Mr. Stonehouse is putting the finishing touches to a companion portrait of Major Ward, who, with Mrs. Ward, will soon be leaving Washington for his new station in St. Louis

SERVICE SET—From Page 1

Farewell Parties, Lawn Fete Are on Agenda

caught and held prisoner in solitary confinement and in concentration camps. Reported missing, he was finally liberated in 1945 after three years in Europe.

Now considered a "permanent resident" in the Capital, Mr. Stonehouse has been doing portraits of prominent Washingtonians.

FOR A WHILE it was a toss-up—will it rain or will it shine? Mrs. Marshall McGovern was busy all week planning two parties, one a lawn party if the downpour subsided and the other an indoor get-together if it was impossible to be outdoors.

The good word came on Thursday when the weatherman said not much rain for the rest of the week. But even last evening, when the guests arrived, Mrs. McGovern was prepared for any kind of weather.

There were about 35 couples present from Bolling Field where Major McGovern is the assistant supervisor of pilot training. The other guests included Col. Eugene Rovengo, director of maintenance and supply at Bolling Field, and Mrs. Rovengo; Lieut. Col. John H. Walls, assistant chief of flying status, and Mrs. Walls; Col. R. W. Hall, group commander of 1100th Air Base Group, and Mrs. Hall; Col. Oscar Morales-Lopez, Chief of Air Operation of Guatemala, and Mrs. Morales-Lopez; Maj. Joseph G. Manyo, supervisor of pilots training at Bolling Field, and Mrs. Manyo; and Miss Betty Heider who is vacationing from studies at Hood College.

The fete was a cocktail party-buffet supper affair, with colored balloons hung around for "atmosphere." Mrs. McGovern, wearing a blue eyelet frock, was assisted by her mother, Mrs. James W. Miller, of Hyattsville.

When the airplane-decorated cake was being cut, the guests called out, "Surprise!" And Major McGovern was really surprised as a tiny boxer puppy jumped out of a box. It was the Major's birthday and it was the perfect opportunity for his friends to present him with his not-so-secret longing.

LIEUT. COL. and Mrs. F. C. Bowen have had as their guests for the past two weeks, Mrs. Bowen's father, Oscar J. Fox. Mr. Fox is known for his musical compositions which include "The Hills of Home" and "My Heart is a Silent Violin."

Today Mr. Fox, his daughter and granddaughter left for a week's stay in New York City. Colonel Bowen, who is the executive officer of engineering and technical division in the office of the chief signal officer, will remain in Washington.

Mr. Fox will return to New York after Labor Day after which he will visit another daughter, who also has married into the service, and his son-in-law, Lieut. Col and Mrs. R. R. Middlebrooks at Fort Benning, Ga.

At the annual Pilgrimage of the Alamo, following the fiesta of San Jacinto, Mr. Fox's song was used as the Pilgrimage theme. His latest composition is "Haunted Heart," which will be released in the fall.

MRS. CLIFTON B. CATES, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, and daughter, Ann, left by motor last week for a six-week stay at Prout's Neck, Me., near Portland.

Renewing their acquaintance of the Capital is the family of Lieut. Col. James M. Kimbrough. Colonel Kimbrough has been assigned for duty in the office of the chief signal officer. He is a recent Signal Corps graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

During the war years Colonel Kimbrough was in Washington and later with the Civil Communications Section in Tokyo where his family was able to be with him. The Kimbroughs, and two children, Ellen and Jimmy, are now residing at 1806 Hancock st. in Arlington.

THE SUPPLY CORPS WIVES held a third in a series of luncheons recently at St. James Hill, the beautiful country home of Miss Lorena Boswell of Piscataway, Md. This newly organized group is comprised of Navy women whose husbands are officers in the Supply Corps of the United States Navy on duty in Washington.

At the business meeting which followed the luncheon, Mrs. E. D. Foster, wife of Rear Admiral Foster, chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts, was elected chairman.

The other officers are Mrs. C. W. Fox, wife of Rear Admiral Fox, deputy chief of the bureau, vice chairman; Mrs. J. L. Herlihy, executive chairman; Mrs. F. W. Corle, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Messenheimer, treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Appleby, membership; Mrs. J. S. Dietz, constitution and by-laws, and Mrs. W. W. Honaker, publicity.

REYNOLDS—From Page 1

Congressional Bachelors Roam Capitol Hill

taking the reluctant prof to the junior and senior prom. She passed him.

Through prodigious study he completed a law course in three years. At 29 he became the youngest circuit judge ever elected to the office in Wisconsin.

When tall, good looking Joe first hit Washington, he took a fling at the party-go-round, accepting invitations indiscriminately. After losing several pounds of weight, he gave up the pace and retreated behind committee reports. Now it takes some dynamic persuasion to get him to a social function. His time is reserved for work and constituents.

Apparently Joe doesn't like dancing. A leg injury, which he suffered while slugging it out with the Japs in the Pacific, provides him with a good excuse not to jitterbug or waltz. During World War II, he volunteered for service in the Marine Corps and ended up out in the Pacific slugging the Japs. Captain and intelligence officer, he also served as gunner on several bombing missions.

Gregarious and sociable, Joe liked to plan and cook meals for his friends. His specialty is frying chicken. But after a barrage of razzing about his culinary ability, he has retired from the kitchen.

QUITE opposite in temperment from Wisconsin's Senator is Georgia's pride . . . Senator Richard B. Russell. Over six feet tall, the blonde-haired, hazel-eyed lawmaker's life revolves completely around his job. For him senatorial duties never end. It's a 24-hour pleasure. Paradoxically, this bachelor sponsored and fought tenaciously for the school lunch programs.

Although very cordial, genteel and courteous, he shuns the social spotlight. About the only time you can spot him gliding gracefully across a dance room floor is when the Georgia State Society holds one of its functions.

Dick is the kind who remembers birthdays and anniversaries of all his friends and nieces. And he's been a very devoted, considerate son to his 80-year-old mother.

When youthful Dick Russell was sworn in as Governor of Georgia, June 27, 1931, the oath of office was administered by none other than his father, His father was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in that State.

An excellent marksman, Dick excels at turkey shooting. Seldom does he fail to bag a couple of the wild fowl when he goes a-hunting.

Quiet and unassuming, Dick possess all the courtliness of the proverbial Southern gentleman.

DAPPER, blue-eyed Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington State has been causing heart flutters since landed in the Capital as a youthful Representative in the Seventy-fifth Congress.

Quiet-spoken good-looking and reserved, the 43-year-old bachelor lawmaker is known affectionately around town among his friends as Maggie. His name has been linked first with one glamorous social belle and then another. Nobody has persuaded him yet to walk up an aisle and say, "I do."

Like both McCarthy and Russell, Senator Magnuson studied law. During World War II, Maggie served as a lieutenant commander with the Pacific fleet.

Maggie works hard at his senatorial responsibilities and shuns the party-go-round. He has no intention of being a "social lion," eschews night life and parties.

MOST widely known bachelor in Congress is Speaker of the House Joe Martin. His fan mail from matrimonial-minded women brings many altar offers. But affable Joe doesn't take any of them seriously. Instead he prefers his early morning walks and swinging the gavel at important sessions.

Then there's popular Richard Harless of New Mexico, who is giving up his seat in the House to run in New Mexico's gubernatorial race. Dick likes to travel and browse around in exotic, off the beaten trails.

Miss Wilbourne To Be Bride of Lieut. Skinner

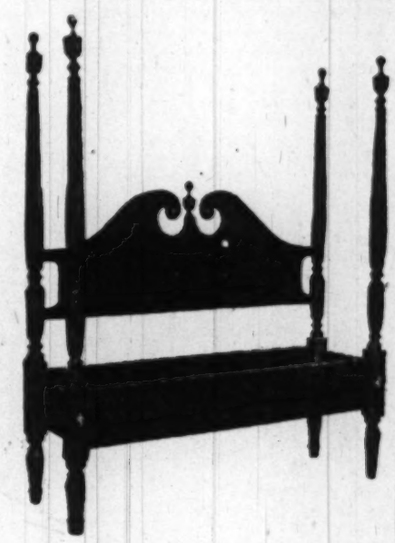
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilbourne of Akron, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margo, to Lieut. John E. Skinner, jr., son of John E. Skinner of Albion, Ill., and the late Mrs. Skinner. The wedding will take place in October at the home of the bride-elect in Akron.

MISS MARGO WILBOURNE
. . . officer's fiancee

Miss Wilbourne is associated with the Phyllis Bell School as an instructress. She attended schools in New York and Akron before coming to Washington.

Lieutenant Skinner is a graduate of the University of Colorado and the University of Southern Illinois. He served with the Eighth Air Force in Europe and is now stationed at the Pentagon.

The couple will make their home in Washington.



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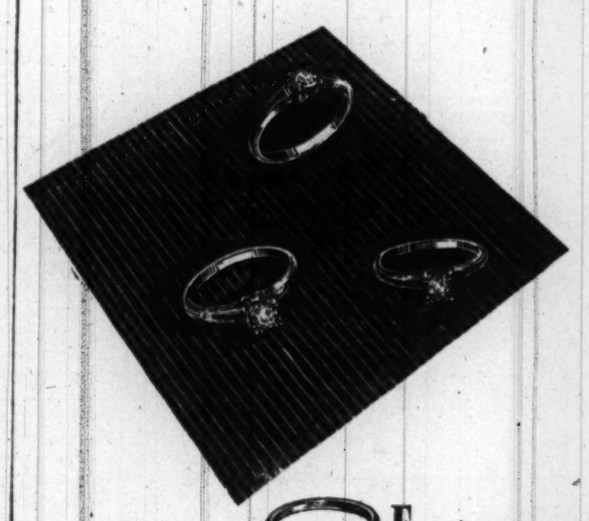

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Summer Encampment Held

Army and Press Gather At Rehoboth Beach

By Virginia Cullen

Rehoboth Beach, Del., Aug. 7.—The Fourth Estate and the Army are practically taking over this Delaware oceanside resort this week-end.

Gentlemen and ladies of the press are here for the annual convention of the Delmarva Press Association, with headquarters at the Hotel Henlopen on the boardwalk. This is the first time the newspaper group has met at Rehoboth Beach in many years.

The Army element comes in from the summer encampment of the Delaware National Guard, 198th A.A.A., at Bethany Beach, who are seeking recreation at this resort's night spots each evening. Some 900 officers and men are tenting out on the sands at Camp Duncan, engaged in antiaircraft gun practice for the 15-day encampment that got under way last Friday. Next Thursday Governor's Day will be celebrated with the arrival of Delaware's chief executive, Governor Walter W. Bacon. A highlight this week was a chemical warfare demonstration by the First Army of New York. The Aberdeen Proving Ground of Maryland is providing basic supplies of military foodstuffs.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, was among the speakers at the banquet last night of the Delmarva Press Association, and another speaker before the group is Frank Sazama, physical education director at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mrs. J. Lockwood Pratt of Washington, and her daughter, Mrs. John Stuart Gayle, left Thursday for Newport, R. I., to spend a few days with Captain Pratt, U. S. Navy, who is stationed there at present. Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Gayle have been vacationing at Rehoboth Beach at the summer home of Mrs. Frank L. Grier.

Mrs. Cameron Winslow of Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Mary Winslow, have arrived to occupy the Winslow Cottage. They have with them their nieces, the Misses Katherine and Mary Winslow.

Mrs. Bailey Is Visitor

Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey of Raleigh, N. C., widow of the late United States Senator Bailey from North Carolina, is spending a while at Rehoboth Beach with her daughters, Mrs. William Primm, jr., of Washington, and the Misses Edith and Sally Bailey.

Charles C. Koones and his family, of Bethesda, Md., arrived today at their summer home, Sea Pines, for the rest of the season. Mr. Koones' sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Henius of Washington, has been spending several days at the Koones' cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, jr., who were recently married at the Warrenton, Va., home of the bride, spent part of their honeymoon this week at the Hotel Henlopen, here. Mrs. Hearst is the former Austine McDonnell Cassini, Washington columnist.

Music lovers of the summer colony will attend the musicale of the Rehoboth Art League next Thursday evening at the resort cottage of Mrs. Samuel Dyer Clyde of Swarthmore, Pa. Featured artists will be E. Dan Cappel, cellist; his sister, a dancer, Helen Ware Cappel, children of the late C. C. Cappel, director of the Baltimore Symphony. Sidney Futterman, young flutist, will also be on the program, and Seymour Fink, pianist, will be heard in piano solos and with a flute, piano and cello trio. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wilmer Fell Davis, wife of former State Senator Davis of Maryland; Mrs. J. C. Gerow of Frederica, Del., while Mrs. Waples Hughes of Georgetown, Del., is acting as general chairman.

Despite the downpour at the time of Sunday's International Tea at the art league studio, Washington's embassy set was well represented. Present from the Capital Colony here were Mr. and Mrs. L. Soutendyk of The Netherlands Embassy, and their resort guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. Koster of the International Monetary Commission. Other guests were Mrs. Christian Valensi of the French Embassy, who is here with her family until September; the Marquis and Marquise St. Cyr of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Manschor of Amsterdam, and Mrs. Terrence Eustace of the South African legation, who is summering on Lewes Beach.

Mrs. Prew Savoy of Washington, was present with a large party of guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Max Espery and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Chesney of Washington. Mr. Chesney talked to the group and demonstrated cartooning before the league last season. His signature on the studio's "Door of Fame" is embellished with his wartime Navy creation, "Eggburt."

See CULLEN, Page 8, Column 1

Woltz

PATRICIA and Jacqueline Appel, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Appel, in the garden of their home on Foxhall rd. Patricia Appel made her debut a season or two ago and is studying at Bryn Mawr. Jacqueline will make her debut this year. She was graduated from Madeira School

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. B. E. BASIL HALL have issued invitations for a dance in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Nancy Constance Hall, on Wednesday, September 1, at River House, Boyce, Va. Miss Hall, who is attending Garrison Forest School in Maryland, will return there this fall. She has been elected as president of her class there for the coming season. She will attend the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore the first Monday in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janvier of New Orleans, La., have arrived in Virginia to visit her mother, Mrs. Archibald Smith, at her cottage near The Plains. Mrs. Richard Cutts entertained at a tea party on Friday at her home near Marshall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Janvier.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tayloe will leave the last of the week to spend two weeks in a cottage on the Potomac River. The weekend of August 14 they will entertain a house party in their cottage. Among those going to stay with them will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Dulany Tayloe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Skinker and their daughter and son of The Plains have left for Connecticut, where they will spend three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ann Lenhart Fordyce.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holter and their young daughter have arrived in Virginia to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, at their home, Mansfield, near Middleburg.

Miss Moyo Atkinson left this week for New York, where she will sail for Ireland and England for a six-week visit.

Miss Beverley Couret has returned from Nantucket, Mass., where she has been visiting for several weeks and is with her mother, Mrs. Archibald Smith, near The Plains.

See VIRGINIA, Page 4, Column 6

Engaged

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Calvert Hinton Arnold of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Sena, to Walter Whittier Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Berry Wright of Atlanta, Ga.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Hessler

MISS SENA ARNOLD
. . . to be married

Engagements, Parties Hold Annapolis Spotlight

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 7.—Gov. and Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., entertained at a bon voyage cocktail party at the Executive Mansion on Tuesday in honor of Chester F. Tucker, assistant to Governor Lane, who has sailed from New York aboard the Queen Mary for a month's vacation in Europe. Mr. Tucker, who previously lived in Europe for several years, will visit friends in Paris, London and Rome.

Miss Betty Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sewell of Wardour, whose engagement to Lieut. (j. g.) John McCoach Smith, USN, was announced last month at a luncheon given by her parents, has selected August 10 for her wedding. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the main chapel of the Naval Academy.

Miss Sewell will have as her maid of honor Miss Eleanor Davis of Boston, Mass., while the junior maid of honor will be her sister, Laura Sewell. The other attendants will include Miss Beatrice Backer of Annapolis, Miss Alice Lusby of Hagerstown, Miss Sally Lou McMurdo of Charlottesville, Va., and Miss Patricia Thomas of Philadelphia, who will be the bridesmaids. Peggy Ann Sewell will be flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman O. Stallings of Annapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Lavinia, to Ernest I. Perry, jr., son of Mrs. George Bassford of Annapolis. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Entertains Miss Baldwin

A party of interest to Annapolis took place on Saturday, in Frederick, Md., when Miss Ann Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, entertained 90 guests in honor of Miss Bernadette Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Baldwin of Annapolis, whose marriage to Paul Darrow will take place in September. Miss Smith will be maid of honor at the wedding.

Miss Baldwin and her parents were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Rawlings, jr., have returned from a vacation spent in the White Mountains. While in New Hampshire, they visited Prof. and Mrs. Ralph E. Root of Annapolis at their summer home near Tilton, and also saw Rear Admiral and Mrs. William C. Vose at their home in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Schultz announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna King, to Robert John Mellin, son of Mrs. Clifton Robert Mellin and the late Captain Mellin of Michigan. The wedding will take place on September 4 in St. Anne's Church here.

Mrs. Norman E. Tucker of Annapolis announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes Louise, to Howard W. Christy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Christy, also of Annapolis. The wedding will take place on August 14 at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Richard S. Hall.

Mrs. Ford K. Brown and daughter, Janet, have sailed on the Britannic to spend some time in England, Scotland and Wales.

Return From Cruise

Back from the Mediterranean sea and a two-month summer cruise, the Naval Academy football squad took off at the end of July on 30 days' leave. Coach George Sauer, former Kansas pilot, who will be the Navy coach for the first time next fall, said the sun-tanned middies looked "as trim and fit as can be." They will return to the Naval Academy August 29 and will start football practice two days later.

Thirty-six companies, instead of 24, will now make up the Brigade of Midshipmen, according to a recent announcement by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy. The expansion resulted from the increased enrollment at the academy, which is expected to be about 3200 for the coming year. The first class will be nearly double the size of last year's graduating class. The change will keep the size of each company small enough for personal contact to be maintained between commissioned company officers, the academy said.

Miss Elstad Is Engaged to Mr. Hegstrom

Sargent

MISS ELIZABETH J. ELSTAD
. . . to be bride

President Leonard M. Elstad, of Gallaudet College, and Mrs. Elstad announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Donald R. Hegstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hegstrom.

Miss Elstad was graduated from St. Mary's Hall, Faribault, Minn., and in June was graduated from Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Hegstrom will graduate in September from Princeton University where he is a member of the Campus Club. He served 3½ years in the Army during the war. His father is superintendent of the National Training School for Boys.

The wedding will take place September 25 in the Church of the Epiphany.

Catharine Leavey to Marry August 28

Miss Catharine Farrington Leavey, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edmond Harrison Leavey, has chosen August 28 for the date of her marriage to Robert Atkinson Hite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maner Hite of Honolulu, T. H.

The wedding will take place at St. Albans Church in Washington with Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller officiating. A reception will be held afterwards in the Louis Seize Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

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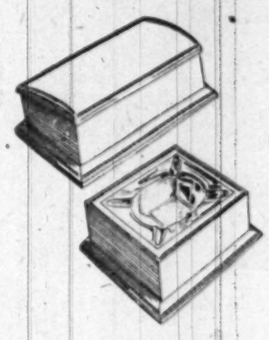

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WITH GIFTED INTENTIONS

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Were $85
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Yellow nub silk, 60 inch wide, was $10 yard, now . . . . . $3.50 yd.

Other assorted draperies at similar reductions

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For THIRTY-ONE Years the Specialty Shop where Style Variety is Unlimited in your Size

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"Milateen" . . . Forstmann's beautiful gabardine, gently designed into a sophisticated suit with soft flowing lines, the jacket buttons intriguingly from east to west . . . moulds the collar into a soft roll and places accent on the front of the slender skirt with five self buttons and lends grace to every step with a deep side pleat. Toast, black, gray and green in sizes 10 to 16.

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the 4-skin scarf of Natural Ranch Minks. 140.

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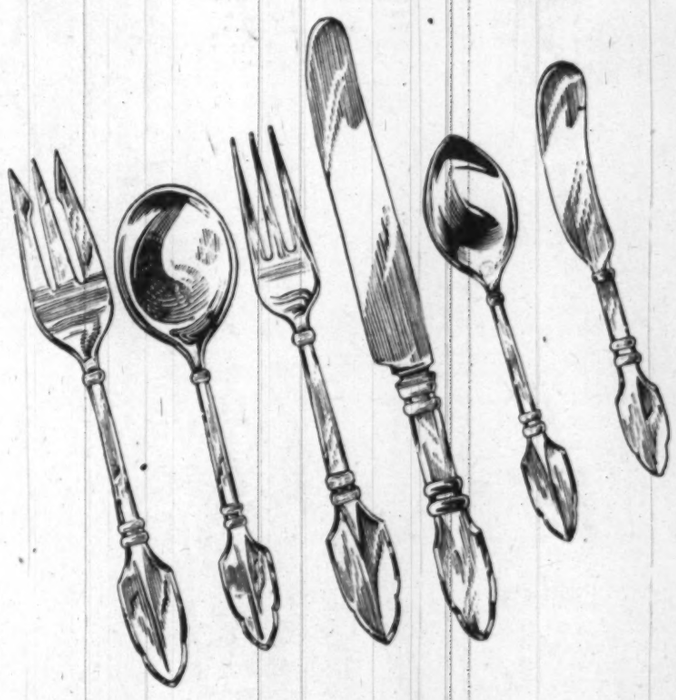
FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR



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SALAD FORK	$12.00 each
CREAM SOUP SPOON	10.00 each
LUNCHEON or DESERT FORK	10.88 each
LUNCHEON KNIFE with FRENCH BLADE	12.66 each
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BUTTER SPREADER	6.66 each
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STEAK SET (2 pieces) NOT ILLUSTRATED	40.00 set.

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MRS. JAMES T. MALONE, JR.
. . . nuptial mass

Harris & Ewing
MRS. GEORGE THORPE WAITE
. . . weds in Naval Chapel

Hessler
MRS. H. DONALD McINNIS
. . . weds in Chevy Chase

Miss Jeanne Ann Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Butler of Washington, and Edmond Leon Deramee, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Deramee, sr., of Thibodaux, La., were married in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament yesterday morning, the Rev. E. Carl Lyon officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white marquisette gown with Swiss embroidery and on her prayerbook she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Betty Jayne Atherton was maid of honor and Mrs. Donald C. Rosinski was the bride's other attendant. Edward McCulla served as best man and the ushers were Ensign Chandler von Schrader, USN, Courtney Owens and Edward Thomas Butler, jr.

Following the wedding breakfast at the Kennedy Warren, the couple left for a wedding trip to

Hessler
MRS. EDMOND L. DERAMEE, JR.
. . . to live in New Orleans

Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Sea Island, Ga. On their return they will reside in New Orleans, La.

The bride attended Maryland University and George Washington University. Her husband was graduated from the United States Naval Academy and is now attending Tulane University in Louisiana.

Orr—Cross

At Westover Baptist Church in Arlington, Va., yesterday Miss Virginia Lee Cross was married to Euth Edison Orr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burke Cross of Arlington and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Euth Patton Orr of Vienna, Va.

The Rev. W. Barker Hardison officiated and the bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore white marquisette made with an off-the-shoulder ruffled neckline.

Stuckey
MRS. EUTH E. ORR
. . . Arlington bride

The skirt was also fashioned with ruffles. Her veil of illusion was held by a tiara of white flowers and she carried white gladioli, stephanotis and orchids.

Misses Joan George and Marietta McCabe were bridesmaids and Lelan S. Orr was best man. James McCart and Milton E. Goss were ushers.

A reception was held in the social hall of the church, after which the couple left for Virginia Beach. They will reside in Takoma Park, Md.

The bride attended George Washington University. Mr. Orr, who served as an officer in the Naval Reserve, is now attending University of Maryland.

Malone—Ryan

In the Holy Trinity Church of Georgetown yesterday, Miss Helen Marie Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ossean J. Ryan, became the bride of James T. Malone, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Malone, all of Washington. The Rev. Hugh McCarran officiated at the nuptial mass yesterday, with the Rev. Aloysius Mack and the Rev. Francis O'Brien assisting.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a heirloom satin gown and a veil of sheer illusion held by a cap of Venice lace and imported orange blossoms.

Miss Elizabeth O'Brien was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Malone, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Marylou Rauzino, Miss Anna Marie Farrell and Mrs. June Ryan, sister-in-law of the bride. The flower girls were the Misses Susan Hanback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Hanback, and Genie Grkovic, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. George Grkovic.

James T. Malone served his son as best man and the ushers were William Fields, John L. Baker, James Brent and Joseph Ryan, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at No. 2 Scott Circle.

Waite—Bond

Miss Barbara Jane Bond, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle L. Bond of Radford, Va., and the late George V. Bond, became the bride of George Thorpe Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillip Waite of Lakeland, Fla., yesterday in the United States Naval Chapel, Chaplain John H. Shilling officiating.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with a sheer yoke and a bertha collar. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of irridescent sequins and she carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid and showered with stephanotis.

Miss Betty Ann Seaver was maid of honor and James Phillip Waite, jr., served his brother as best man. The ushers were Henry B. Johnson, jr., and Lieut. Dan G. Frank, USN.

Following the reception, the couple left for a Southern wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Arlington.

The bride, a graduate of Radford College, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Kappa Delta Pi fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu fraternity and the Cotillion Club. Her husband is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology and is a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity and the Scabbard and Blade Society.

McInnis—Graber

Miss Marjorie Edith Graber, daughter of Mrs. Edith L. Graber and the late John J. Graber of Melbourne, Australia, and H. Donald McInnis were married yesterday in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase. Dr. J. Saper gave the bride in marriage.

Mr. McInnis is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McInnis of Worcester, Mass.

McAuley—Dick

Miss Ann Jeannette Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dick of Washington, and William T. McAuley, son of J. Robert McAuley of Oak Park, Ill., were married yesterday at Northminster Presbyterian Church with Dr. Walter E. Price officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an afternoon dress of white dotted swiss with pale blue accessories and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of summer flowers.

Mrs. Walter Hensel was matron of honor and Norman Langford served as best man. Walter Hensel and Elwood Gardner were ushers.

Miss Mary Gill To Become Bride Of Stewart Rice

Mrs. Anna E. Gill of Pittsburgh, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary E. Gill, to Stewart M. Rice.

Miss Gill is commander and organizer of the All-Wac Squadron of the Air Force Association in New York City and is a member of the Seraphic Secretaries of America. She joined James H. Doolittle during the war when she was a Wac and he was commanding general of the Eighth Air Force and after the war became his civilian secretary.

Mr. Rice, who attended Colgate University, is now employed in New York.

Return From West

Mrs. Emmanuel Haas, Mrs. Jerome Antel, their daughters, Miss Teddy Haas and Miss Barbara Antel, and Mrs. Sherry Stein have returned from a trip to the West Coast.

VIRGINIA—*From Page 3*

To Attend Horse Show in Ireland

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph will leave next week for a visit to Ireland to attend the Dublin Horse Show and to stay abroad for about six weeks. Miss Dorothy Fred and Miss Jean Humphrey left last week for Ireland, where they will attend the Dublin Horse Show. They will be away two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Frost, jr., of Dallas, Tex., have arrived in Middleburg, to visit his father, Harry W. Frost, for a week. Winston Frost of New York has also been here this week for a visit.

Mrs. Mary Mackenzie Robinson of Baltimore arrived this week to spend a few days with Mrs. Charles H. Jones, at her home near Bluemont. Mrs. Jones gave a tea party in honor of Mrs. Robinson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pettibone have arrived in Virginia to stay for a week at the Red Fox Tavern and to see about their place near Middleburg, which they have recently purchased from Mrs. Bird Wyatt.

Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe gave a luncheon party a few days ago in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dulany Tayloe, of Baltimore, who is visiting her at Windover, near Middleburg.

Mrs. H. Julian Roszel of Baltimore has been here for 10 days visiting her sisters, Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe and Mrs. George Gaither.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb of Lexington, Va., will arrive in Middleburg this month to stay for about two weeks.

Mrs. Paul Thomson and her son, Biglow Thomson, of Winchester, who have been visiting the past two weeks in the New England States and in Canada, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ridgeley White, who were married June 16, have returned from their wedding trip to California and are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, near Middleburg.

Mary Ann Spicer, Dr. Drumwright Will Be Married

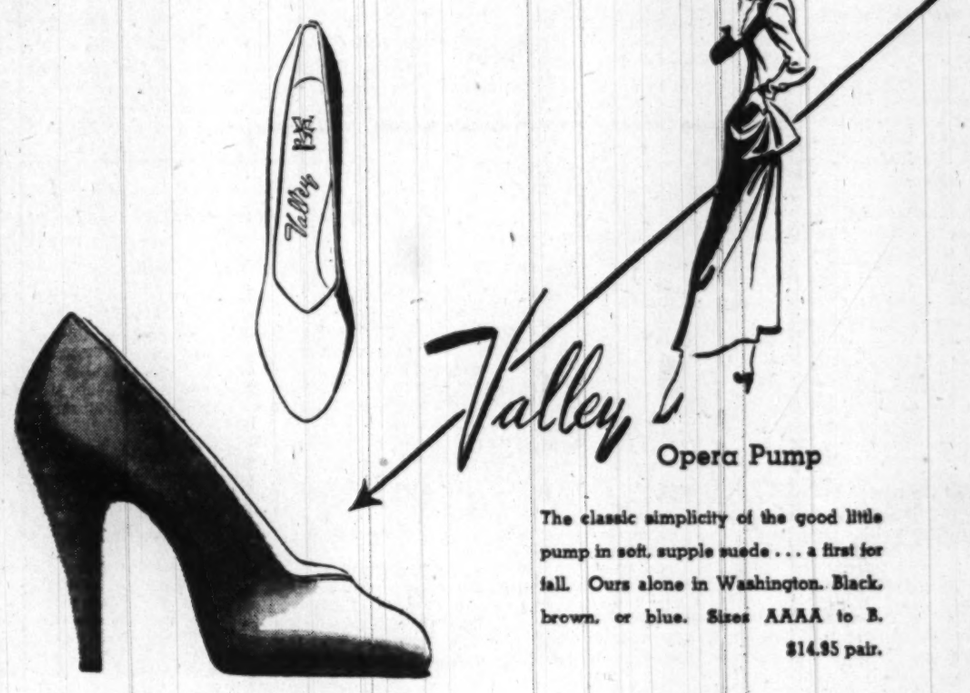
The engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Spicer, to Dr. G. Wells Drumwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo O. Drumwright of Washington, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. H. Cecil Spicer of Takoma Park.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Maryland University and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Her fiance attended Western Maryland College and is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Dentistry. He is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

The wedding will take place in November.

At Cape Cod

Former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes has gone to Wianno Club on Cape Cod with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Gossett of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.



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Beautiful Shoes
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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

The verve and dash of a neat double-breasted black wool coat. Handsomely topped with a blended mink collar. Our very own in Washington. $169.95. No tax.

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FEATHERWEIGHT FUR FELTS

Powder Puff Soft

Casual sport hats of brushed fur felt in two elegant colors: Moonbeam and Apricot. Top $25, left $26.50, right $25

Beautiful Hats, Third Floor

ALSO AT SPRING VALLEY

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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We are pleased to announce the opening next week of our new store at

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We are importers of authentic antique furniture, Sheffield Silver, Porcelain, etc., etc., and our store in England will keep us constantly supplied with fine authentic objects d'art.

You are cordially invited to inspect our stock, and we shall appreciate your inquiries.

Woolf Antiques
1621 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
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Wedding Bells Ring

St. John's Chapel of Washington Cathedral was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Frances Veronica Debrowski and Rogers Van Vorst Waugh. Canon Crawford W. Brown officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kozlowski of North Andover, Mass., and was given in marriage by Mr. Kozlowski. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Henry A. Doering of Bronxville, N. Y., and of Lester Waugh of Philadelphia.

The bride, who wore traditional white and carried white roses, was attended by Mrs. Robert J. Dintaman. Theodore J. Waugh of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was best man, and Robert J. Dintaman of Washington and George Helfinger of Syracuse, N. Y., were ushers.

A reception was held at the Cathedral School for Girls after which the couple left for Canada, where they will reside at Toronto.

The bride was graduated from Radcliffe College and the bridegroom from Syracuse University.

Barss—Beltz

Miss Jean Margaret Beltz, daughter of Mrs. Howard Hartzler Beltz, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Dr. Theodore Parker Barss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips Barss of Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. George E. Schnabel officiated at the candlelight ceremony which took place at Albright Memorial Church. A reception followed in the church hall.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Lloyd W. Zaiser of Aurora, Ill., the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Caroline Beltz. She wore a gown of lace marquisette with a finger-tip veil of illusion held by orange blossoms. She carried a nosegay of white roses and babies breath.

Louis F. Flagg was best man and Dr. Joseph K. Niswonger and Dr. Alvin E. Parrish were ushers.

Dr. and Mrs. Barss will make their home in Boston after a wedding trip in the Pocono Mountains. Dr. Barss, a graduate of George Washington University School of Medicine, served his interneship in Portland, Oreg., and will be on the resident staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital. Mrs. Barss was graduated from Wilson Teachers College and George Washington University.

MRS. THEODORE P. BARSS
. . . *former Miss Beltz*

Smith—Pence

Miss Elizabeth Harrison Pence, daughter of Mrs. Edward Harrison Pence, and Chester Horace Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Winnemucca, Nev., were married Saturday, July 31, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Reinhold in Kensington, Md.

The 5 p. m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward H. Porter of the Kensington Methodist Church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marjorie Pence, and Representative Charles Russell served as best man. Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder and Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Charles Brannan were among those attending. Also present was Mrs. Pat McCarran, wife of Senator McCarran. The bridegroom is on the staff of Senator McCarran and is also studying law at George Washington University.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. CHESTER H. SMITH
. . . *in home ceremony*

Bassford—Stone

Miss Elizabeth Adair Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond Stone, became the bride of Ralph I. Bassford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bassford, all of Arlington, in the Christ Methodist Church yesterday, the Rev. Ferd Wagner officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin with a Chantilly lace bonnet holding the lace-edged fingertip veil. Mrs. Lorraine S. Dugan attended her sister as matron of honor.

Robert Bassford served his brother as best man and the ushers were William J. Dugan, brother-in-law of the bride, James R. Stone, jr., brother of the bride, Kenneth Bassford, brother of the bridegroom, and Hugh Havens.

Following the reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip through Canada. On their return they will reside at 1900 Lexington st. in Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University and served two years with the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Hessler
MRS. ROGERS WAUGH
. . . *marries at cathedral*

Stucker
MRS. RALPH I. BASSFORD
. . . *to live in Arlington*

Okum—Wagenheim

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schumacher announce the marriage of Mrs. Schumacher's sister, Miss Frances Wagenheim, to Sam Okum of Detroit, Mich., on July 22. After a two weeks' stay at the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Okum will leave on a motor trip to California.

Hurricane Lanterns

To use on terrace table . . . $1.25

To stick in ground . . . $2.50

To hang on wall . . . $2.00

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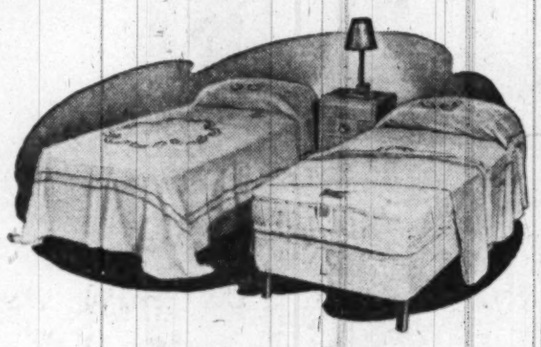

Super-comfort and super-savings

HOLLYWOOD SOFA OR SLEEPER

$39.95

By night, a comfortable bed; by day, a loungy sofa—and there's a sisal insulated innerspring mattress with rolled edges; layer upon layer of fluffy white felt; also box spring mounted on six sturdy legs. Both covered in blue-and-white ticking. Finished in either walnut, mahogany or blonde. 30-inches wide.

Super-Value in This One, Too

$29.95

EngLander
ADJUSTO BACK
FOLDAWAY COT

The extra bed for the unexpected guest; the handy, easy-rollaway sleeper that serves as a couch or bed in a small apartment. It has an innerspring mattress with rolled edges; adjustable back; large wheels for easy rolling. 30 inches wide, 72 inches long when open. Easy to fold—easy to rollaway.

Open Every Evening Until 9; Closed Saturdays

Curtis Brothers *fine furniture*

Nichols Ave., at V St. S.E., Anacostia
FREE PARKING

THAYER—*From Page 1*

Capitol Oddities Range From Early Pay Roll to Snuff Boxes

yard.—The cemetery is still there, naturally, but Congressmen no longer find it a fashionable burying spot.

The two chambers, Senate and House, have no windows. They're lighted from interior courts covered with ornamental glass skylights. Ventilation comes from air forced down from the ceilings and drawn out through floor ventilators. Both are air-cooled.

Back in 1890 there was only one telephone in the Senate wing. It was operated like a central telephone with an operator and a page. Senators wrote messages like telegrams.—Senators, contrary to popular conception, are great water drinkers. There are two ice boxes in the Senate cloak rooms filled with a wide assortment of bottled waters.—Senators have their own barber shop and a small swimming pool in the Senate Office building.

Lady employees have a beauty shop there, too. If Margaret Chase Smith is elected Senator in Maine there'll be no problem at all.—When Hattie Caraway became Senator, a special powder room was "developed." Since Mrs. C's departure it's been property of Senatorial wives.

There's a School, Too

CLASS ROOMS for the 21 Senate pages (their ages have been boosted from 12 to 14, to 14 to 16) are right under the front terrace.

Senators get their individual lockers but Representatives only rate racks for their belongings.—Both Senate and House have their respective stationery rooms, filled with paper, pencils and such. Since 1947 they've had a joint recording room where they can immortalize their oratory on wax.

Quite the most fascinating document is on view in the anteroom of the Secretary of the Senate's office. It is the payroll of our second Congress, signed by Vice President John Adams, Secretary Samuel A. Otis. Senators got $6 for each day's attendance and travelling expenses. We find Aaron Burr paid off with $228 for the session, James Monroe with $216. Stephen Bradley who traveled 340 miles to get here was given $102 for this stupendous journey.—Those were the days!

Mary Louise Sauntry Engaged

Mrs. Joseph M. Sauntry announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Arnie Lee Calhoun, jr., son of Mrs. Dixie Calhoun of Akron, Ohio.

The bride-elect attended Dunbarton College and her fiance is attending Southeastern University.

The wedding will take place on November 6.

Air-Minded Infants

Maybe it was the Stork that made babies air-minded.

Maybe it's just today's mothers who believe in the age of flight.

At any rate, a spot check at selected terminals of United Air Lines' 77-city system today revealed that approximately one out of every 13 passengers is an infant or small child.

WANTED
SALESWOMAN
(college type—over 25 years)
For Georgetown Shop
Must have flair for selling smart dresses. Permanent position with future. Excellent salary and commission. References.
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Jelleff's
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Autumn dark . . . quietly smart

Hats and shoes that you can choose now and wear now with every assurance that their almost classic simplicity will fit into any Fall wardrobe scheme. The hats are authentic reproductions of Paris originals. The shoes are Johansen versions of the new slender silhouette.

Quilled beret, reproduction of Gilbert Orcel. Black felt, $13.50. Green or brown, $15.

Platform sling pump in black or brown suede, $12.95

Telescope crown pillbox reproduction of Blanche Et Simone. Black or brown, $13.50

Opera pump in black suede with elasticized throat, $11.95

Felt-swirled bonnet, reproduction of Laure, black $15. Grey or green, $18.50

Twin-strap suede sandal with french heel. Black, brown, green and blueberry, $12.95

Jelleff—Shoes, Fourth Floor
Millinery, Street Floor

Leather lined, dutiful, beautiful Box Bag . . .

to carry and carry, days on end, with every town costume. Have it in suede or calfskin, black, brown or navy blue.

$18.50
Plus 20% tax

By the way . . . That's the new College Shop

you'll step into as you step off the elevator on the FOURTH FLOOR. Opening tomorrow. Come and see the new, new, new!

In Orange Blossom Parade

At Christ Lutheran Church at Bethesda, Md., Miss Carolyn Virginia Althaus and Robert B. Woolbright, jr., were married last evening with the Rev. Otto Schuetze and the Rev. J. William Althaus, brother of the bride, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Karl Althaus of Silver Spring, Md., and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Woolbright of Bradenton, Fla.

Mr. Althaus gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a wedding dress of traditional white satin with a veil. Mrs. J. Charles Dotterer was matron of honor and the Misses Patricia Ann Althaus, Donna Louise Meyer and Christian Dotterer were bridesmaids. Little Gloria Beek was flower girl.

Carl Wright was best man and David Smith and R. K. Althaus were ushers.

A reception at the bride's home followed the wedding.

Brown-Suarez
MRS. R. B. WOOLBRIGHT, JR.
. . . marries at Bethesda

Rynearson—Bowman

Miss Olive Lay Bowman became the bride of Garn Arthur Rynearson at noon yesterday. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Christmas, Rough Time Farm, Upper Marlboro, Md., with the Rev. Alfred W. Birks officiating.

Mrs. Rynearson is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowman and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rynearson of Van Nuys, Calif.

Kimberly Bowman gave his sister in marriage. She wore eyelet embroidery and white pique made off-the-shoulder style and with puffed sleeves. She wore a wreath of white rosebuds in her hair and carried white roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. J. Y. Christmas was matron of honor for her sister, Miss Dorothy Bent Dow was maid of honor, and Kimberly Bowman, jr., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Donald H. Dow was best man and John D. Strobell, jr., was usher.

A reception was held at the home. After a wedding trip motoring to California and through Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, the couple will reside in San Francisco.

Hessler
MRS. GARN A. RYNEARSON
. . . bride of Californian

Bladt—Smith

Miss Patricia K. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Smith of Lanham, Md., was married to Robert K. Bladt, son of Mrs. Louise Bladt and the late Jacob Bladt of Avondale, Md., at Holy Trinity Church, Collington, Md., last evening. The Rev. Robert Lewis officiated.

Mr. Smith gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white satin made with a bustle and worn with a lace petticoat. Her finger-tip veil was attached to a coronet of seed pearls and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Barbara Jean Smith was maid of honor and Misses Dorothy and Frances Bladt, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Raymond MacKay was best man and Charles Goulding and Donald Lindsey were ushers.

Stuckey
MRS. ROBERT K. BLADT
. . . Maryland bride

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. VERL MONROE
. . . former Miss Berio

Monroe—Berio

Miss Carmen Berio and Verl Monroe were married in the Annex Chapel of the Navy Medical Center here yesterday. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Berio of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monroe of Albany, Oreg.

Antonio Berio gave his sister in marriage, and Miss Aida L. Berio was maid of honor for her sister. Robert Allison was best man and Earl Nelsen and Lloy Keener were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at 2145 California st. nw.

Schumacher—Twomey

Miss Catheline Patricia Twomey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Twomey and Frederick Robert Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schumacher, both of Washington, were married yesterday at a nuptial mass at St. Francis Xavier Church with the Rev. Harry C. Eckle officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin and marquisette. Her veil was held by an orange blossom tiara and she carried white orchids on her prayer book.

Miss Anna Schumacher was maid of honor and Thomas Schumacher was best man with Arleen Holmberg as flower girl. Robert Twomey, jr., and Carl Schumacher were ushers.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a honeymoon trip. They will reside in Washington.

The bride was graduated from St. Patrick's Academy and attended George Washington University. The bridegroom is attending the latter university.

Harris and Ewing
MRS. HARVEY E. FOX, JR.
. . . nuptial mass

Fox—McGarry

Miss Elizabeth Ann McGarry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. McGarry of Seat Pleasant, Md., was married to Harvey E. Fox, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fox, sr., of Largo, Md., at a nuptial mass at St. Margaret's Catholic Church at Seat Pleasant yesterday. The Rev. Michael J. Farrell officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white eyelet embroidery with a bodice of marquisette. Her veil of illusion was held with a tiara of satin and she carried a prayer book topped with gardenias.

Mrs. Mary Ann Fox was matron of honor and Misses Catherine McGarry, Elizabeth Fox, Grace Fama, Mary Scanlon and Bernadette Scanlon were bridesmaids.

John L. Fox was best man and the ushers were Patrick McGarry, Edward Fox, Bernard Edwards, John Arnold and Keith Godsey.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left for a two weeks Eastern trip. They will live at Seat Pleasant.

The bride attended Notre Dame Academy and the bridegroom attended University of Maryland Law School.

MRS. F. R. SCHUMACHER
. . . nuptial mass

Wives Hold Full-Time Jobs In Ten Per Cent of Families

In one family out of four in the United States the wife earns at least some outside money and in one family out of 10 she has a full-time outside job, according to figures based on a 1946 survey just released by the United States Census and cited by the Institute of Life Insurance. Stated in another way, about two fifths of all women earning any outside money in America are married and living with their husbands.

Nearly 3 per cent of America's working wives during 1946 earned more than $3000 and almost 14 per cent earned more than $2000, but the great bulk earned much less. According to the Census figures, their "median" earnings were $889, a figure which means that one half of them received more than this sum and the other half received less. Median earnings for wives with full-time jobs were almost twice this amount.

Generally, in 1946, a larger proportion of women in the "executive" and professional classes held well-paying jobs than in other fields. Six per cent of women "executives"—proprietors, managers and officials—received more than $5000 per year and almost 2 per cent received more than $10,000. Professional women workers included the next highest proportion of women in the above $5000 category.

In every age group, occupation group and in every industry, women's earnings averaged considerably less than men's. Median earnings for all full-time employed women were $1661, almost $1000 less than median earnings for full-time employed men. Ten times as many men as women earned more than $3500.

The amount of money a woman earns is in proportion to the amount of her education; she is also likely to earn more if she lives in a city rather than in a village and if she lives in the West rather than in the East or South. So far as education is concerned, a girl who has been in college seems to have more than twice the chance of earning $3000 as a girl with a high school education and 10 times the chance of earning this amount as a girl who has never entered high school.

Of tremendous importance to women planning their own financial futures, the institute points out, is the rise and fall of income which apparently takes place as one grows older.

Report from Paris

from our Miss Elizabeth Fairall

who is now in Paris attending the fall openings

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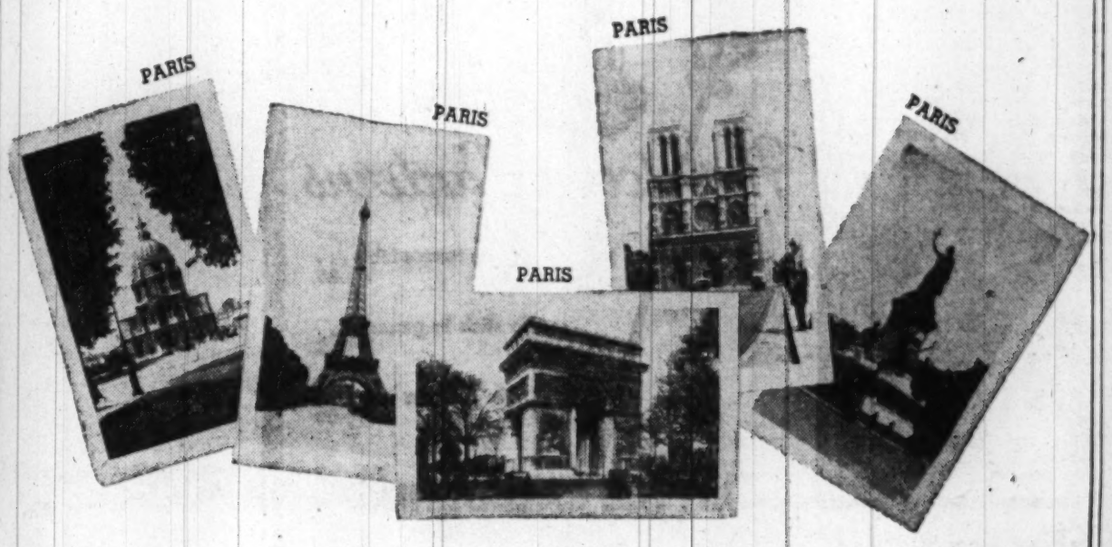

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WOMEN'S
SUITS & COATS

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS

1—$145 Made in England grey sharkskin suits. Handsomely hand-tailored by men. Misses' size 20 $98.50

2—$125 Made in England Suits. Handsomely hand-tailored by men. Misses' sizes, 1 blue in 20 and 1 natural tan in 16, ... $79.50

7—$90 Men's Wear Tropical Worsted Suits. Handsomely man tailored in blues, tans, and blue greys, Misses' size 20; Juniors' 9 and 17 . . . . . HALF PRICE $45

8—$69.50 Hand Woven Tweed Suits in tans, greys, blues and rose. Handsomely tailored. Misses' sizes 10 to 18 $49.75

3—$25 Summer Cotton Cord Suits. Misses' sizes: 10 and 12 only . . . . . HALF PRICE $12.50

37—$95 Suits of fine quality gabardines, doeskin flannels, flannels and sharkskins. Handsomely designed models, beautifully cut and tailored. Blues, tans, blue-greys, black, navy and aqua. Misses' sizes 10, 12, 16, 18 and 20 $69.75 and $79.50

3—$49.75 Pure Irish Linen Suits. Crease resisting handsomely designed models. 1 white, size 8; 1 Havana brown, size 8; 1 pink, size 18 . . . . . $39.75

WOMEN'S TAILORED COATS

17—$79.50 Hand Woven Harris Tweed Coats. Fine quality imported tweeds. Bal-raglan and set-in sleeve models in heathers, tans, greys, brown and blue-greys. Misses' sizes 10 to 20 . . . . . $59.75

3—$135 Imported Boucle Coats. Button cuffs and full belted model. The very finest quality fabrics handsomely designed and tailored. Misses' sizes 10 and 12 $89.75

$60—A group of nine Gabardine Topcoats, in navy, natural and tans. Bal-raglan model. Man tailored. Misses' sizes: 10, 14, 16, 18 and 20 . . . . . $39.75

2—$69.50 Black Camel Hair and Wool Coats in bal-raglan model. Man tailored by London Weatherproofs. Misses' sizes 14 and 20 . . . . . $48.75

7—$79.50 Fine Quality Gabardine Coats in black and navy. Handsomely designed swing back in a balmacaan model. Misses sizes 8, 12, 14 and 16 . . . . . $59.75

1—$75 Gabardine Coat. Kelly green, size 14 . . . $49.75

2—$79.50 Kelly Green Fine Quality All Wool Coats. Full swing model. Misses' sizes 8 and 10 . . . . . $49.75

1—$30 Women's Natural Tan Raincoat. Double breasted, trench model with full belt. Size 10 only. . . . HALF PRICE $15

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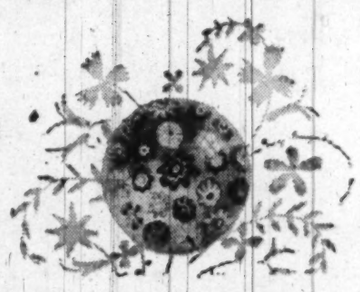
News!

Elizabeth Arden's



Mille Fleurs

perfume sequence
to be discontinued
at 1/2 price!
limited supplies only

Cooling bath requisites, toilet water, and perfume at a fraction of their original cost. Wonderful chance to stock up on gifts. Like all Miss Arden's preparations each precious piece is packaged like a collector's item. But supplies are limited.

		Previous Price	NOW!
FLOWER MIST	4 oz.	1.50	.75
	8 oz.	2.75	1.38
DUSTING POWDER	4¼ oz. (tall)	2.00	1.00
	4¼ oz. (flat)	2.00	1.00
TOILET WATER	4¼ oz.	10.00	5.00
PERFUME	½ oz.	10.50	5.25
	1 oz.	17.50	8.75
	2 oz.	27.50	13.75
	⅛ oz.	5.00	2.50
	½ oz. Golden Bottle	12.00	6.00
	1 oz. Golden Bottle	20.00	10.00
	2 oz. Golden Bottle	30.00	15.00
SETS	8 oz. Flower Mist, Dusting Powder Toilet Water, Dusting Powder and 1 oz. Perfume	39.50	14.75
	Toilet Water, 1 Sachet Pillow	12.50	6.25
	Three Sachet Pillows	7.50	3.75

all prices plus taxes

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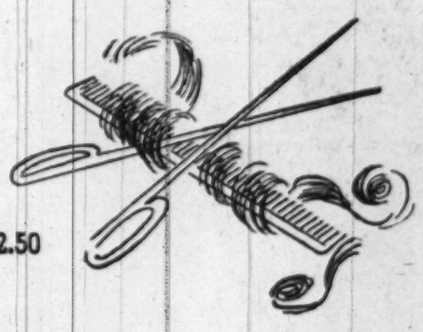
ANTOINE presents the
Camouflage Cut $2

Your front and side hair, wonderfully shaped and trimmed . . . your back length left luxurious and thick, yet easy to handle. Designed to match fashion's new mood of elegance . . . our Camouflage Cut for a gracious lady.



Continued into August—our regular $20
CONDITIONING OIL PERMANENT, $12.50
complete with shampoo and re-styled setting

You may use your charge account for all beauty services.

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor NAtional 7733
ALSO AT SPRING VALLEY ORDWAY 2255

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Ask Anne

About Marriage Clinics

Is there a marriage clinic in Washington, D. C., where couples can go for advice and help? And is there a charge for such a service? T. A.

There is no marriage clinic as such here, although one has been proposed for the District. However, the Mental Hygiene Clinic of the District of Columbia sometimes gives advice to individuals with regard to marital problems, as does the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, 1654 Columbia rd. nw. The District Mental Hygiene Clinic charges each patient $1, unless they are entirely unable to pay. The Washington Institute charges in accordance with the income of the individual. The main office of the Mental Hygiene department of the District is at 300 Indiana ave. nw. It is listed in the telephone book under District of Columbia government.

Regarding H. W. P.'s query about getting rid of cockroaches, I live in a housing project and have had to combat roaches for years. I have found that if you are able to remove foodstuffs from your apartment, open closet and cupboard doors, and move furniture away from walls 5 or 6 inches, you will get good results from a 3 per cent DDT bomb used in the following way:

Close all windows and outside doors, set off the entire bomb, walking with it from room to room, and leave it spraying near the door as you lock up and leave for the day. The DDT is not good for pets, so don't forget the goldfish! When you return after 5 or 6 hours, you will notice only a slight odor, however. Don't be surprised that all the roaches are not dead. They will be coming out to die for a week or so, and you'll be sweeping them up for days. Of course, new ones may be coming in from outside, but the DDT spray will harden any eggs that may be around.

After you use the bomb, get a package of common borax and sprinkle it around icebox and stove, under sink, underneath shelf paper, in kitchenware drawers, under drain pan, in stove, etc. At first this will seem to be doing no good but after two or three weeks, you will realize that the roaches have left. I find this much less dangerous to children and less messy than most types of roach powder. F. F.

What can I do to remove mercurochrome from a rayon bathing suit? J. G.

If you haven't already, remove as much of the stain as possible by washing in clear water. The next step is using a bleach and, of course, this is more complicated with rayon and with colors. Hydrogen peroxide is a bleach that will not affect the material but might affect the color, so try it out first on some inconspicuous part of the suit. If it isn't harmful stretch the stained part over a bowl of water, securing with an elastic band. Pour a few drops of hydrogen peroxide on the spot. Let stand a few minutes, then rinse out in the water. Repeat process if it lightens the stain and doesn't damage the dye. Mercurochrome stains are often almost impossible to remove without affecting the color.

Last year I bought a white bathing suit of an elastic material that turned a sickly yellow color after the first wearing. Is there any way I can restore the natural white color of the suit without harming the elastic? P. M.

Try soaking it for a half hour in a solution of four tablespoons sodium perborate and one pint soapy water. Then wash thoroughly in the suds and rinse.

How does one repair plastic articles? For instance, plastic doll furniture? E. A. D.

Ethelene dichloride is a plastic solvent with which you can probably repair the doll furniture satisfactorily. You place the ends of the plastic in this solution for a few minutes to soften it, then force the broken edges together and let it harden. For further information about this product, call DUpont 8363.

How can I remove a large grease spot from the wall without spoiling the delicate design of the wallpaper? A. H.

If the spot is new-made, this method may prove effective: Hold a clean white blotter over the stain and apply a warm (not hot) iron, moving the blotter as it takes up the grease. For more stubborn stains, apply a poultice of Fuller's earth mixed with carbon tetrachloride. Apply thickly to spot, thinning out at edges beyond soiled area. Let remain until thoroughly dry. Wipe off carefully with cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride. Repeat treatment if necessary. (Test with carbon tetrachloride first, as it makes some pigments "bleed.")

I have an old overstuffed chair which I would like to upholster myself. Can you direct me to a published book or pamphlet which would contain the necessary instructions? M. H. M.

"Revive Your Old Furniture," by Louise Sloane (American Studio), gives easy-to-follow instructions for upholstering. You may be able to find some other books on the subject in the public library. Cornell University issues quite a complete pamphlet on "Reconditioning Old Furniture." It is No. 256. I'm not sure just what their attitude is about sending this letter to out-of-State people, but it wouldn't hurt to write the director of extension service, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. A charge of 5 cents is made for the booklet.

I have some baby clothes which are still in good condition. I would like to send them for foreign relief. Can you tell me what agency might take care of this? J. W.

Church World Service, Inc., New Windsor, Md., ships clothing overseas for distribution in war-torn areas. You can either mail the clothes there, or deliver them to the nearest neighborhood clothing depot maintained by the organization. Telephone National 4604 to find out where the nearest depot is located. The Salvation Army also welcomes contributions of old clothing and uses it in relief work in this country and abroad. The Salvation Army Social Center, where the clothes are received, is located at 526 1st st. nw.

Where can I buy the little silver balls that are used in decorating a wedding cake? M. H.

These are often sold by pastry shops. One local store that carries them can be reached by telephoning Republic 4478.

THE attractive edging of chocolate icing lends a French touch to this delectable pineapple pie. It's a grand dessert to serve for bridge parties or company dinners. Here is the recipe:

FRENCH PINEAPPLE PIE

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple	*2 egg whites*
1 tablespoon cornstarch	*¼ cup sugar*
2 tablespoons sugar	*¼ cup chocolate icing*
1 tablespoon butter or margarine	*1 pastry shell*
2 egg yolks	

Drain the sirup from the pineapple into a saucepan. Combine the cornstarch and sugar with a little cold sirup and stir until smooth. Add to remaining sirup and cook until mixture is clear, stirring. Add butter or margarine and lightly beaten egg yolks. Cook 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat and cool. Pour into a baked 8-inch pie shell.

To make the meringue topping, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add sugar gradually. Beat thoroughly. Spread meringue on top of pie. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven (300° Fahrenheit). When pie is cool, add an inch wide border of chocolate icing, made by your favorite recipe or with prepared fudge mix.

Color in Your Life

Few Touches Give New Life To Drab, Furnished Rooms

By Dorothy Draper

OBVIOUSLY these isn't a lot you can do when renting a place already furnished. But little touches that will express your own personality can make a big difference. For instance, a friend of mine sublet an apartment for a year. The furniture was adequate, the room freshly painted, but everything else seemed lacking in color.

She bought some delightful yellow chintz with sprays of yellow hollyhock, big blue peonies and spikey green leaves, and decided to slipcover all the upholstered furniture in the same chintz.

Feeling more and more cheerful, she took down the drab tan curtains and put up some sheer, yellow curtains which hung very full and straight down to the window sill. Then, being rather clever, she tacked a big looped effect of the same chintz above each window.

Then she felt that the chest of drawers at one end of the room needed attention. So she bought a large, inexpensive, glass punch bowl (instead of a vase) which, when filled with masses of huckleberry leaves, gave a wide spreading effect of green which was reflected in the mirror above the chest.

PLEASED with her efforts, she really went to town. She removed the tan silk lamp shades and substituted white paper ones, and, just for fun, added some rakish, red grosgrain ribbon bows. On the fireside stool she put a bright red slipcover tufted with white buttons and then filled the window sills with white pots of bright red geraniums and ivy, tucking artificial geranium blossoms from the dime store among the geranium leaves when the real flowers stopped blooming.

Two dinky tables near the fireplace were given weight and emphasis by covering them to the floor with a circular piece of green billiard cloth felt. On the yellow chintz sofa opposite the fireplace she added two whopping big pillows of the same felt.

With loads of magazines and her own personal ornaments spread around, the room looked as if it had suddenly come to life.

Decorating hints: Colorful slipcovers, bowls of greens, new lamp shades, inviting magazines, can give a drab room a fresh new look.

QUALITY SINCE 1873
EVERYTHING FOR THE
fireplace
OUR FALL DISPLAY IS NOW COMPLETE
EARLY SELECTIONS ARE ADVISED
Andirons, Firesets, Screens, Fenders, Wood and Coal Grates, Log Cradles, Wood Holders, English Wood Boxes and Firelighters.
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D. L. BROMWELL
710 12th Street N.W. Just Above G
Silversmiths Since 1873
CLOSED SATURDAYS UNTIL SEPTEMBER

ANOTHER BLESSED EVENT
Cherie's 1st BIRTHDAY SALE
Featuring "TWO FOR ONE" VALUES!
3 Groups of
SUMMER DRESSES
Dressing for "two"? Here's double value in cotton dresses. Ginghams, sun dresses, classic chambrays. Dresses regularly sold for $12.98, $13.98
2 FOR $11
Dresses in spun rayon, chambray, lawn, were $17.98 2 FOR $14
Sheers (dark and light afternoon dresses) were $19.98. 2 FOR $19
SIZES 9 to 17—10 to 20
Cherie's
MATERNITY FASHIONS
"In The Heart Of The Medical Center"
1923 EYE ST. N.W. RE. 2247
OPEN SATURDAYS 'Til 6

FREE DAILY DELIVERY
Woven Seersucker
IN THE NEW LENGTH
Cool and comfortable. Square neck, short sleeves, tie in back. Two deep pockets. Sanforized, launders like a dream. In white only. New shipment of larger sizes.
Sizes up to 44
4.99
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906 Eleventh Street N.W.
Phone EXecutive 8200-8201
Open Daily, 9 to 6, including Saturday

Brooks
1109 G Street
fall basic
by Aywon
22.95
Perfect dress to start a fall wardrobe! Short sleeve black rayon sheer with a surprise touch of color . . . bright green ribbons and jewel buttons at the collar and pocket. Also smart with your own jewelry. Sizes 12 to 20.
Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Mazor Is Open Tomorrow Till 9 P. M. Air-Cooled!
COMPARE
Compare Quality, Compare Prices, and You'll Discover that You Pay Less for Mazor Masterpieces!

August Furniture Sale
Savings of 15% to 40%
(on many suites and single pieces)
MAZOR Masterpieces
911 Seventh Street N.W.
Budget Accounts, Charge Accounts
Mazor Masterpieces are incomparable in styling and custom quality, but in price they are as low or lower than ordinary furniture. Actually you get better value for your money in Mazor Furniture. Stop in tomorrow and select whatever you need during our August Sale. Whether you need a single piece, or an entire suite . . . or if you plan to refurnish the entire house, visit Mazor's now. 38 model rooms and 28 model displays.
Closed Saturdays in August—Open Mondays and Thursdays till 9 P. M. Other Days to 6 P. M.

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1109 G Street
FASHION + QUALITY + SAVINGS = advance sale price $107
new furred tuxedo coat
It pays to buy your winter coat in August at Brooks Advance Sale price! Our new-length coat lavishly furred with pilgrim collar, tuxedo, and cuffs of beaver-tone mouton-dyed lamb is an example of the outstanding values! Wine, green, toast, grey, beige or copper pure wool suede. Sizes 10 to 18. Use our Layaway; select now, pay later.
Misses' Better Coats, Second Floor
Brooks, 3411 Conn. Ave. Open 'til 9 P.M. Except Mon.

CULLEN—From Page 3

Studio Tea, Dance on Rehoboth Beach Calendar

At this Sunday's tea in the studio the public will have their last opportunity to view the current two-man show of paintings by Mary McCartin Marshall, and Elizabeth Knotts Davidson. Mrs. Marshall is the former Mary McCartin Parish of California and Washington Navy circles. Mrs. Davidson's paintings depict the Eastern Seaboard from Maine's coast to a storm over Indian River Inlet, Delaware.

The Rehoboth Beach Country Club was the scene Friday of a large cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Springer, jr of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Patterson.

Next Tuesday evening at the Country Club will be the annual Lifeguard Ball of the Rehoboth Beach Patrol.

Mrs. L. Opie Chancellor of Arlington and her daughters, Anne and Donnie, have returned home after a visit at Rehoboth with Mrs. Chancellor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holzmueller.

Comdr. Raymond Asserson, U. S. N. (ret.), is vacationing at this resort where he came to join his son, Robert Ellis, who has been the featured baritone soloist at The Cabana Club on the boardwalk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Broffee of Cambridge, Md., are now occupying Cedar Knolls, in Henlopen Acres, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raymond of Washington. Their weekend guests include General Vandenburg, U. S. Air Forces and Mrs. Vandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Bangs of Washington are now at their resort cottage on Henlopen ave.

Good news for the beach colony at Rehoboth Beach was the announcement yesterday by Mayor Carleton B. Shaffer that the Rehoboth Veterans of Foreign Wars will stage again the Delaware Mile Ocean Swimming Championship off Rehoboth Beach September 3 and 4. Last summer seven nations were represented among the contestants. Entries are being received from now on by Dr. Paul S. Burnham, captain of the Lifeguard Patrol. Willard McConnell of Wilmington, Delaware's foremost swimmer, who won last summer, will again compete. Another competitor, Alberto Zorillo of Argentina and New York, winner of the 1946 swim, will again enter the contest.

OPEN SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

Layette Sale!

Philippine . fine hand made dresses
Regular 2.98
1.79

All wool saque and bonnet sets.
Regular 2.98
2.47

ESSENTIALS

	Were	NOW
Birdseye Diapers. 27x27. doz.	2.98	2.24
Gauze Diapers. famous make. 20x40. dozen	3.75	2.97
Double breasted shirts	.79	.59
Knit binders	.45	.37
Knit drawstring gowns	1.39	.94
Knit kimonos	1.15	.79
Flannelette gowns	1.00	.67
Percale crib sheets 45x72	2.50	1.59
Rubber crib sheets. 36x54	1.98	1.47
Rubber crib sheets. 18x27	.59	.47
Pequot pillow cases. 28x21	.39	.29
Knit wash cloths	2 for .29	2 for .23
Chenille Spreads	4.98	3.98
Waterproof flannel pads. 12x14	3 for 1.00	3 for .87
Hand made slips	1.27	.87
Kleinerts' pants. small. medium. large. extra large	.79	.69
Receiving blanket. nursery pattern	1.25	.87
Crib Blankets (irregular)	2.47	1.67
All wool fringe shawls	3.98	2.98
Buntings. pink only	5.95	3.95
Beam Scale	10.95	9.97
Diaper Pail	4.95	4.47

Infants' Department

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

And Choose Subdued Colors

If You Must Wear Slacks—Roll Away Those Fleshy Hips

By Ida Jean Kain

ASK an eligible bachelor (there are other kinds) whether he thinks a girl looks better in slacks or shorts, and his retort is almost certain to be "Skirts!" Narrow-minded, you see. That's probably why he's a bachelor!

While I'm not backing down, I will admit that not many figures look their best in shorts—and that's just as true of men as of women.

But slacks are now a favorite part of the feminine wardrobe, for sports and relaxing. They are warm in winter; and in spring,

summer and fall they protect against the three shiny leaves that are easier to find than a four-leaf clover. Besides, slacks are comfortable.

There is an objection . . . the rear hip muscles on the feminine figure are naturally fleshy—that is why these big hip muscles must be kept toned if a woman is to wear slacks. As for the slacks themselves, they come in all sizes, colors and materials. Frankly I believe the sizes should stop at 16, the colors should stop with subdued tones, and the material should have body. And slacks should never, never be worn with high heels!

To be slim enough for slacks, hips should not exceed the waist by more than 12 and a fraction inches—and the waistline should be normal size.

Rolling is the easiest and smoothest exercise for getting hips in shape for slacks. The simplest rolling is to lie on back on floor and roll smack across the hips over onto the thighline, back across the hips to the other thighline. Roll 12 counts, later 25, finally roll up 50 . . . but take it slow and easy.

That square look just south of the waistline to the rear is no help to slacks. Smooth it off . . .

Lie on back on floor, knees slightly bent so that heels can rest on floor. Flex the arms and place them straight out on the floor at the sides, shoulder level, forearms and hands in air. All set? Now propel yourself with the upper arms from side to side, turning the knees each time to bring the sides of hips and thighs into contact with the floor.

To reach those out-of-the-way little fat pads on the outer sides of the hips, use a bath brush. Soap well and brush . . . not too vigorously. Pummeling with the fists is another effective measure.

A semiroll helps iron out an round hip problem . . .

Position: Sitting on the floor, leaning back until weight is resting smack on the spot that needs slimming. Have arms out at sides, slightly back, ready to act as a propeller and a brace.

Movement: Roll! Roll across the buttocks over to the side of the hip, flinging the arm out to the side to use as a brace. Roll back across the hips spread to the opposite side. Roll 20 times, later work up to 50 or more.

Mother's Day Should Include Time to Play With Children

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When a mother sums up her whole day with the children can she say, honestly, that she has devoted some time just to having fun with them?

It's tragic to realize that parents let the days fly by waiting for some more propitious moment for playing with the children. The hours are so full of formulas, feeding, washing, dressing, cleaning, putting to bed, taking for a walk, that living itself is lost in fulfiilling the mechanics of it.

Many a parent admits, ruefully, that she never has any fun with her children. Reading to them tires her. Playing children's games bores her. And, most of the time, she isn't in the mood for playing when they are. "Some other time. Mother has a headache." or "Mother has something else to do." These are the usual excuses handed out to the begging child.

Parents are often distressed when they note how unpopular they are, while some individual, hardly known, seems so beloved. Yet this individual can sit down on the floor, joke with the children, take a serious interest in their games and do it all with a complete absence of criticism. No wonder they like him—or her.

No one denies that there is additional work where there are children. The hours are limited. But children need praise. They need to be lived with on their own level. It is unfair to treat them as if they were so many "tasks" to be performed, instead of human beings in whom the parents take delight.

It isn't the mother of means, who turns her children over to servants for companionship, who alone is guilty of neglecting these intimate moments with them. It isn't just the career woman the end of whose day leaves her with a desire for quiet and peace and to be let alone. It may be the overworked mother of a family, whose round of housekeeping duties leads her to look upon her demanding children as just so many interruptions.

All of these parents are guilty of putting the cart before the horse. It is, presumably, the children for whom all this work is done. Meanwhile, the children themselves are shoved out of the way, treated as bothersome objects instead of yearning, affection-hungry, play-hungry children.

It isn't the work a parent does for her children that makes up the bulk of their precious memories of her; it is the laughter, the fun, the light-as-bubble moments of their association.

More Fish Eaten

The annual consumption of fish and fish products in the United States has been rising generally since 1932, according to estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Department of Interior. In 1932 the consumption was not quite 9 pounds per person, but by 1947 it was about 11 pounds. The only drop came during the war, largely because of heavy purchases of canned fish for military and lend-lease use.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest O. Osborne

Children Delight in Swings

Robert Louis Stevenson was truly the children's poet in his understanding of what appeals to the sense of adventure. That favorite, beginning, "Oh, how I love to go up in a swing," depicts clearly what fun youngsters find in swinging.

Every youngster can have a swing. Even those who are confined to city apartments may have the beginning of swinging experiences on equipment hung in the doorway. Reasonable and sturdy swings, bars and rings can be found in any good department store.

But an outdoor swing is the real thing. If there is no tree with suitable limbs, iron pipe or wooden posts will do. And the equipment need not be confined to the familiar notched-board seat. One of the favorites for young children is the discarded automobile tire in which young fry can sit or lie on their stomachs as they push themselves back and forth. For older children there's a lot of fun to be found at the end of a rope with large, secure knots or with a firmly fixed short bar to which they can hold as they run and take off into the "blue."

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Tips on Using Lettuce From Garden

Green leafy garden lettuce, richer in vitamin A and C than the paler heads, does not keep as long as market head lettuce. Pick enough for a one or two-day supply. A good time to gather it is in the early morning after the night has given the leaves a chance to revive from the sunshine and heat of the day before. In an icebox, keep lettuce next to the ice

"Soaping" dulls hair—Halo glorifies it!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Not a soap, Not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!
✓ Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!
✓ Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!
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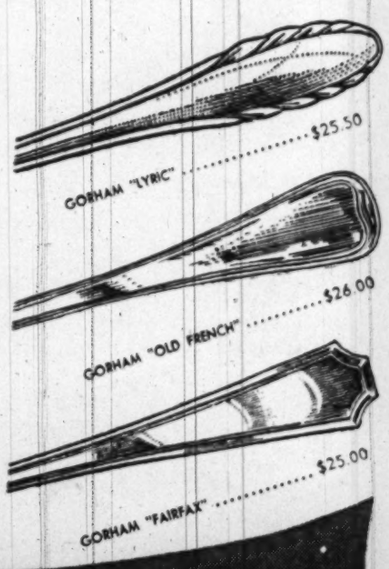
✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

Join CASTELBERG'S Sterling Club



OWN FINEST STERLING SILVER FLATWARE FOR ONLY 50¢ a week PER 6-PIECE PLACE-SETTING

Sterling you've been wishing for . . . now so easy to own . . . on the Castelberg Sterling Club Plan! Just 50c a week pays for any of our many lovely patterns by America's foremost makers of finest sterling!

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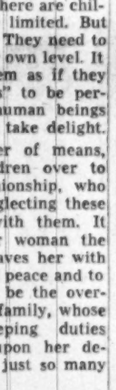
SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT—OPEN SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Lose Weight NOW AND SAVE 1/2



This special treatment makes use of hot weather to bring about results in one-half the time required ordinarily.

Save half the time
Half the effort!
. . . therefore half the cost!

This is possible only in August and September. At no other time of year is it so easy to lose weight.

Come in for Free Figure Analysis

The Tarr System
401 Franklin Bldg., 1327 "F" St. N.W.
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a golden opportunity to save

CAVALIER'S

50th Anniversary sale

For 50 years the name Cavalier has been synonymous with fine furs. They will continue this tradition . . . to bring unsurpassable quality and incomparable prices to every style-conscious Washington woman.

Black Dyed PERSIAN PAW	$258.00
Mink & Sable Dyed MUSKRAT	$337.50
Blond & Sable Dyed MARMOT	$260.00
Dyed Letout MARMOT	$360.00
Black Dyed CARACUL	$335.00
Black & Kaffa Brown PONY	$240.00
Grey & Brown CHEKIANG LAMB	$269.00
Black, Northern Bonded SEAL	$180.00

All Prices Include Tax

Before You Choose a Fur Choose a Furrier

Charge Accounts Invited

FURS
515 ELEVENTH ST. N. W.

Grooming Tricks

Little Ways To Keep Cool On Hot Days

WHEN the August forecast is "hot and humid" it is the miss with a few beauty tricks who will belie the weather report. Here are some suggestions that will take up only a fraction of your grooming time, but add hours of comfort to the sultry days ahead.

Substitute violet and lavender scents for the heavier perfumes abandoned temporarily during the summer months. For a tingling cool, refreshing effect, dab a little cologne on your wrists and on the back of your neck. Use it after your bath and keep a bottle in your desk drawer for daytime pick-up at the office.

Why forget the eight hours that you spend sleeping? A few drops of cologne on your pillow case will help you relax more comfortably on hot, sticky nights. A light flower fragrance can transport you to cool, verdant gardens away from city heat.

Cosmeticians for a long time have advocated putting astringent lotion in the refrigerator. But have you thought of putting cleasing cream in there, too, for a completely cool cleansing process?"

There is nothing quite as depressing as a grimy face. Try a mid-day cleaning to refresh a moist and warm complexion in addition to the regular evening soaping. Keep a jar of cleansing cream and astringent lotion tucked in your desk drawer for use during the day.

If you forego stockings during the summer, remember bare legs chap easily and require a lubricating lotion to keep them sleek and lovely. A creamy lotion not only smooths and softens your skin but creates a protective film against wind and sun.

Have you noticed how heavy foundation creams make your skin perspire? There is no reason to forgot makeup bases altogether in the humid months when there are so many feather-light ones on the market today. Choose one in your favorite cosmetic line that matches your summer coloring.

A reminder to the lucky lassie with a vacation in the future: Salt water, wind, sand and a change of climate can do unpleasant things to your hair. Keep your hair sparkling clean and well groomed by taking along your favorite brand of shampoo and shampooing often. For traveling convenience, try Yardley Powdered Shampoo which comes packaged in a slim envelope and takes up no more space than a letter. There will be no broken bottles or spilled liquid to worry about, either. When mixed with water, this lavender scented shampoo dissolves instantly creating a foamy lather.

Pretty With Ruffles

By Alice Brooks

Smart mothers put toddlers in Sew-Easy Sunsuits. Pattern 4764 is a wrap-and-buttoner, goes on in a jiff, opens flat to iron. She'll look so dainty in this suit and bonnet set.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4764: Toddlers' sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, playsuit, 1¼ yds. 35-in.; ⅛ yd. contrast; bonnet, ⅝ yd.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept.:243 West 17th st., New York, N. Y. Print **NAME, ADDRESS**, with **ZONE, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

The Small World is a smart one. See child fashions that are child's play to sew in our ANNE ADAMS Summer Pattern Book. Ideas to double your wardrobe, halve your budget. Fifteen cents more brings you this fascinating catalog plus a FREE pattern printed in the book —a sun-tan halter with built in bra.

YOUR FRIENDS NEED NEVER KNOW ROACHES VANISH WITH
JOHNSTON'S "NO-ROACH"
Harmless to Pets
Effective for months
NOT A CONTAMINATING SPRAY
Wheelan
DRUG - Wheelco - STORES
Cuff Always
12 Convenient Locations In Washington

For the First Time in Many Years L. Frank Co. is Able to Offer An

August Coat Sale

At This Unusually Low Price

78.00

NO TAX

You Save as Much as 37.00

FUR TRIMS: Dyed Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Platina Muskrat, Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb, Grey Dyed Bombay Lamb, Leopard and others.

COLORS: Black, Green, Wine, Red, Brown, Grey.

Your opportunity of a lifetime . . . to buy a truly fine winter coat trimmed with luxurious furs at this exceptionally low price. These coats are hand-picked for their superb fur trims . . . their handsome wool fabrics . . . their new and ingenious 1949 styles. The values are excellent . . . these coats are simply irreplaceable at this low price. We urge you to choose now. Use our long-term payment plan at no additional charge. Sizes for Juniors and Misses.

COATS, FOURTH FLOOR

A.

B.

C.

D.

A. Luxurious twin skin Silver Fox collar coat.
August Price 78.00

B. Jaunty swagger coat with Black dyed Persian Lamb collar and pockets.
August Price 78.00

C. Full length Tuxedo in Platina Muskrat.
August Price 78.00

D. Casual type coat with Bombay grey dyed Lamb. Johnny collar and pouch pockets.
August Price 78.00

E. A very lavish cape collar coat with Platina Muskrat trim.
August Price 78.00

3 Ways to Pay:

1. **Regular charge accounts.**
2. **Long term payments, several months to pay.**
3. **Small deposit will reserve your coat on "will-call."**
4. **The cost is the same whichever plan you use. No interest, no carrying charge, no storage charge this winter.**

ROMANTICALLY

L. FRANK CO.

"Miss Washington" Fashions—12th & F St.

Entire Store Air-Cooled—Closed Saturdays in August

Tips for the Housekeeper

Brush the crumbs from the electric toaster after using. Otherwise it will smoke when next used.

Streaks on white clothes may sometimes be removed by washing them in clean water to which a little ammonia has been added.

Do you have a window that looks plain-Jane however you curtain it? Then try a sparkling plaid, flowered or a bright peasant-figured window shade, suggests Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Choose a bright-toned floral shade which brings out the colors of your walls and draperies. Sunlight silhouettes its design, makes it more lovely. Decorative window shades are best set off by simple walls and curtains—but there, after all, is where you'll most want to use them.

The YMS ... Ladies' Shop

ZIP-LINED

COAT OF THE YEAR

$69.95

Coat of the year, the whole year and every year. For mild weather just zip out the warm wool lining; for cold days zip it back in.

The extra lining has an elasticized back for greater freedom.

Fine worsted gabardine, cut with a graceful, carefree swing back.

In natural beige, gray, wine red, green, black, Sizes 10 to 20.

Other Zip-lined Coats, $38 to $79.95.

The Young Men's Shop
36th Year at 1319 F Street

Leesburg Art Group Plans Autumn Exhibit

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 7.—The Hot Sketch Club, a local group of artists, will hold their second annual exhibition in the Loudoun County Court House the weekend of November 19, 20 and 21. The club was organized in 1943 and its first annual exhibition, held last year in the recreation room of the Leesburg Baptist Church, attracted favorable attention from critics and public alike.

Mrs. R. Ernest Depuy is chairman of the club; Mrs. Robert S. Pickens, vice chairman, and Mrs. E. V. L. Marshall, secretary. Other members include Major and Mrs. R. B. Lawrence, Miss Betty Tiffany, Mrs. Frances Allen, Mrs. Eugene Slappey, Miss Vivianne Hooppaw, Mrs. Herman H. Pohl, Mrs. Contee L. Adams, Mrs. Curtis Cole and Mrs. A. D. V. Kaplan.

Mrs. James B. Ratican and her two sons, James B., jr., and Timothy Joseph, and her brother, James Adrian, all of St. Louis, Mo., arrived this week to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Adrian. Mrs. Ratican, who will spend a month here, will be joined later by her husband for a week's visit.

Attend Camp

Capt. Henry L. Willis, chaplain, ORC, and Sergt. Samuel F. Popkins, ERC, left Saturday for Fort Bragg, N. C., where they will train for 15 days with the Reserve. Captain Willis is now pastor of the Waterford Presbyterian Church, and Sergeant Popkins, a student at VPI, Blacksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Herndon, jr., are spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J., Mr. Herndon is a student at Columbia Tech, Washington, D. C.

Commonwealth's Attorney Stirling M. Harrison spent the weekend at Bethany Beach, Del., and was accompanied home by his wife and two daughters, Sally Fendall and Elizabeth Murray, and by his step-daughter, Miss Hester Anne Luke, who had been spending a month at the beach as the guest of Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, who also returned to her home in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Minor of Arlington, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Fletcher and their daughter, Miss Margaret Jane Fletcher of Pratt, Kans., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Minor.

Visit State Park

The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Shearer and their two younger children, Virginia and Beth Shearer, are spending this week at a State park near Norfolk, Va. Their oldest daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Shearer, is visiting relatives at Yarmouth, Me. The pulpit at the Leesburg Methodist Church, where the Rev. Mr. Shearer is pastor, will be occupied on Sunday by the Rev. Earl Miller of Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Rhodes and Miss Ruth Myers are spending this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Harriett Carneal is spending some time with relatives in Highland Springs near Richmond. She was accompanied on her trip by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Carneal, who returned to Leesburg on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Church entertained informally Saturday evening at swimming and supper for Lindsay Grant of New York, who was their house guest for the weekend.

Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Mrs. E. A. Cockey and Mrs. J. S. Crooker are attending this week a course in flower judging at V. P. I., Blacksburg. The course is sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs.

Miss Potts Is Bride Of C. Girod Hunter

Miss Marion Potts, daughter of Wesley W. Potts of Pittsburgh, was married to C. Girod Hunter of New Orleans yesterday at Fort Lincoln Chapel. A reception followed at Hotel 2400.

The couple will leave tomorrow for a cross-country wedding trip to Seattle, Wash.

Markow

MRS. C. GIROD HUNTER
... former Miss Potts

Club Calendar

TODAY

American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers, Mount Alto Hospital, from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

MONDAY

American Association of University Women, Washington Branch, informal tea, at the clubhouse, at 4:30 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Department Rehabilitation Party, Mount Alto Hospital, at 7 p. m.

Opti-Mrs. Club of Washington, August meeting, at the home of Mrs. Beulah Moorland, Herndon, Va.; picnic lunch on the lawn with games and other entertainment throughout the afternoon.

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, pre-convention dinner, Hamilton Hotel, at 7 p. m.

SATURDAY

American Association of University Women, Washington Branch, dance, at the clubhouse, from 9 to 12 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Volunteer Hospital Workers, Mount Alto Hospital, from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

ERNEST BURK INC. Jewelers
614 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) DI. 2773
Sterling by Reed & Barton
Budget Accounts Invited

325,000 Women Run Businesses Of Their Own

Nearly 325,000 women executives were self-employed and ran their own businesses during 1946 and all but 9000 made a go of it, according to Census figures on the nonfarm population which are just released. To counterbalance the 9000 who lost money, however, are another 9000 women who confessed to making $10,000 or more during the year.

The breakdown of earnings among self-employed women, who include both full and part-time workers, is listed by the Women's Division of the Institute of Life Insurance as follows: About 125,000 earned less than $1000, another 125,000 earned between $1000 and $2500, 35,000 women earned between $2500 and $5000 and the rest earned more.

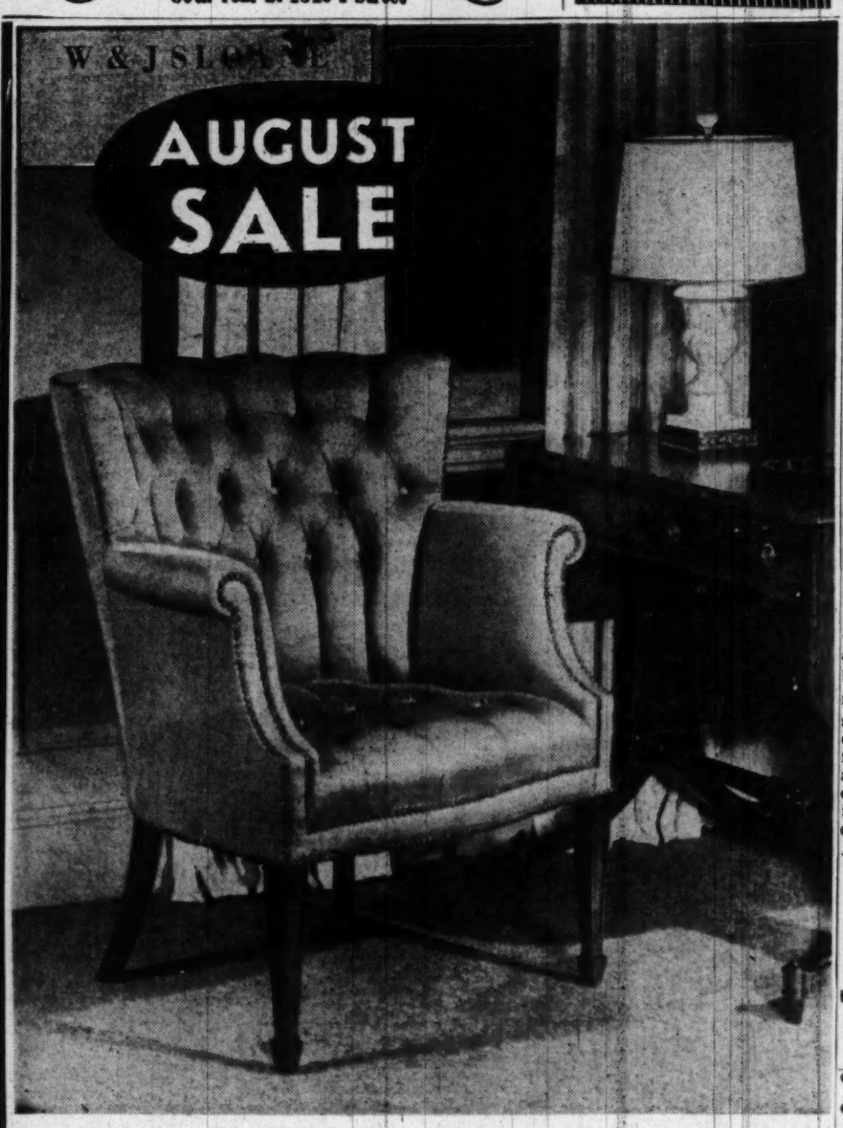
Prune News

An excellent breakfast food and a new candy bar from dried prunes are two recent products developed by food technologists of the California Experiment Station in studies of new uses for this abundant dried fruit. The prune breakfast cereal is of "grape-nuts" size and contains more than 50 per cent dried fruit. The prune candy bar is made of a jelly, thick with chopped prunes.

LADIES' HATS
Cleaned or Retrimmed
HAT TRIMMINGS—FLOWERS—
Feathers — Ribbons — Veilings
Hat Frames — Millinery Supplies
New HATS IN ATTRACTIVE STYLES
LADIES CAPITAL HAT SHOP
508 11th St. N.W.

Old Club Teahouse
Delightfully Air-Conditioned
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FINEST RESTAURANT
Serving Your Favorite Wines
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 So. Washington St., Alexandria
(Alex. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

W & J SLOANE



A real find—comfortable—elegant in appearance—covered in unusual fabrics—tapestry-brocatelles—damask and prints. In fact, available in sixteen fabrics for immediate delivery.

An August Sale Special $75.00 Regularly $98.00

Summer Store Hours:
10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Closed Saturdays

W & J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Mary Haworth

IS ON VACATION

Her columns will be resumed August 16

Try Iced Tomato Puree on Hot Day

IF IT'S LUNCHEON you're serving on the hottest day of the year, start off the meal with Iced Tomato Puree. Your guests will stop talking about the weather to ask you for the recipe. Here it is:

ICED TOMATO PUREE

1 cucumber
1 cup water
½ tablespoon salt
2 cups top milk
1 tbsp. chopped parsley or drill
1 medium onion
1 tablespoon flour
2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce
2 tablespoon whipped cream

Peel and slice ¾ of cucumber and whole onion. Place in heavy pan with water. Cover and simmer gently until vegetables are very soft, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in flour. Add salt and 1 can tomato sauce. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Put mixture through a strainer. Add remaining can of tomato sauce and milk. Chill well in refrigerator. Garnish each serving with a thin slice of cucumber and 1 teaspoon whipped cream mixed with chopped parsley or dill. This recipe serves six.

Spare Water in Cooking Artichokes

Many cooks use too much water in preparing artichokes. They should be dropped into no more than two inches of boiling water. The water should then be brought to a boil again, the saucepan covered tightly, and the artichokes cooked for 20 to 30 minutes, depending on their size. By then the artichokes will be tender and an outer leaf can be easily pulled from the stem

Gray Hair?

RE-COLOR it with Canute Water

A few applications of this delightful beauty aid will re-color your gray hair completely—similar to its former natural shade. In one day if you wish—gradually if you prefer. Then primp just once a month to KEEP it young looking. Do not confuse Canute Water with tints or rinses that wash off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent, if you wish.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Skin test NOT needed. Colorless and crystal-clear. Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities. Thirty years without injury to a single user.

Is it any wonder that leading dealers in most of America's Largest Cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined! At drug stores everywhere.

The Shop Scout

Mario's Art Shop

DON'T DESPAIR ... and please don't cry!! Don't curse your maid or spank your child because a beautiful lamp, a figurine or vase has been broken. Put those 50 pieces in a bag instead of the trash can and you will get them in one piece again at MARIO'S ART SHOP, which "repairs the irreparable." 2333 18th St. N.W. 2d floor, near Columbia Rd. AD. 5795.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

THE STAGE IS SET ... for the woman who sews at THE ZIPPER SHOP! To be sure the lure of the needle and thread will get you when you see their brand new collection of FALL FABRICS—exquisite SATINS, SILKS and RAYONS in all the rich and lovely new shades. What's more you'll think your eyes are deceiving you when you hear their amazingly low prices! 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6439.

The SHOE MART

CAREER GIRLS AND WOMEN ... with limited shopping time and limited amounts to spend should by all means discover the SHOE MART! For your convenience, this shop remains open THURSDAY EVENINGS till 9 o'clock. Here you can save anywhere from $5 to $15 a pair on such famous make shoes as Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe, Saks Fifth Avenue, Seymour Troy Originals and others. You'll find shoes valued up to $25 now selling here for only $3.95, $5.95, $7.95 and $9.95. Doeskins, calfskins, patents—black, blue, red, green, brown, multi-colors, all whites, brown and white, and reptiles—simply dozens of new fashions in sizes 3½ to 12, AAAA to C but not in all styles. SHOE MART, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. AD. 9543.

Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist WILLARD HOTEL

SUBTRACT YEARS FROM YOUR AGE ... with a youthful and oh-so-becoming SHORTIE HAIR CUT. It will do wonders for your morale and will look so pretty under the new fall hats. MAURICE OF PARIS and his staff are really experts at cutting, trimming and achieving just the right amount of curl in a lovely, soft natural looking permanent. Both machine and cold waves are now SPECIALLY PRICED at just $10. Phone NA. 6511-4420 for an appointment. Located on the mezzanine of the Willard Hotel, F St. entrance.

NAMING THE NEW BABY ... will prove no problem at all with the help of a BABY NAME BOOKLET! The Scout has some available she will gladly send FREE to all MOTHERS-TO-BE who live in Washington or its suburbs. As many as 1800 suggested names for boys and girls are listed plus horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, space for jotting down weight, measurements, baby gifts, etc. In order to obtain a gift copy for yourself or a friend in town who's expecting, drop a card in the mail addressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post and on the back, put your name, address and phone number.

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

THE VERY LATEST THING IN BILLFOLDS ... are ones you can make yourself in NEEDLEPOINT for only $2.50 up. You'll find the "makings" at Sonna Nobles' KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER, a branch of the famous N. Y. school. Buy either the stamped canvas or one with the completed center design and you fill in the background. They come complete with colored thread and a tiny coin purse attached. Also available at this shop are beautiful BEADED HANDBAG sets with everything included. The bags have stunning gold tops with chain handles and the beads are gold and white ... set of instructions is inclosed. Then there is ribbon with which to knit the latest ribbon dresses, etc. Inquire about the interesting 6 weeks' REFRESHER COURSES for beginners and advanced knitters! 618 12th St. N.W. between F and G, 2d floor. Open daily except Monday. RE. 2725.

Murray Galleries ANTIQUES

YOU'LL BE TEMPTED ... to turn collector on the spot once you visit the MURRAY GALLERIES. This is a favorite haunt of antique lovers and others desirous of obtaining timeless beauty for their homes or a treasured gift for a friend. See their fine collection of furniture, china, crystal, flat and holloware silver, jewelry, mirrors, lamps, Oriental rugs, etc. You'll appreciate the friendliness and helpful advice of the owners, Eric and Nancy Stanley. MURRAY GALLERIES, located in Georgetown at 3218 M St. N.W. near Wis. Ave. AD. 6476. Parking on adjacent sts.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

A NAME WELL WORTH REMEMBERING IS S. FELDMAN ... This excellent CUSTOM TAILOR received his basic training in Germany and has worked in leading shops throughout Europe and Washington for the past 30 years. He now operates his own business and offers the finest in alterations on men's and women's old and new garments, fur coats, military uniforms, etc. at very REASONABLE PRICES! All work is done on the premises and service is extremely prompt. Room 200. 618 12th St. N.W. RE. 0617.

King Needlework Services

DON'T DISCARD YOUR HUSBAND'S SHIRTS ... simply because the collars are frayed or the cuffs worn! Take them to the SHIRT HOSPITAL at KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES for repairs. They expertly replace single and French cuffs in Oxford or broadcloth—also turn collars and cuffs and can make shirts larger or smaller. These and many other unique sewing services including REWEAVING and MENDING. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. OR. 1812.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

LIGHT SUMMER CLOTHES ... demand frequent dry cleaning and the Scout suggests an excellent shop which has been in business in Washington for 40 years — ACKERMAN'S. Their skilled workers use the latest scientific methods to prolong the life and good looks of your finest dresses and suits. ACKERMAN'S also has a splendid TAILORING DEPARTMENT on the premises. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 2 p. m. Pick up and delivery. NO. 2716.

ROSS-SATURN

IF YOU WOULD BE WISE, ECONOMIZE! ... Take advantage of the final reductions during ROSS-SATURN'S SUMMER SALE of shoes. Here you're sure to find ever so many stunning styles to please you which they've taken from their regular stock and drastically reduced. Shoes valued to $25 are now selling for only $8.95 and $9.95. All sizes and colors are included but not in every style. Beautiful HANDBAGS have also been reduced. Shop at either of the ROSS-SATURN stores located downtown at 1429 F St. N.W. opposite Washington Hotel (NA. 4730) or 1205 Conn. Ave. N.W. above M St. (RE. 7170). Open Monday through Saturday 9 to 6.

Scientific Plating

ENHANCE THE BEAUTY OF YOUR TABLE ... and home with richly gleaming flat silver and holloware. If you've pieces which have become tarnished due to lack of use, need plating or repairing, call upon the expert craftsmen at the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. in Georgetown. They're specialists in this field and also excel in working with gold and that wonder metal rhodium which is completely tarnish proof—do excellent jobs on antiques, service sets, trophys, costume and real jewelry. Dial them for estimates at DUpont 2798. Pick up and delivery service. 3611 M St. N.W. 1 block to the right of the Key Bridge. Open evenings.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

PREPARE NOW ... for splendid opportunities later in MODELING at fashion shows, in tea rooms and showrooms, in exclusive shops, magazine and newspaper photography and television. Inquire about the most comprehensive course available for a limited time at LOW SUMMER RATES at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Miss Bell, formerly of Hollywood and New York, has started many an attractive girl or older woman on an interesting and well paying modeling career. She's also helped many others to develop charm, poise and beauty through her fine SELF-IMPROVEMENT COURSE. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES are held 12:30 to 8:30 in a comfortable AIR-CONDITIONED STUDIO at 604 11th St. N.W. 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop. Phone NA. 6084 or ST. 8630 for an appointment without obligation.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

SEEING IS BELIEVING ... but you can take the Scout's word for it! The amazing new Necchi sewing machines at the CAPITAL SEWING CENTER are the world's finest. Without using special attachments, they can make button holes, sew on buttons, zig zag stitch, monogram, embroider, do cording and sew backward and forward! This shop has fine rebuilt SINGER Machines too including CONSOLES at $89.50 (other makes $69.50), SINGER PORTABLES, $59.50 (other makes $39.50), good looking DESK CABINET MODELS at $139.50 which include a 5 year FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE. Also machines RENTED and REPAIRED. Visit CAPITAL'S large new store located at 716 11th St. N.W. opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Bldg. Open weekdays and Saturdays till 6. RE. 1900-2311.

Peggy

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

A COMFORTABLE AIR-CONDITIONED RETREAT FOR DINING ... these summer days and evenings is Washington's famous O'DONNELL'S Restaurant, noted from coast to coast. The nautical atmosphere and motif of its many separate dining rooms adds still further to your seafood mood! Guests never fail to rave over the deliciously prepared soft or hard shell crabs, broiled Maine lobster, shrimp, clams, and other hot and cold seafood specialties. Two O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W. Open daily and late at night.

Sky Terrace THE HOTEL WASHINGTON

HAVE YOU HAD THE PLEASURE ... of visiting the SKY TERRACE atop the Washington Hotel? It, and the adjoining dining room are two of the most attractive wining and dining spots in the Nation's Capital. Plan an enjoyable breakfast, luncheon, dinner or cocktail date here soon and thrill to the incomparable panoramic view of the city and nearby historic Virginia. 15th St. at Pa. Ave.

The Dinner Bell

WHEN THE DINNER BELL SOUNDS THE CALL ... you'd be wise to take the Scout's advice and be on hand for some wonderful food! Cooked to perfection and served in most generous portions are their specialties of steak, roast beef, chicken and seafood. For the kiddies' comfort—high chairs and bibs and a reward from the cookie jar for good behavior! 7615 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8060. Open daily 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.

ORIENT 東園

MEALS DESIGNED WITH ARTISTRY ... and wrought with meticulous care delight patrons daily at Washington's popular ORIENT Restaurant, specializing in native Chinese dishes and favorite American foods. The Scout can't praise highly enough the courteous and most efficient service—the pleasing, dignified atmosphere. In addition, every meal has budget appeal—luncheons are most reasonably priced from just 45c up; dinners from $1.25. For your added convenience, the ORIENT provides a FREE PARKING LOT on the premises; the Wis. ave. car goes right past the door! 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. 1 R S AD. 4700.

Casino Royal RESTAURANT

ENTERTAINING ON A BUDGET ... is no problem at the CASINO ROYAL! Here you and your guests can enjoy their delicious Chinese and American dishes, good drinks and a fine floor show for a very moderate sum. Jack "Jive" Schafer and his boys play for your dancing and there's never a tax before 8. Luncheons 11 to 3; dinners 5 to 9. 804 14th St. N.W. at H. NA. 7700.

Debutante Roundup Discloses Two Dozen to Bow in Winter

Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, who has taken over launching the debs from her old friend the late Rose Wallach Merriam, has on her calendar Gwendolyn Fairlamb's debut at the United Nations Club on December 20. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker Fairlamb, Gwendolyn will also make her bow at the first Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore, traditionally held on the first Monday in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price Dunn will introduce their daughter, Adrian, on December 20 at a dance at the Sulgrave. Pretty Julia Snowden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Snowden, whose friends call her Judy, will curtsey at a tea dance on December 21 at the Chevy Chase Club.

CHRISTMAS week will also launch Elizabeth Beach, daughter of the Sam Beaches, whose debut will be at a tea dance at the Sulgrave on December 21; Edith Rowe, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Dugan, who is to be presented at a tea dance at the 1925 F street Club on December 22; and Ruth Saul, who will be introduced at a dance that same night at the Sulgrave Club with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Saul as hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman will give a dinner party before the dance for their niece, Evelyn Harman, who is also included in this season's debutante crop.

Coming out on December 23 will be Miss Helen Adams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Adams who will entertain at a tea dance at the Chevy Chase Club. On Christmas Eve there wil be a dance for Miss Helen de Limur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre de Limur at their home on R st., Georgetown which has been long in the throes of remodeling and will be quite complete by then.

Florence Wetherill Walker will make her bow at a dance at the Sulgrave Club Monday evening, December 27, and that same day, Jocelyn Arundel, the Russell Arundels' daughter, will be up from Warrenton, Va., for her debut at a tea dance at the Carlton.

Elizabeth Browder, daughter of Capt. M. E. Browder, USN, and Mrs. Browder, and Elizabeth Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, who graduated together from Holton Arms last year, will make their bows together at a tea dance at the Washington Club on December 31. Elizabeth Browder is a student at Sweet Briar and Elizabeth Henry goes to Bryn Mawr.

Then there'll be the large and festive dance at New Year's Eve at the Carlton Hotel to be given by Col. and Mrs. John B. Jacob of Alexandria to present Mrs. Jacob's daughter, Miss Constance Logan; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Warner's dance at the Chevy Chase Club December 29 for their daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Appel's dinner and dance to present their daughter, Jacqueline, on December 30. This will be given at the Sulgrave Club.

In December—the date the 29th—Beatrice MacArthur—Muffin to her friends—will make her bow at a tea dance at the Chevy Chase Club to be given by her mother, Mrs. Littlefield MacArthur; and in December—the day not yet determined—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Devereux will present their daughter, Agnes, who will also make her bow at the Baltimore Bachelors Cotillion.

SOME OF THE GIRLS who had June debuts will have repeat parties this winter.

Patricia Mulligan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mulligan, will give a dance for young people at the Sulgrave on December 21; the Detlow Marthinsons, whose daughters, Jan and Sherrard, came out at a June tea, will entertain for them again at a dance Christmas Eve at the Chevy Chase Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall will introduce their daughter, Josephine, at a tea December 30 at the Washington Club, and others slated to be debutantes in the 1948-49 season are Miss Claire Stahl, Misses Barbara and Katherine Glover, daughters of Admiral and Mrs. Cato Glover; Miss Clara Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Paige Mills; Miss Virginia Wetherill, the John Price Wetherills' daughter, and Miss Joan Burke, who will be introduced by her aunts, Mrs. John J. Shugrue and Mrs. Robert Moran, and I think it's to be a tea-dance on January 1.

THE Maternity SHOP

Contrasting yoke and sash are as good as a subtle change of conversation for keeping your secret. Rich rayon crepe in assorted colors. Sizes 9 to 15.

$16.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579
Open 10:30 to 7:30
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Rizik Bros.
1108 CONNECTICUT AVE.

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Groups from regular stocks

Leaving town for a weekend? You'll find The Post at hotels or out-of-town newsstands in all big Eastern cities.

Storage Temperatures Change Preserves

How well strawberry preserves hold their bright attractive color depends considerably on the temperature at which they are stored, scientists at the New York State Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y., report.

Storage studies made there to aid the preserving industry have brought out the surprising fact that there is a critical or ideal temperature around 60 degrees F. above which color is lost rapidly. Samples of strawberry preserves held at 90 F. lost as much color in one week as those stored at 60 F. for six weeks. Yet samples held at 34 F. kept their color only slightly better than those kept at 60.

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in our breeze-swept gardens
Braised Short Ribs of Beef $1.75
Full Course Dinner
Brook Farm
Large Parties Invited
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Out Conn. ave. to 6500 blk. (Taylor st.) Turn Right 3 blks. to Brook Farm

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NOW LOCATED
716 11th ST. N.W.
Across From Woodward & Lothrop North Building
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST SEWING MACHINE STORE

REBUILT ELECTRIC SINGER SEWING MACHINES

BEFORE YOU BUY any make sewing machine, see this amazing New Machine, The "New NECCHI" that will zig-zag, make button holes and sew buttons. This machine can be utilized for family, dressmaking and tailor work. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

THE "NEW NECCHI"

REBUILT SINGER CONSOLES
$89.50 up
Other Makes Low as $69.50

REBUILT SINGER PORTABLES
★ New Motor
★ New Rheostat
★ New Cabinet
$59.50 up
Other makes as low as . . . $39.50
New Machines Now Available
"Buy Your Sewing Machine From a Sewing Machine Dealer!"
Terms If Desired

Rebuilt Singer Desk Model $119.50

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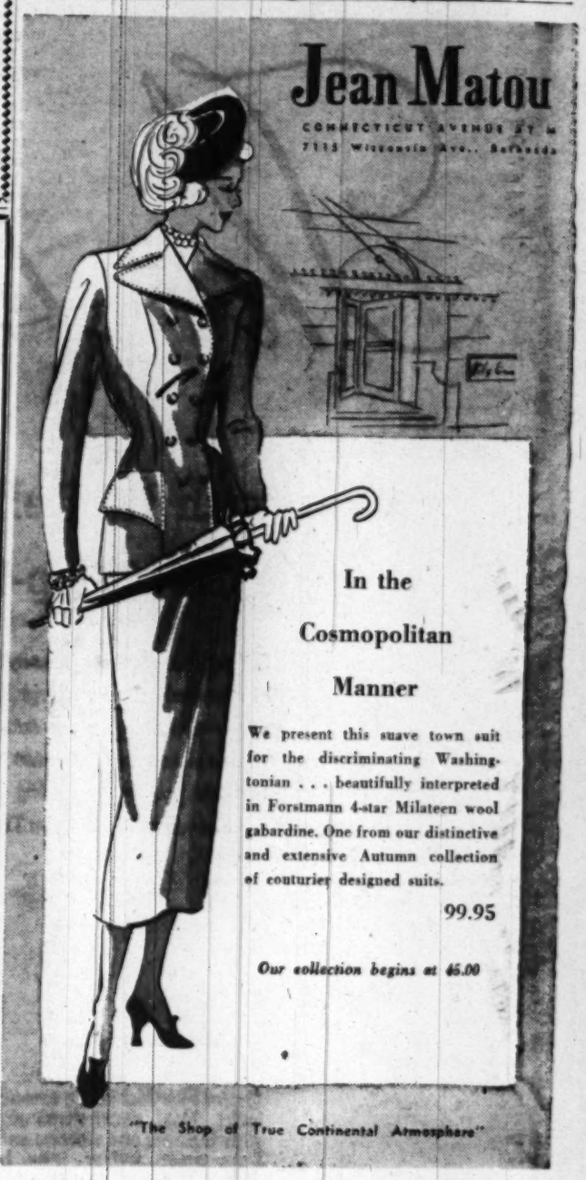
OPEN SATURDAYS

Future Clipping

When looking over the newspaper or magazine for the first time, if there is an article or suggestion you wish to keep write the number of the page on which it appears on the front of the publication. Then you are not apt to throw it away without cutting out the article; also, it is easily located.

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
7115 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda



In the Cosmopolitan Manner

We present this suave town suit for the discriminating Washingtonian . . . beautifully interpreted in Forstmann 4-star Milateen wool gabardine. One from our distinctive and extensive Autumn collection of couturier designed suits.

99.95

Our collection begins at 45.00

"The Shop of True Continental Atmosphere"

Someone's Tough Luck Is Your Good Fortune
"It's Like Discovering a Gold Mine"

LIQUIDATION SALE
ENTIRE STOCK OF JOSEPH FISHER JEWELRY CO.
OFFERED AT A FRACTION OF ITS REAL WORTH

We bought the entire stock of the JOSEPH FISHER Jewelry Co. We paid them spot cash so they could pay off their creditors. WE HAVE CUT EVERYTHING TO THE BONE for immediate disposal. You'll find diamonds, precious jewelry, nationally famous watches and silverware (we dare not mention their names), clocks and other treasures. You'll find bargains you never dreamed . . . on jewelry you'd pay twice and three times the price elsewhere. On larger purchases you may use our lay-away plan.

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
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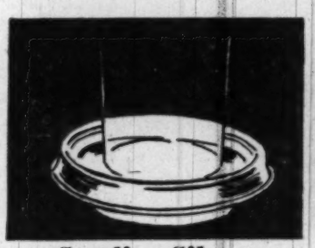

Sterling Silver Coasters
Regularly 3.50
1.25
Plus tax
Heavy sterling silver and crystal glass coasters, that can double as ash trays. Only 100.

Diamond Bridal Ensemble
Regularly $155
77.50
Plus tax
Engagement ring has perfect, blue-white diamond weighing nearly a quarter of a karat. Yellow gold 14-K engraved mounting. Matching wedding ring.

Everything Is Sold on Our Own Money-Back Guarantee

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615 15th St. N.W. (Next to Keith Theater) ST. 4044

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Season Skipper*

Two complete coats are yours in one

Out comes the wool lining . . . sleeves and all . . . or buttons in again, quickly and easily to match the season. Here, in one coat, you have a complete year 'round coat wardrobe. Water repellent wool gabardine, in smart classic lines. Natural, brown, black or green in sizes 10 to 20. Ours alone in Washington.

Complete with the button-in all-wool lining $65

AIR-COOLED Raleigh HABERDASHER
1310 F St. NA. 9540

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts., NA 9800
Washington 4, D. C.

The Ladylike Look

with Its Delicate Charm of the Past Plus Its Up-to-this-Minute Flattery!

Fashion introduces The Ladylike Look for the new season! And when you set eyes on the array of new clothes at Lansburgh's, you'll agree with us that it's a wonderful look. There's great simplicity of design, refined details . . . very often rich-textured fabrics with an air of elegance . . . a wealth of color, period tones lovely as a Renaissance painting. Above all, there's a graceful ease that lets you enjoy wearing these clothes. Come to Lansburgh's Second Floor of Fashions . . . we'll be happy to show you The Ladylike Look in person!

Quaint New Hat with a come-hither look! Neat, small shape glorified with feathers and ribbons and veil! Deep green, coffee, grey, brown, black felt **10.95**

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

A. Magnificent-look suit-dress in rayon slipper satin! Snug to the waistline where there's a huge butterfly bow topping a full-back skirt! Green, black, brown, grey. 12-20 . . . . . **$35**

The Grey Room—Second Floor

B. Demure dress in rustling rayon faille. Petite collar, long torso set off by a row of buttons, back-dip for dash! Black, green, grey, mink tone included. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . . . **$25**

Junior Miss Dresses—Second Floor

C. Glossy rayon satin for after-five! Deep portrait neckline accented by elaborate shirring, repeated for back interest. Royal blue, smoke grey, black included. Sizes 12-18 . . . **29.75**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

D. Princess coat whose back dip shows off tiny waistline, sweeping skirt! Lynx-dyed cape-effect collar on pancake beige or mascara brown Veronasheen wool broadcloth. 12-16 . **139.50**

Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

Glamour and Lansburgh's Present a

COLLEGE FASHION SHOW

Tuesday, August 10, 2:30 p. m.
on our Second Floor of Fashions

JOAN FINLEY, COMMENTATOR
Associate Merchandise Editor, Glamour

Music by Sidney's Orchestra

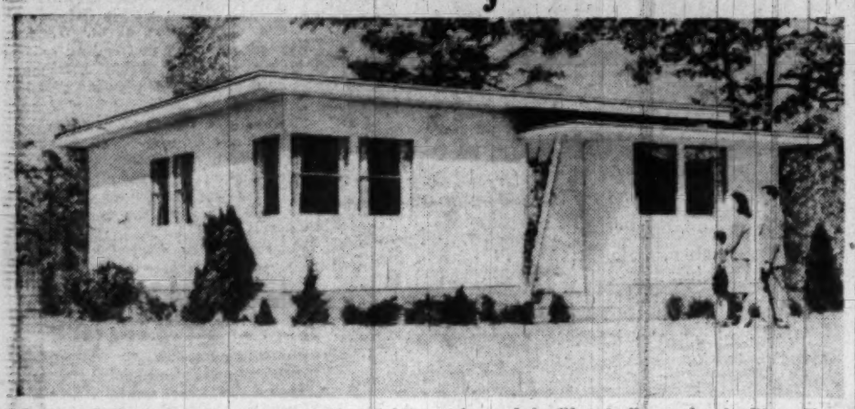
Lansburgh's
88TH YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY
AIR COOLED

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1948

U. S., With 314 Prefabs on Hand, To Build 'Test' Project Here



Original home manufactured by American Fabricators was of modern style, with flat roof, overhanging eaves. Homes to be erected here will be of conventional appearance, with pre-cut materials used in "framing" up the dwelling. Floor plan of local house will be extended to take in area formerly devoted to roof overhang. The entire exterior will be brick veneered

By Conrad P. Harness

UNCLE SAM, who owns 314 prefab homes as a result of guaranteed market contracts negotiated in 1946 and '47, will erect five of them at Hillcrest Gardens, a new subdivision just off Branch ave., past the District line, in Prince Georges County, Md.

If these five homes are successfully erected and sold at a price that allows the Government to regain money already paid for materials, then a whole subdivision of 300 homes built of prefabricated materials will be erected on an adjacent site.

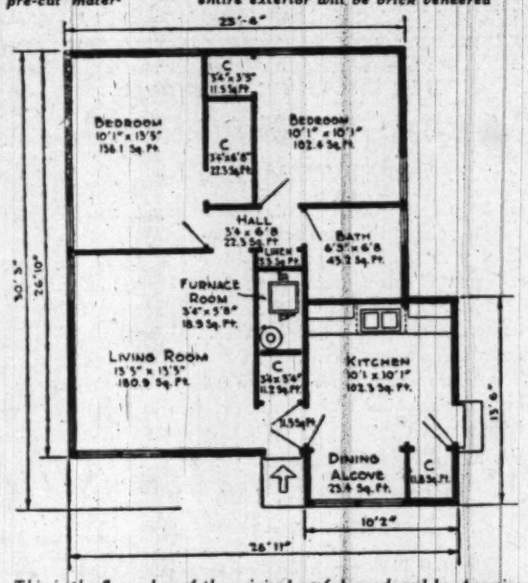
The finished homes will in no way resemble their prefabricated parents. RFC has retained the local architectural firm of George Santmyers to convert the prefabs into conventional type dwellings.

The result is a five-room brick veneer bungalow. All will have a full basement; two will have a garage and breezeway. Two styles of roof lines will give variety to the five-home project.

Ready to Build

THE project is out of the planning stage. RFC has selected builder, Jerry Maiatico to erect the pilot project. Land has been purchased from realtor, Paul P. Stone in his Hillcrest Garden subdivision. Maiatico is well known in RFC circles. He erected the Maiatico Building at 17th and H sts. nw. with aid of RFC funds.

Maiatico, who owns the 300 lots adjacent to Hillcrest Gardens, will also erect the 300-home subdivision. RFC will have no interest in the latter, other than selling Maiatico materials from prefab stocks.



This is the floor plan of the original prefab produced by American Fabricators. Local architects have extended the floor area approximately 3 feet in width and depth

The local VA loan guarantee office and FHA's mortgage loan division have already given RFC officials an indication as to how high a mortgage they will insure on the homes. The conventional homes are expected to sell in the $10,000 to $11,500 bracket.

The Hillcrest Gardens houses will use materials from the factory at Pine Bluff, Ark., operated by American Fabricators. The firm was given a guaranteed market contract on October 24, 1946, for production of 2000 factory-built plywood houses under the new defunct Veterans Emergency Housing Program.

RFC Wants Its Money

SALES lagged and the Government, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, had its hands full of prefab housing shells. Not being in the housing business, RFC attempted to sell the stocks to large builders over the county, but all bids were rejected as too low.

The local housing project was

See RFC, Page 2, Column 8

Modern Living

Misery Loves Company In Skyscrapers

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. (AP).—The rhymester who wanted to live in a house by the side of the road can have it.

I'll take my house by the side of a river, where the race of men go by in boats. Railroad cars float by, too.

My river is the East River, and the waters wash with a fine impartiality the sinful banks of Manhattan and the moral shores of fair Greenpoint, the acme of Brooklyn.

My house stands on the Manhattan side. It is a quaint new brick cottage 14 stories high, lost in a cluster of buildings that look as much alike as a rack full of cue balls.

The development was built by a big insurance company to hold 40,000 people, and it is one of the largest real estate ventures since the hanging gardens of Babylon.

The insurance company is a popular landlord. It reverses the dictum of most New York landlords: "Dogs, yes—children, no." Here man's best friend has to be smuggled in, but the leases allow the tenants all the children the Lord will send.

Misery Loves Company

HAVING the same problems, the people are more companionable than in most sections of the big city. There was a shortage of doors for many months, and none were available for the closets.

Then one day the insurance company knocked on our portal. We opened, and there in the hall were about 20 men all holding doors. They waited until each apartment was open. Some straw boss gave a signal, and the men all rushed into the different apartments and madly began hanging the doors. Then they all rushed out. That's the way we do things in our development—the big way.

Another problem is the elevators, which get stuck occasionally. This happened the other day to a workman and two lady tenants.

New Postoffice

A low bid of $29,992 for erection of a post office in Bladensburg, Md., has been submitted by Certified Builders, of Washington.

Oak Hill Estate of Monroe to Go on Block

By Richard Lyons
Post Reporter

OAK HILL, the Loudoun County, Va., home that Thomas Jefferson designed for James Monroe, will be knocked down to the highest bidder September 2 at public auction.

The 20-room house and the 1725-acre estate over which it presides from its hilltop site near the village of Aldie will go on the block to pay the debts of present owner Frank C. Littleton.

Lovers of Virginia's historic landmarks fear this may mean the end of one of the State's most historic and beautiful estates, that it will be subdivided for small residences.

Laurence G. Hoes, Monroe's great-grandson, who lives in Washington, yesterday sounded a plea for old-home lovers to get together to buy Oak Hill and turn it over to a historical association or the Government as a national shrine.

"I have been in every famous home in Virginia," said Hoes, "and I have never seen a more beautiful home than Oak Hill."

Rich in Historical Lore

THE house is associated with a host of famous names and at least one historic event. Monroe inherited the land from an uncle in 1806, but didn't get around to building the big house until 15 years later.

Thomas Jefferson, Monroe's old mentor, drew the plans, and the house bears a resemblance to the neo-classic lines of Monticello. James Hoban, designer of the White House and supervising architect of the Capitol, supervised its construction.

The house was completed in 1823. Monroe visited there intermittently during the two remaining years of his Presidency and then made it his home until the death of his wife in 1830.

Some scholars believe it was at Oak Hill that Monroe drafted the hands-off policy that bears his name, and which was the bulwark of our foreign policy for more than a century.

Good News Source

OAK HILL found its way into the news columns several times since Littleton took it over. In 1923, the discovery of dinosaur tracks on flagstone used for a new porch caused a commotion among paleontologists. They were the first fossil prints to be found in Virginia.

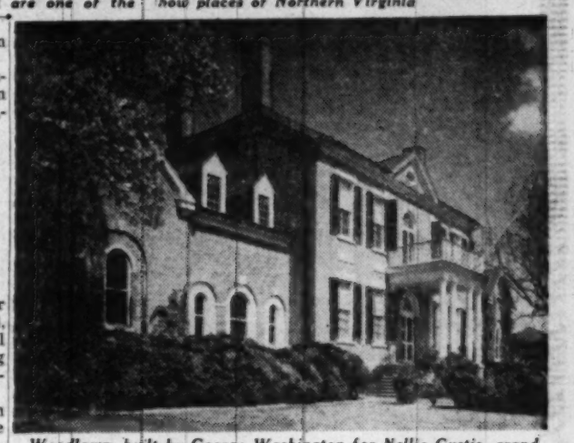
In 1930, it was considered newsworthy that Littleton refused an offer from Andrew Mellon of $700,000 for the estate.

Littleton himself had planned to turn the estate into a public shrine. But he contracted large debts, which brought on court action in 1941. Seven years of litigation in the Federal courts ensued, during which Littleton fought for time to pay his creditors.

According to the court order directing the auction to be held, Littleton can still retain Oak Hill if he pays off his creditors—among them his son, Frank C., jr.,—within 90 days after the sale.

The estate was appraised in 1942 for tax purposes by the State of Virginia at $200,000. The furnishings, including several original pieces recovered by Littleton, were valued then at $21,612. The furniture will not be sold unless the sale of the estate fails to cover Littleton's debts, which according to his figures in court records "do not exceed $185,000." Hoes places the value of the estate at more than one million dollars.

Beautiful gardens of Oak Hill are one of the show places of Northern Virginia



Woodlawn, built by George Washington for Nellie Custis, granddaughter of Martha Washington, is one of two historical homes in this area to be put up for sale in the last month. It has been sold for $165,000, subject to court approval, by Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood to the Immaculate Heart of Mary Mission Society, Inc., which plans to establish a boys' preparatory school there. Edwards Realty Co., in cooperation with Cornelia M. Bowie, was the sales agent. Woodlawn is located 6 miles south of Alexandria

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"THE HAMLET"—Chevy Chase, Md.
Corner Club Drive and Glendale Rd.
A new individually built home situated on exceptionally large corner lot, just 1 square off Conn. Ave. at Club Drive, opposite entrance to Columbia Country Club. The Hamlet Subdivision is recognized as one of Washington's most distinctive and highly restricted subdivisions. It is a home that reflects a refined and spacious atmosphere throughout. 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 tile baths, PANELED LIBRARY AND 1st-FLOOR LAVATORY, huge living room with artistic fireplace, DE LUXE KITCHEN, breakfast room, attached garage. Many added features and conveniences. Gas air-conditioned heat. Priced in excess of $30,000.
Open today, 1 to 6
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830
Exclusive Agent

SILVER SPRING, MD.
305 Waterford Rd.
Open Today, 1 to 6
This is a real nice 2-story red brick Colonial, 3-bedroom home with large living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. Oil hot-water heat, full basement, level lot 60x100. Priced to sell today, $14,500.
Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, turn right on Bladensburg Rd., ½ mile to Waterford Rd., left to 305 Waterford and our open sign.
E. M. FRY, Inc.
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740-8700

OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL 6
1338 Dexter Terrace S.E.
Row brick in new house condition. 5 rooms and tile bath, full basement, oil heat, low down payment, now financed with 4% G.I. loan. Possession with deed.
TO REACH: Across 11th St. S.E. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Talbert St., left to top of hill, turn right to Dexter Terrace, left to our sign.
J. R. TENCHER CO., Inc.
1622 Wisc. Ave. N.W. AD. 2644

9303-05-07 MILROY PLACE
MAPLEWOOD
Attractive red brick new homes with 1½ baths each, large living room, dining room and spacious stainless steel kitchen. 3 good sized bedrooms, covered porches and attached garages. Automatic heat, convenient to transportation. Well constructed, should be seen to be appreciated. $21,000 & $22,000.
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. from Bank of Bethesda to Cedar Lane, left to Locust Ave., right to Milroy Place.
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7200 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122
Bethesda-Chevy Chase, The Country Club Community

Off Piney Branch Rd. in Tak. Pk.-Sil. Sp. Area
5 MISSISSIPPI AVENUE
$16,950 TERMS
For cool, comfortable living you'll love this new 6-room detached brick home nestled among towering shady trees in Sligo Park. Includes fireplace, spacious side screened porch, equipped kitchen, built-in garage, hardwood floors, screens, gas a.-c. heat. Near schools, bus and stores. Quick possession. Drive out Piney Br. rd. (3 min. from D.C. line). to Mississippi Ave., right to home.
OPEN, 1 TO 6 P. M.
RAFFELL Real Estate
SH. 1103 228 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Open 9 a.m. 'Til Dark
Saturdays and Sundays
1846 Irving St. N.W.
Available for civilians or G.I.'s. New three-bedroom homes in this desirable convenient area. First floor powder room—All rooms tastefully decorated—completely equipped kitchen, sun deck overlooking Rock Creek Park. Full basement designed for recreation room to be added. Gas heat. $4,500.00 cash required.
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New Williamsburg
MANOR CLUB ESTATES
A Restricted Community of Fine Homes
$21,500
Built of the finest materials and workmanship and located on a large wooded lot, this home contains large livingroom with fireplace, adjacent to living porch, library (or bedroom), powder room, dining room and deluxe electric kitchen on first floor. On 2nd floor are 2 very large bedrooms, storage and bath. Purchase carries membership in Manor Country Club.
Open Sunday, 2 to 6
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney), 3 miles from Silver Spring, 1 block beyond club entrance to Montpelier Rd. and home
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Realtor
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

4524 Gladwyne Drive
Bethesda, Md.
An excellent red brick on a good corner lot overlooking U. S. Naval Medical Center Grounds. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, lavatory, screened porch; 3 bedrooms, bath and sun deck on second floor. Good dry basement, automatic gas heat. The price, $20,950
Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M., Weekdays by Appointment
DIRECTIONS: Out Wis. Ave. from Bank of Bethesda to Jones Bridge Rd., right on Jones Bridge Rd. to Gladwyne Dr. and residence.
7200 Wisc. Ave. W. L. Lebling REALTOR EXCLUSIVE WI. 1122

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Every Real Estate Service
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
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"ROCK CREEK HILLS"
3708 CALVEND LANE
Brand New
An extremely modern and different detached brick home with center entrance, large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room with picture window overlooking a rear garden space, completely equipped kitchen and library or bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor. 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor. Many 1948 innovations merit your immediate inspection.
Priced for a Quick Sale
Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P.M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington Parkway, right to Bexhill Drive, right across bridge, sharp left on Kingston Rd. to open sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

GLENWOOD
$18,250
$18,500
McKINLEY STREET—BETHESDA
3 bedrooms, some with 1st floor lavatories, garages, concrete porches, walks, drives, slate roofs, copper plumbing, furred walls.
Built by Bowling & Gardner
Rep. on Property Today & Every Day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m
From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road, 1½ miles to McKinley Street and our sign.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
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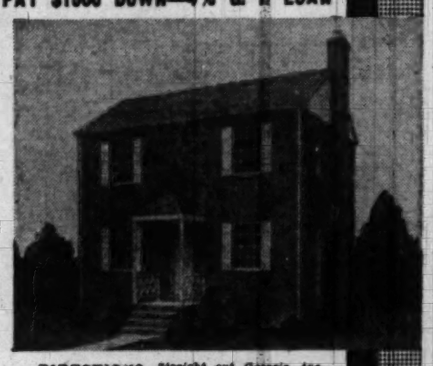
Bethesda-Chevy Chase—The Country Club Community

G. I. APPROVED

Brand new homes that are "pocket possible"

ONLY **$13,250** PAY $1500 DOWN—4% G. I. LOAN



FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE TO NON-VETERAN HOME BUYERS

VALUE PACKED, ALL BRICK HOMES TO SEE TODAY!

- 6 Rooms (3 bedrooms)
- Real Fireplace
- Aluminum Windows
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- GE Refrigerator
- Outside Basement Exit
- French Door for future side porch
- Choice of Wallpaper

STOP—LOOK—and you'll BUY!

Near Schools, Churches, Transportation and Shopping Area.

DIRECTIONS: Straight out Georgia Ave. to 11700 Block and Arcola Avenue. Turn left and follow signs to exhibit home at 2703 Arcola Avenue.

Open Every Day, 12 Noon to Dark

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1217 H STREET, N. W. EX. 0717

Indian Spring Terrace
SILVER SPRING, MD.

EXHIBIT HOME—9514 Saybrook Avenue

We are offering for sale a group of attractive well-built brick homes near Indian Spring Country Club. On the first floor there is a 22'x13.5' living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory and porch. On the second floor there are three fine bedrooms, tile bath, and a sun deck off the master bedroom. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, copper plumbing, insulated and weatherstripped. These houses are attractively priced at $18,500 and excellent financing can be obtained.

To Reach: At intersection of Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville Rd. Proceed to Franklin Ave., then right 6 blocks to Saybrook Ave. and our sign. OR, go out Piney Branch Rd., turn left on Flower Ave. and proceed to Franklin Ave., then turn left 1 blk. to Saybrook, then right to home

Open Today, 1 Until 7

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BROOKSIDE FOREST
Close-in Silver Spring

209 East Melbourne Ave.

Featuring 3 Bedrooms—1½ BATHS—Garage—Corner Lot

Priced at Only $21,500

This most unusual roomy home is one of three being offered in this very desirable and convenient section. The home contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room and rear porch on 1st floor; the second floor has 3 oversized bedrooms and tile bath with lots of closet space. Other features include large center foyer hall, built-in garage, slate roof, copper pipes, shopping and bus transportation close by. New school adjoins property with no thru streets to cross. Come out today and see for yourself what these outstanding homes offer.

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL DARK

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Flower, right on Flower to Melbourne, left 3 blocks to homes OR from 13th St. Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., left to Melbourne, right 3 blocks to homes.

Woodside Realty Company
Exclusive
8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 6440

Not Mr. Blandings' But Truly A Dream House

In a Setting of Fine Old Trees and Stream of Clear Spring Water
Near Columbia Country Club

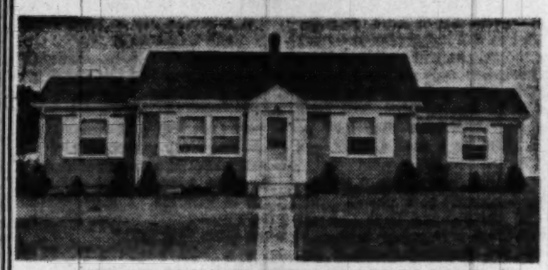
This just completed two-level brick home is picturesque, thoroughly modern and completely livable in the fullest meaning of the word. The lower ground level consists of large dining room, a dream kitchen, 15x11, with de luxe gas range, G.E. refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher, Bendix automatic washer, home dryer, exhaust fan, etc., master bedroom, full bath, maid's room and bath, heater room with Bryant gas furnace. Upper level has living room with picture window and fireplace, 2 bedrooms of unusual size, full bath; finished and completely insulated playroom and additional large storage space. Additional features include: Attached garage, lots of closets, metal Venetian blinds, aluminum screens, slate roof, copper piping, gutters and down-spouts. Grounds are enclosed by white board fence with rustic bridge over stream.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, left 2 blocks to Maple Ave., left on Maple to Lynn Dr., right on Lynn Dr. to our own sign and home.

Exclusively With
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Realtor
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

"KENSINGTON TERRACE"



NEW RAMBLER-TYPE BUNGALOWS
$12,000 and $13,000

Spacious rambler bungalow with 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, liv. rm. 12x20 (with or without dining rm.), kitchen 9½x12, with refrigerator, stove and cabinets; full basement with laundry tubs, gas a.-c. heat. Situated large landscaped corner lot. Capital Transit bus at corner.

$1,500 DOWN—APPROX. $71 MONTH

Which includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance. FHA and GI Financing, Veterans' Preference

OPEN 2 TO 7 TODAY

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington, at Knowles Ave., turn left 4 blocks to our signs.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
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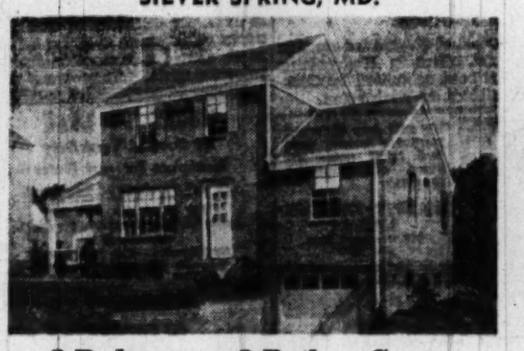
Montgomery Knolls
SILVER SPRING, MD.



3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths — Garage
Corner Lot, $17,950
Low Down Payment—Excellent Financing

Presenting a new group of homes as pictured, some with bedroom and bath on 1st floor. All streets, curbs and gutters are in. Price includes equipped kitchen, screens and screen doors, Venetian blinds, your choice of decoration, covered porch, sod and landscaping. 2 blocks from huge proposed shopping center, near parochial school and 2 bus lines.

Open Sunday and Daily, 1 to Dark

TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Patton Drive, left to our large sign and turn right to property. OR—Out 13th st. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out to Old Bladensburg Rd., left 2 blocks to Patton Drive, right on Patton Drive to our large sign, bear right to property.

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Springdale
SECTION OF
FOREST ESTATES

Styled in the Popular 5-Room Rambling Bungalow and the Stately 6-Room, 2-Story Colonial

$14,950 up

$2,500 Down—Balance Low Monthly Payments

- ★ 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- ★ Tile Bath
- ★ Dining Room
- ★ Gas Heat
- ★ Fully Equipped Kitchen
- ★ Full Basement
- ★ Streets, Curbs and Gutters

Expansion bungalows have attic partioned for rooms with roughed-in plumbing and heating.

Situated in one of the fastest-growing subdivisions in the Silver Spring area, and conveniently located to everything, these homes represent the unusual in home value on today's new-house market.

Open Noon 'til Dark

DIRECTIONS: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. intersection to our sign. Forest Estates on right, turn right to homes.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

Realtors
DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1700

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$24,950
3109 MILITARY ROAD
Open 1 Till 6

If you are going to buy a home we suggest you see this one first.

Attractive 2-story, 6-room detached brick plus 2 baths, breakfast nook, porch, finished attic, full basement, gas h.-w.h. Located on bus line near schools, transportation, shopping and Rock Creek Park. Owner-occupied, quick possession. Well financed, balance like rent. Don't delay, see this today.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 8 P. M.
7219 Sixteenth Street, N. W.

One of Washington's Finest New Homes

Facing Rock Creek Park, 2½ Baths, 3 Bdrms., Dream Kitchen, "Stainless Steel" Double Sink, Built-in Dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, fully auto. electric range, 9 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer compt. All walls plastered with "Vermiculite," the latest in soundproofing and fire protection.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. *Realtors* ME. 5400

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
11 EAST MELROSE ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Close to Blessed Sacrament, public schools, and the country clubs, this is a lovely home on one of the finest streets in Chevy Chase. It has a large living room, small den or study, large dining room, modern kitchen and pantry. On the second floor are four bedrooms and bath, and on the third floor maid's room and storage rooms.

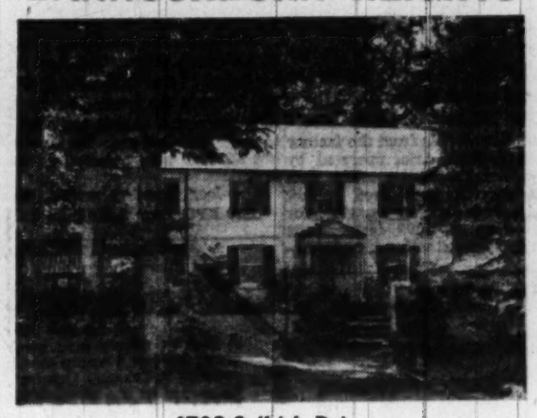
The house which is situated on a large lot has just been redecorated and painted, and is in excellent condition.

We recommend it for your inspection TODAY.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.
Weekdays by Appointment

ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY
REALTORS
SHOREHAM BLDG. NAtional 4750

BANNOCKBURN HEIGHTS



6708 Selkirk Drive

We are privileged to offer for the first time an unusually fine small estate in a most desirable and restricted neighborhood. The house built in 1940, is ideally situated on an acre of lovely fenced-in property containing innumerable fine trees and beautifully landscaped grounds. The residence has three spacious bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, plus a completely insulated and finished third floor. There are many additional features such as, first floor powder room, two lovely screened porches, desirable servants, quarters, and a spacious, modern, well-equipped kitchen. The property is in excellent condition throughout and could not be duplicated for the asking price.

Open Sunday, 1-6

To Reach: Out River Road to Pyle Road, turn left on Pyle Road to Elgin Land, right on Elgin Lane to Selkirk Drive, follow Selkirk Drive to open sign

Exclusively With
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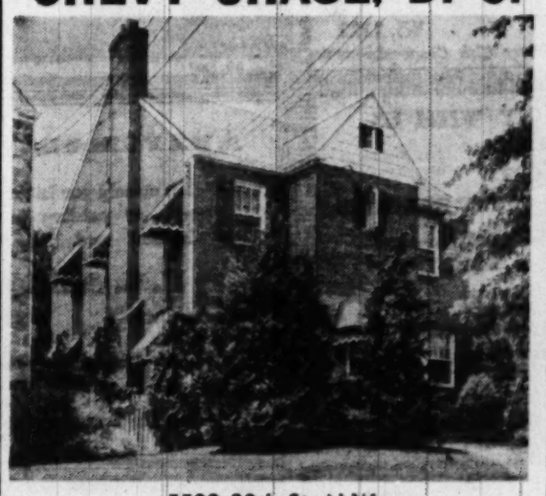
Michigan 6300 Evenings DUpont 0360

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



5528 30th St. N.W.
At Nebraska Avenue

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths

This attractive brick home has living room, extra size dining room, den and bath, kitchen on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closet space, stairs to a double insulated attic, but can be made into a bedroom. Gas heat, 3-car detached garage on a well-fenced-in yard. Storm windows, new awnings. Priced for immediate sale.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Leaving town for a weekend? You'll find The Post at hotels or out-of-town newsstands in all big Eastern cities.

RFC—*From Page 1*

Uncle Sam To Convert 5 Prefabs

begun in efforts to enable RFC to recoup losses resulting from the contracts.

Factory-produced by American Fabricators the house was of modern design with a flat roof and overhanging eaves. Walls, partitions, roof and ceiling consists of stressed-skin sections built of sheets of plywood glued to studs or joists.

Architect James T. Thomen, in the office of George Santmyers, has put the plywood sections into a new and slightly larger floor plan. The roof section, for example, will be used to form the floor of the conventional house. The entire house will be bricked up to the eaves, with frame siding on the gables.

In addition to wall panels, doors and windows, other millwork and trim, kitchen cabinets, hardware, heating unit, packaged electrical wiring and other housing parts from the Arkansas mill will be used in the local homes.

Started by Wilson Wyatt

THE GUARANTEED market contract, by which the Government assured the prefab manufacturer a market for his output, was originated by Wilson Wyatt in August, 1946, during his tenure as housing expediter.

It was started in hopes the Government could stimulate the production of factory-built dwellings and ease the housing shortage. The contracts provided that the Government purchase all unsold units at 90 per cent of the market value.

The guaranteed market program started a verbal tug-of-war between Government housing officials and private builders. As late as June 8, 1947, a local building materials dealer, Joseph H. Deckman, charged that the "market guarantee plan is being turned into a WPA for prefab manufacturers who can no longer sell their products."

During the past year, however, the program has caused little comment in building circles.

Many prefab manufacturers have closed production lines due to rising labor and materials costs which pushed up the cost of the finished house to such a high figure that the units could not price-compete with conventionally built homes.

Honeymooners Beat HCL By Building Hut

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 7 (AP).—The high cost of living wouldn't budge, so the McCalls did.

Married less than a year, Mr. and and Mrs. Claude McCall decided to beat the HCL and housing shortage by leaving the Florida mainland. They moved to the lonely little island of Cabbage Key, opposite nearby Pass-A-Grille Beach.

They began building their own home, a two-bedroom thatched hut. Now Mr. McCall, a former appliance store manager, is finishing the job and also making $30 a week digging clams while Mrs. Call augments the family income by working several days a week in St. Petersburg. She commutes via an old speedboat but will give up her job when their island home is finished.

The whole idea has worked so well the McCalls soon got a boarder, Miss Natalie Minshall, who also wanted to "get away from it all."

Until they arrived, one Silas Dent was the island's only living inhabitant and, having a long white beard, lived up to his name as the Hermit of Cabbage Key.

But Silas apparently didn't object to the intrusion. He helped the McCalls with their new home and passed on bits of advice about getting along in the wilds.

Cornstarch Gives Car Oil New Function

DENVER, Aug. 7 (AP).—That oil you use in your car to keep parts from sticking together may be used some day for just the opposite effect—to lock them into one piece.

William M. Winslow, an electrical engineer, has proved it can be done. It's simple to prove. Submerge two metal plates in "dirty" oil, apply electricity to them, and they stick together. Shut off the power and they come apart.

The "dirt" that Winslow uses is cornstarch. Winslow takes a small glass of oil in which there is cornstarch. He connects two screwdrivers to transformers and dips them in the oil. Thus an electric current flows through the oil from one screwdriver to the other.

Instantly, while the current is on, the oil jells. It can be lifted clear by the screwdrivers, just as if they were chopsticks stuck into a blob of jelly. Turn off the power and the oil runs almost like water.

Winslow says an automobile clutch can be made in this manner. He says the two plates, forming the two sides of the clutch, freeze together without grabbing.

He accounts for this by action of the cornstarch particles in the oil. These particles acquire electrical charges, and attract each other. They form tough, fibrous chains.

With pure oil there is no freezing because oil particles do not take on such powerful electrical charges.

4 Homes Approved

A building permit application to erect four frame bungalows on Lindell Court, Wheaton, Md., has been submitted by Glenmont Forest, Inc.

Realty Roundup

A TIP-OFF on the housing plans of Governor Dewey, if he should be elected to the Presidency in November, was revealed this week when Herman T. Stichman, his top housing adviser, left for Europe. Stichman, commissioner of New York State's division of housing, will tour the Scandinavian countries to see which of their housing techniques, including cooperative housing, might be adaptable to the U. S. housing scene.

GOP Candidate Dewey is said to have suggested the trip to give Stichman valuable background and information for a top housing position in Washington on November 5. Raymond Foley, head of Housing and Home Finance Agency, is the present housing czar. Foley, doing a good job, has been acceptable to both public and private enterprise. Private builders would undoubtedly label Stichman a public housing advocate.

The city's organized builders watched apprentice building mechanics strut their mechanical skill last Wednesday night at the Apprentice Training School for Bricklayers at Ayrlawn Farms in Bethesda. The school, sponsored by the Montgomery County subchapter of the Home Builders Association, has stimulated considerable public interest in speeding up the supply of skilled journeymen. Montgomery County officials invited included E. Brooke Lee, Wesley I. Sauter, William Feddeman, Serge K. Dubrof, Jesse F. Nicholson, A. Morton Thomas and H. M. James. Otto Hartwig of the Long Island Home Builders Institute visited the school with a view toward establishing a similar institution on Long Island.

Dr. Richard C. Hitchcock, science lecturer at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, will address the luncheon meeting tomorrow of the Washington Building Congress at the Mayflower Hotel. His subject is "Adventures in Electricity."

DIGESTING THE NEWS: National Association of Real Estate Boards has added 49 boards and 1659 members since January . . . BLS expects 2,400,000 workers will be employed in the building game by next September, when construction activity is at its peak . . . Dr. R. A. Stevenson, Michigan professor writing in the Appraisal Journal, says several aspects of the postwar boom indicate a transition to normal without a depression . . . Housing and Home Finance Agency has issued a research bulletin on possible uses of sawdust and other wood wastes, with insulation board as a prime prospect . . . L. M. Stevens, 1222 16th st. nw., has been appointed chairman of the technical board of Prefabricated Home Manufacturers Institute. Guy L. McKinney, 1701 16th st. nw., was named chairman of the material committee . . . The Housing Institute predicts that real estate and building will continue on a level of precarious prosperity for another year. If, after that time, incomes begin to shrink, THI says the building industry will be almost immediately affected.

Kotzin to Open All-New Store On August 23

A completely new Kotzin's women's wear store will open for business at 1209 G st. nw. on August 23, Charles S. Kotzin announced yesterday. The firm was formerly located a few doors down the street.

The new store is a complete departure from the old, with electric heating and lighting, Hollywood-style showcases, window displays and interiors, and recessed lighting.

The front is of white limestone and features an unusual neon sign of porcelain enamel in Verona red. M. Cladny was the contractor, Joseph Miller, the architect. The store features a complete line of women's wear.

July Building Is $800,000 Under June

July building activities dropped approximately $800,000 under June, the District Building Inspector's Office reported yesterday. Permits were issued last month for 1571 projects worth $3,486,160, compared with the June figure of $4,230,254.

Permits were granted for erection of 53 brick homes, 2 frame dwellings, 21 apartment buildings, 7 stores and 1 church. The area distribution of proposed new construction showed: Northwest, $829,500; Northeast, $651,100; Southeast, $364,654; and Southwest, $6000, for a total of $1,851,254. With permits for repairs added, the total is $3,486,160.

A total of 128 new living units will be erected under permits issued last month, the report revealed. The Northeast will receive 37, Southeast 52, Northwest 39 and Southwest none.

The total value of building operations issued permits in July fell nearly a million dollars below the $4,451,518 figure for July, 1947.

50,000th Visitor To Lustron Home Receives Prize

The 50,000th person to inspect the Lustron prefab home passed through its doors Thursday and came out with a prize.

Kenneth Brooks, jr., 6100 14th st. nw., Air Force veteran, was given a pen and pencil set by Col. George E. Ijams, director of the VFW Rehabilitation Service. The VFW is sponsoring the exhibit home locally and a VFW relief fund benefits from the 25 cent admission charge. Brooks' wife, Amy, received an orchid and daughter, Laura, a U. S. savings bond.

The all-steel porcelain enamel home will be open for inspection daily until December 31, according to Charles Prins, president of Carlton Construction Corp., local erector-dealers for the Lustron home. Hours are from noon until 10 p. m.

Dahlia Display To Be Feature Of Exposition

The forthcoming Home Show Exposition in the National Guard Armory will not only be interesting, it will also be beautiful. An exhibit of more than 100 dahlias is the newest attraction lined up by the Exposition's sponsors, the Washington Home Builders Association.

A. Milton Talbert, show chairman, said Dr. Henry G. Parker of the National Capital Dahlia Society is cooperating with the association in making the floral display possible.

"We are planning an even greater show this year than last and the dahlia display will be one of the special features," Talbert explained. He said contracts had been signed for 80 per cent of the Armory floor space. The event is scheduled for September 4 through 11.

Store Contract Let

Lee T. Turner has been awarded a $52,970 construction contract for erection of three stores on Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., by Sidney Lust.

Aurora Hills

"The Select Location of Nearby Virginia"

2421 Fort Scott Drive

Arlington, Va.

Situated on a well wooded lot with high elevation which affords a commanding view of the Potomac River and Washington, this home offers the utmost in charm and distinction. Built in 1939 by present owner-builder, it includes everything demanded by the discriminiating buyer. Rooms on first floor include reception hall, step-down living room with picture windows, Colonial fireplace and crystal chandelier; large dining room with crystal chandelier; beautifully equipped kitchen; bedroom and full bath; large study, also with picture window. Random width pegged floors, 3 master-size bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor with sundeck and abundance of closets. Basement includes servant's quarters and full bath; laundry room; tastefully finished recreation room with indirect fluorescent lighting and glass brick bar; screened patio. Among the many interesting features are the open air patio with barbecue and Dutch oven; two 2-car garages with automatic doors. Its many lukurious features must be seen to be appreciated. Conveniently located near the Pentagon, it will especially lend itself to service personnel.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

TO REACH: Cross Memorial or 14th Street Bridge and continue out Shirley Highway to Arlington Ridge Road, continue on Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd Street, left one block to Fort Scott Drive, bear right to 2421 and our "Open" sign.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR Di. 3100

Exclusive Agent

Chevy Chase, Md.

6503 MAPLE AVE.

We are pleased to announce the first showing of this attractive center-hall Colonial brick home. Situated in a beautiful wooded area between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. First floors consists of a very large living room, sunroom in rear, large dining room with bay window, den with attractive bookshelves, real butler's pantry and kitchen. 2nd floor has a master bedroom and private bath, opening on to deck porch, and 2 other large bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor is finished into 1 large room usable as a playroom and 1 bedroom. Automatic heat, 2-car brick garage. Within walking distance of Rosemary Elementary School, junior and senior high schools.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, West on Bradley Lane to Maple Ave. Right on Maple Ave. 3 blocks to house.

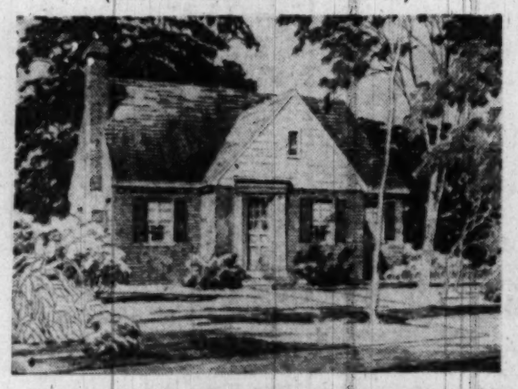
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

Exclusive Realtor

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

VETERANS

(Also Available to Non-Veterans)



SEVERAL LOVELY BRICK RAMBLERS

IN McKENNEY HILLS, MD.

G.I. APPROVED $14,850 $2,350 DOWN

CORNERS Slightly Higher

Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, tiled bath and kitchen on first floor. Expansion attic large enough for two bedrooms and bath, with plumbing and heating roughed in.

Large Lots
Open Fireplace
Tiled Bath
Copper Plumbing
Gas A.-C. Heat
Large (6 cu. ft.) Refrigerator
Spacious Kitchen Cabinets

Large Gas Range
Full Basement with outside entrance
Excellent Closet Space
On Finished St. with Public Service
Gas, Water, Electricity and Sewers
Close to Transportation and Schools

TO REACH: Drive north on Georgia Ave. from Sil... about 2½ miles from intersection Colesville Rd. to Belvedere ... our sign.

Open Sunday and Daily, 1-7 P. M.

See Mr Johnson on Premises

The O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.

NA. 5371 945 K ST. N.W. Exes. SLigo 5318

3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS

WOODSIDE FOREST

"Gruver Built"

9711 Columbia Boulevard

Open Today and Daily, 1 Till 9 P. M.

$26,450

Built in the fine Gruver tradition this center entrance brick colonial in one of the best Silver Spring sections is truly a lovely home. Beautifully appointed it contains on 1st floor a 22x13.3 living room with Virginia greenstone fireplace, side screened porch 22 ft. long, dining room 14x11.3, large kitchen with de luxe equipment and dinette space, tiled powder room, ample closet space. On 2nd floor 3 lovely bedrooms, one with master bath in addition to hall bath, stairs to storage attic, built-in garage. Full basement, laundry facilities and lavatory. Slate roof, Venetian blinds.

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Road to Dale Drive (at Mrs. K's) left on Dale Drive to Columbia Boulevard, right to open sign or out Georgia Avenue to Columbia Blvd., right two blocks to home.

Edw. C. Holmead

REALTOR

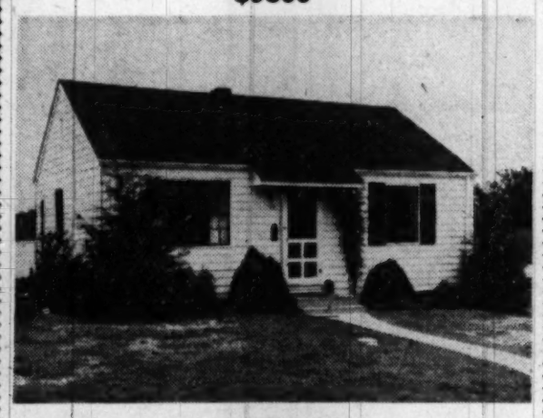
9100 Georgia Avenue SHepherd 6200

WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.

Presents

Your Sunday Home Tour

$9500



704 LEE BLVD.

Open Today, 1 to 7

This charming Cape Cod will fill the bill for you. It contains large living room, dinette, 2 daylight bedrooms and complete ultra-modern kitchen. Located only two short blocks from shopping center. Low down payment.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Boulevard (Route 50) past 7 Corners, 2 miles to house.

405 Rock Creek Church Rd.

NORTHWEST BARGAIN

Facing Gov't. Park

Solidly constructed brick; large living room, open fireplace, spacious dining room, sewing room and kitchen; 2d floor, master bedroom with half bath, 3 other bedrooms and tile bath; stairway to attic; full basement; oil h.-w. heat; garage.

$13,950

Excellent Financing

Open Today, 10 to 7

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Randolph St., right on Randolph to Rock Creek Church Rd., right to 405.

POSTWAR MODERN—PREWAR PRICE

5815 EAST PINES DRIVE

4% financing, low cost payment are only a few of the many advantages that you gain by assuming G.I. loan already on this property. The house contains a large living room with picture window, entertaining dining room, ultra modern kitchen, two large daylight bedrooms, full bath with shower. Gas hot water heat, large landscaped lot. This house is modern in every respect. A steal at $10,900, low cash down payment.

Open 12 to 7 P. M. Today

Directions: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway to second traffic light, left on Edmonston Road, 1½ miles to first traffic light, right on Riverdale, ½ mile to East Pines Drive and right to our open sign.

Walker and Dunlop

1200 15th Street, N.W. Di. 0222

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Very desirable 18 ft. row brick contains 6 large rooms and bath. Automatic oil hot-water heat. Full basement with lavatory, immediate possession. Priced at only $13,750 with $9000 first trust. See 2150 F St. N.W. Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON

Exclusive

1027 20th St. N.W. RE. 1181

Hugh Reilly's

PAINTS Since 1889 GLASS

COVERS WALLS AND WALLPAPER IN ONE COAT

DUPONT

SPEED-EASY

Easy To Apply
Dries In An Hour

$3.49 GALLON

HUGH REILLY CO.

1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA.

NAtional 1709

Free Parking on Lot Across Street

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

4224 Reno Road N.W.

Cleveland Park Area

(Ideal for Professional Men)

Detached corner brick home, prewar, consisting of large living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen, 3 lovely bedroom, 2½ baths, full basement, side porch; large corner lot, beautifully landscaped.

Thorniley Realty Co.

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

ST. 7868

6625 31st St. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Open Today, 1 to 6

This newly refinished home situated on a deeply wooded lot 50x145 in the popular section of Barnaby Woods contains living room with fireplace, screened rear porch, dining room, paneled den and kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, oil hot-water heat with summer-winter hookup. Vacant with possession at time of settlement.

Price

$23,500

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave., turn left on Utah Ave., turn right on 31st St. to open sign and house.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

All Homes Open Today, 2 to 8 P. M.

HIGHWOOD

3330 STUYVESANT PL. N.W.

Prewar colonial brick, just seven years old, built by outstanding builder of Washington, Mikkelson. We are proud to offer this immaculate home, center hallway, large living room (14x27) with adjoining screened porch, large dining room, streamlined kitchen, 2-car built-in garage with inside entrance. Beautiful large library with fireplace, measures 20x22 ft. 3 lovely bedrooms, and two tile baths, plenty of closet space. The attic is completely finished, heated and insulated and could be used as a 4th bedroom. Basement dry and contains maid's room and bath. 30 day possession, good financing and very reasonably priced.

Directions: Out Conn. to Western Ave., east from circle to Stuyvesant, turn right on Stuyvesant 1 block to open sign.

BARNABY WOODS

6600 Block 31st Place N.W.

Here is a group of new homes that should sell at these reasonable prices—$29,500—well built, excellent workmanship—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths—nice lots, come out and see—good financing—close-in.

Directions: From Conn. Ave. turn east on Nebraska to Utah, to 31st Place, right on 31st Place to sign.

LARCHMONT KNOLLS

Only four outstanding values left in this restricted neighborhood. 2 Williamsburg, 1 Georgian Colonial, 1 rambler. Priced from $31,500 to $39,500 and can not be duplicated at these prices. Enjoy fresh air and delightful section—close to transportation, schools, etc.

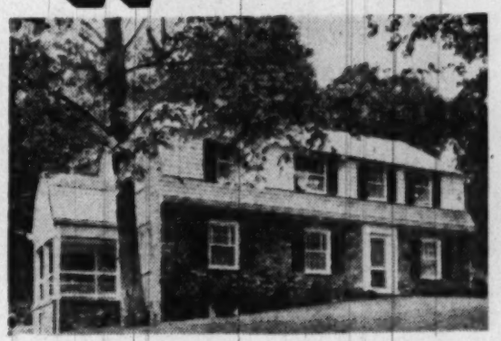
Directions: Straight out Conn. Ave. to 9700 block and our sign.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

4420 CONN. AVE. EM. 1800

2 Completed Homes in

Westmoreland Hills

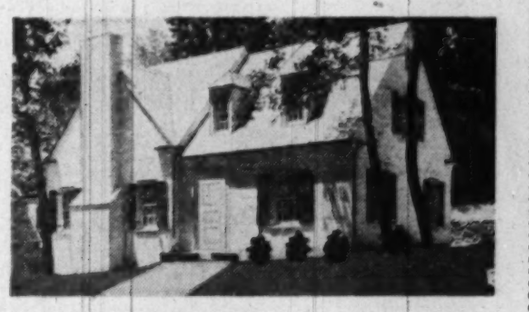


14 Farrington Rd.

The home pictured at the left contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, library, powder room, excellent kitchen and a large porch. Built-in garage, cedar-lined closets, random-width oak floors, Bryant gas air-conditioning.

Farrington Road is a New Street in Westmoreland Hills Being Developed Exclusively by H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., Inc.

16 Farrington Rd.



At the right is pictured an outstanding home, unique in design, featuring 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; plus large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusual kitchen and a grand porch. The many closets are cedar-lined, random-width oak flooring, built-in garage and Bryant gas air-conditioning.

Your Careful Inspection of Both Houses is Invited

OPEN SUNDAYS, 11 TO 7—WEEKDAYS, 2 TO 5

Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, round Circle to Dunell Drive (first street beyond circle), left to Elliott Road, right to Farrington, right to property.

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., Inc.

REALTORS—BUILDERS

OL. 5336

OPEN TODAY, 1-8 P. M.

7234 15th Place N.W.

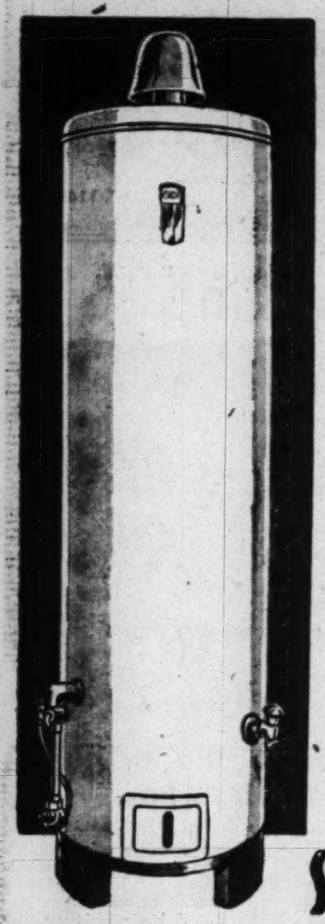
Distinctive brick colonial, slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Beautiful custom features.

Directions: Turn right on Floral St., off 16th N.W., right on 15th Place to sign.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

Shop Monday through Thursday 10 to 6, Friday and Saturday 10 to 9.

Always Ample Free Parking!



SEARS ROEBUCK and CO. Air Conditioned STORES

HUMART THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY PLUMBING SUPPLIES

30-GALLON HOMART IMPROVED DESIGN

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

Reg. $77.95

$7 DOWN
$7 MONTH
Usual Carrying Charge

69.88

With zinc clad storage tank, guaranteed 3 years on a service basis. A blanket of insulation completely surrounds the tank, which is rust resistant. Completely automatic thermostat has fingertip control. Automatic snap action safety pilot. A.G.A. Approved.

SEARS
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) DRdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

WANTED HOUSES

To Sell or Rent

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

Take along Shirley Povich, Jerry Klutz, and your other Post favorites on vacation.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7 P. M.
MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW

5027 55th Avenue, Rogers Heights, Md.

ASKING $13,500

A well-built pre-war brick bungalow in a nicely planned and conveniently located residential community. Large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms and bath comprise the first floor.

The second floor is partially finished and has double insulation, completed duct-work, electric outlets and Cedar-Lined Closet. Full basement with built-in garage. Lovely landscaped lot, fine porch and terrace.

Inspection will prove this fine home just right for the small family. Owner has purchased larger home and must sell this weekend. Excellent terms with modest down payment.

Directions to Reach From Peace Cross: Drive out Defense Highway to Edmonston Rd. (at 2nd traffic light). Turn left one mile to Emerson St. (at Rogers Heights sign). Then right to 55th Ave. Left to 5027 and our Open Sign.

Mr. Guarino on Premises
Exclusive Agent

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Eves. WOodley 1378

WOOD ACRES

One of the Albert W. Walker Communities

7208 Ramsgate Road

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

New homes are offered for the discriminating purchaser wishing to live in an esfablished and restricted community preserving the natural wooded charm and beauty of the area . . . homes individually designed by Schreier, Patterson & Worland, A. I. A. and constructed by one of Washington's outstanding builders.

Both 6 and 7 room houses feature living room with fireplace, dining room and complete kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms with large closets and 2 tiled baths on second floor. In the 7-room house the extra room is on the first floor. Full basement, gas heat, complete insulation. Large lots. Attached garage.

Financing plans for veteran and non-veteran

To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. past Westmoreland Circle to 7200 block, then right 1 block to display home.

Wood Acres Construction Corporation
6701 Hillandale Rd. OLiver 3240
Bethesda, Md. Eves. WI. 7338

A Dream Come True

5304 River Road

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY

Here is your opportunity to buy a beautiful prewar built home, in excellent condition, offering real charm.

FIRST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, modern electric kitchen, screened living porch, built-in garage.
SECOND FLOOR: Three bedrooms and 2 tile baths.

Excellent shrubbed lot with rear fenced yard. This home cannot be duplicated for the low price of $21,500.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., near Sears, Roebuck & Co., left to Western Ave. and 2½ blocks to open sign

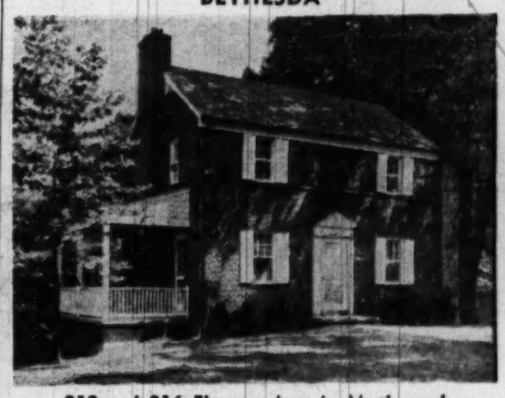
F. A. Tweed Co.
Exclusive
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EMerson 1290

THESE 3 HOUSES OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7
$16,950 to $19,750
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4331 44th Street N.W.

Lovely corner home with front porch, living room 14x28, dining room, fully equipped and modern kitchen, breakfast porch, bedroom and full bath on 1st floor. 2 nice bedrooms on 2nd floor. The basement is finished into 3 rooms and also has a complete bath. G.E. oil hot-water heating system. Bendix washer, laundry room and outside entrance. Detached garage. Bus line at door, only 2 blocks to shopping, public and parochial schools. Substantial cash required.

BETHESDA



212 and 216 Elsmere Ave. in Maplewood

Only a few blocks from U. S. Health Center and Naval Hospital. You will like these Colonial brick homes, located in wooded Maplewood. 6 good-sized rooms. Features include a well-planned and fully equipped kitchen, 1st-floor half bath, wood-burning fireplace, side porch. The full basement has gas furnace, outside exit, copper pipes.

Directions: Through Bethesda to Cedar Lane (1st street beyond U. S. Health Center), left 1 block, right on Locust and follow arrows.

3-ACRE ESTATE

About 3 miles west of Potomac, about 3 miles north of Model Basin. All-brick California rambler. All on one floor. 6 very large rooms, and entrance foyer, oil hot.-w. heat, beautifully landscaped grounds, boxwood galore, also vegetable garden; on MacArthur Blvd., opposite Government reservations. 2 boat clubs nearby. Potomac River nearby; about 20-minute drive to D. C.

ADDRESS: ON MacARTHUR BLVD., NEAR GREAT FALLS

Directions: MacArthur Blvd. about 3 1/2 miles beyond Model Basin to our sign on right, or River Rd. to Potomac and left about 3 miles to our sign on right.

SPECIAL

1st-fl. living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, streamlined kitchen, all large rooms. 2nd floor has 3 twin-sized rooms and 1 medium size. Large storage attic. Full basement, oil heat. This house is in new-house condition inside and out. It is located on a nice corner lot on the finest and most beautiful street in Gaithersburg. It is one block from bus and shopping.

Shown by Appointment Only

Howard R. SCHAFER
7425 Wis. Ave., Bethesda
Phone Wis. 5441

Take along Shirley Povich, Jerry Klutz, and your other Post favorites on vacation.

Less Sawing Pre-sized Lumber Cuts Home Costs

By Michael Wright

IF CARPENTERS could lay aside their saws . . .

If building materials could be delivered pre-cut to fit, so that the workmen could just pick them up and nail them into place . . .

If material dealers could cut their overhead by standardizing sizes and cutting down on the thousands they now carry in stock (there are 19,238 sizes of valves and pipe fittings) . . .

If manufacturers could standardize their equipment to a few sizes that would fit into all houses and then concentrate on mass production of these sizes . . .

If these things could be done, building would cost less.

This month, out of a joint meeting of manufacturers and dealers (Producers' Council and the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association) came news that that is precisely what the two groups are making ready to do—to adapt to America's whole home-building industry a system of simplification called modular coordination, which would standardize all parts and pieces of a house in such sizes that they fit with themselves and all other parts without special on-the-site cutting and fitting.

To builders beset by rising cost, to home-hungry millions who can find only houses priced beyond their reach, the news of modular coordination in building came as a cooling breeze of hope.

How It Works

TO SEE the principle of modular coordination, let's suppose you want to build a house of blocks. If each of your blocks comes 4 inches long, or in some multiple of 4 like 8 or 12 inches, and if you will make the house itself some multiple of 4 inches long, say 12 or 16 or 24, then you can build this whole house of these blocks without wasting the time to cut one.

But if some blocks come 3 inches long, some 7, then you can't put this house together without cutting and fitting, without repeated trial and error.

That is it. What modular coordination does is to standardize the blocks we build houses with, in units that will fit into the overall house without size-cutting.

A Simple Idea

QUITE a long time ago there was a man with a similarly simple idea. He was a maker of guns. He said that if he could standardize his parts, if he could make all triggers and all barrels identical to each other, he could eliminate trial-and-error fitting and produce guns faster and cheaper. It was a simple idea. But it turned manufacturing from a handcraft to mass production.

Nobody knows when the program can be in full swing. It will, unfortunately, take time. And nobody knows yet how much it can save. But under construction at the University of Illinois, with $45,000 granted by the United States Department of Commerce, are six guinea pig houses being built to find out.

In essence, modular coordination can make the same savings over standard construction that brick makes over fieldstone. To lay up a wall of fieldstone the mason has to sort and break and size and fit. To lay brick he just spreads his mortar and lays away, for bricks come pre-sized to fit.

These bricks are 3½ inches wide and 7½ inches long instead of 8, as the old brick was. Lay them with one-half inch of mortar between them, and it is possible to lay any length of wall and come right up to a modular window or door opening without cutting a brick. By contrast, the old 8-inch brick, plus mortar, produced complicated dimensions. It was far from simple to lay out walls and openings in multiples of 8½ inches. Rarely did openings laid out in this way fit available windows.

Several Designs

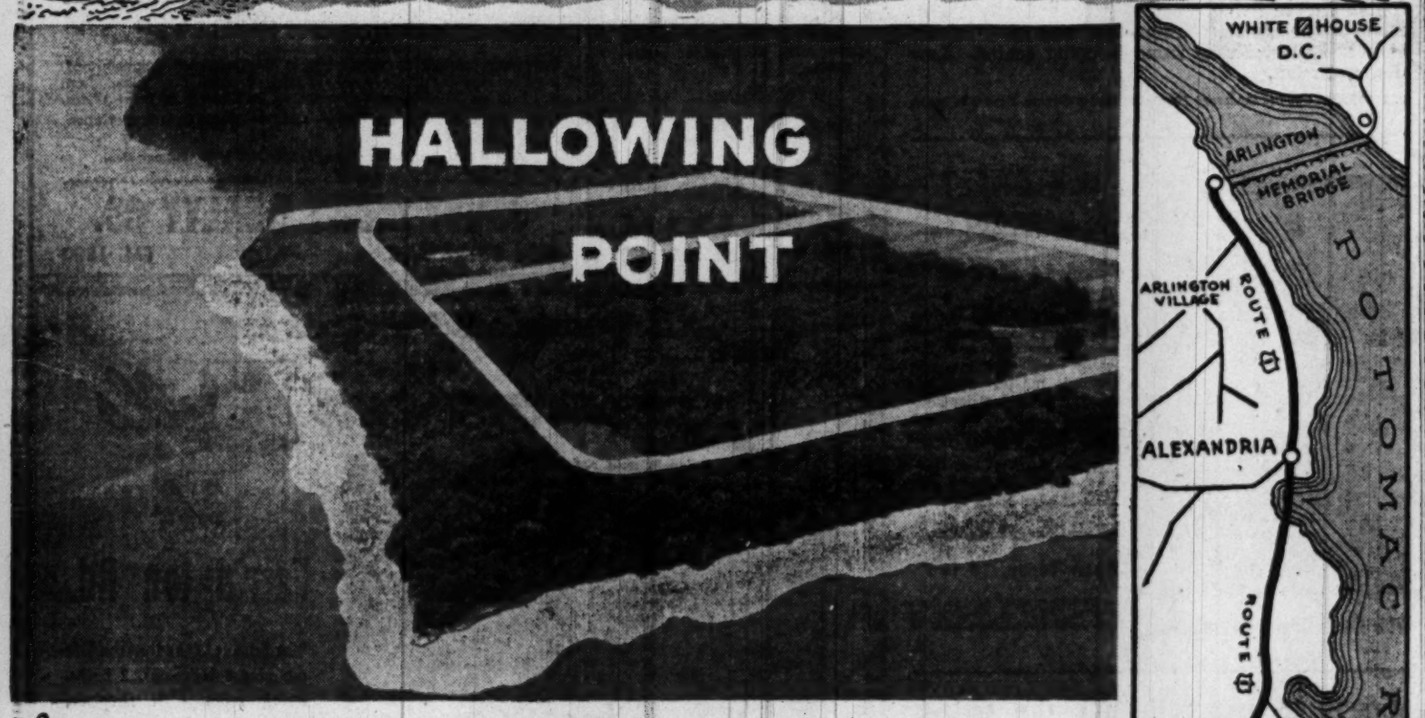
TO DEMONSTRATE the use of modular principles and materials, Producers' Council has designed several houses called "industry-engineered" houses. Some are one story, some two. Some are rectangular, some L-shaped, some T-shaped. But they are all made up of basic units that are 16 feet wide and either 24 or 28 feet long. Because these dimensions are all multiples of the basic 4-inch and 4-foot modular standard, all of the houses can be built of standard modular materials delivered precut to the site. All the workmen do is pick them up and nail them into place.

Reprinted from Better Homes and Gardens.

HALLOWING POINT

RIVER ESTATES

Virginia—Potomac Highlands
at the Big Bend of the Potomac



ON SALE TODAY—Part of the original estate of George Mason, famous Virginian of the American Revolutionary Period—Large Homesites (½ to 3½ acres)—Only 6 miles below Mt. Vernon on the Potomac

THIS IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Hallowing Point River Estates—at the big bend of the Potomac River—on the Virginia side only 26 miles (45 minutes) from downtown Washington—go on sale for the first time TODAY. This restricted development is certain to become one of the finest year 'round resorts serving the Nation's Capital. It is a part of the Gunston Hall plantation originally owned by George Mason, a famous Virginian of the American Revolution period.

HOMESITES ½ ACRE TO 3½ ACRES—PRICED $400 AND UP

This beautiful tract which fronts the Potomac River on 2 sides has all its original beauty. There is an abundance of native dogwood and much virgin timber—huge oaks, towering pines, stately hickory, ash and holly trees. These extraordinary home sites range from ½ acre to 3½ acres and are priced from $400 per lot at convenient terms.

The Potomac is a mile wide at Hallowing Point and the scenery is reminiscent of Mt. Vernon—just a few miles up the river. There are 2 miles of sandy shore where owners of river front lots can have their own boat piers and individual bathing beaches. The swimming, fishing and duck hunting opportunities at Hallowing Point are equal to any in the East.

ALL YEAR ROUND BOAT HARBOR — COMMUNITY PICNIC AND PARK AREAS
COMMUNITY BOAT PIERS AND BATHING BEACHES

The developers of Hallowing Point Estates are providing permanent park and picnic areas, bathing beaches, boat piers at each end of the property for the use of all lot purchasers. A large all year round inland boat harbor and yacht basin will be constructed for home owners. Well graded streets, electrical and telephone facilities have been provided.

ONLY 45 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

DIRECTIONS: Through Alexandria via Route 1 and 12 miles beyond to Route 600—turn left and follow our signs to Hallowing Point, which is located at the end of Route 600.

- 18 Mi. From Alexandria
- 23 Mi. Downtown Washington
- 12 Mi. From Mt. Vernon
- 6 Mi. From Shirley Highway

- 9 Mi. to Fort Belvoir
- 2 Mi. to Gunston Hall

CHAUNCEY & CLARKE
REALTORS
114 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. OV. 3232—AL. 5220

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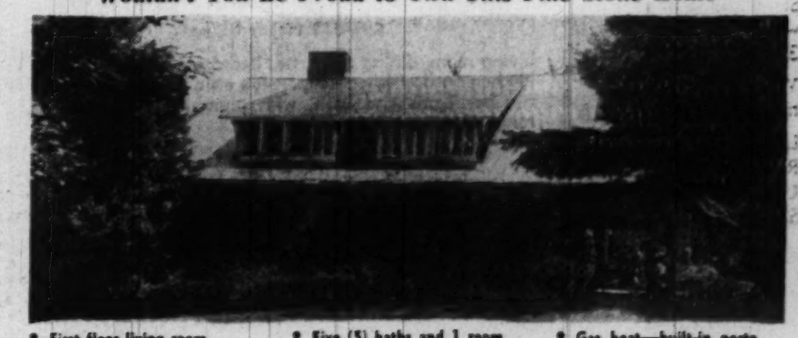
Wouldn't You Be Proud to Own This Fine Stone Home



- First floor living room (18½x30)
- Dining room (20x24)
- Four (4) large bedrooms
- Butler's pantry (10x12)
- Five (5) baths and 1 room with lavatory
- Kitchen (15x24)
- Two (2) small rooms on second floor
- Gas heat—built-in porte cochere
- Beautiful lawn and shrubbery
- Paved road to house

FOR APPOINTMENT AND PRICE
Call—**Julian P. Kelly**—Warrenton, Va.—520

WHEATON HILLS

A few 5-room custom-built brick Cape Cod bungalows left. Finished oak stairs to expandable 2d floor, and a host of outstanding features.

We have sold to discriminating homeseekers who have seen everything on the market. As soon as they saw our beautiful homes they raved about the best architectural and construction value and bought immediately. YOU also will be surprised to find the best of everything and a great deal more than you anticipate. Priced from $14,980 up. Reasonable terms. No brokers.

Model Bungalow Open
Daily and Sunday from Noon to Dark

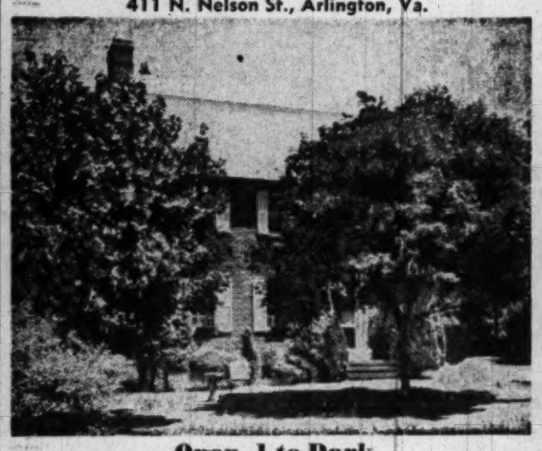
Out Georgia Ave. N.W. to Dawson Ave. (11600 block) turn left 2 blocks; OR take improved road out Georgia Ave. N.W. to 11700 block, turn left 1 block on Arcola, then left 1 block and follow signs to model bungalow.

Call Owner and Builder, Victor 1170
between 8 A.M. and 10 P.M.

ELAMA CONSTRUCTION CORP.

ASHTON HEIGHTS

411 N. Nelson St., Arlington, Va.



Open, 1 to Dark

Large shaded lot, unusually spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen. On 2nd floor are 3 lovely bedrooms and tile bath. Side screened porch, detached brick garage. Full basement, oil-hot-water heat.

Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to Pershing Drive, right on Pershing to Nelson St., right on Nelson to our sign and house.

Exclusively

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

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THE BEST VALUE IN

4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths—Den—Breakfast Room, Etc.

One of the Beautiful New Homes at

ROCK CREEK KNOLL

A new community bordering on the Park—Large homes on large level lots—Complete in every detail. Paved street, slate roof, copper pipes, gutters and downspouts, Venetian blinds, screens, all utilities.

Compare them with anything on the market at $28,250.

Open Today, 1 to 7; Weekday Evenings, 6:30 'Til Dark

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right on East-West Highway to Beach Dr., left at Beach Drive (Jones Mill Rd.) for 2 blocks.

BELFIORE CO.

Realtors—Exclusive Agents

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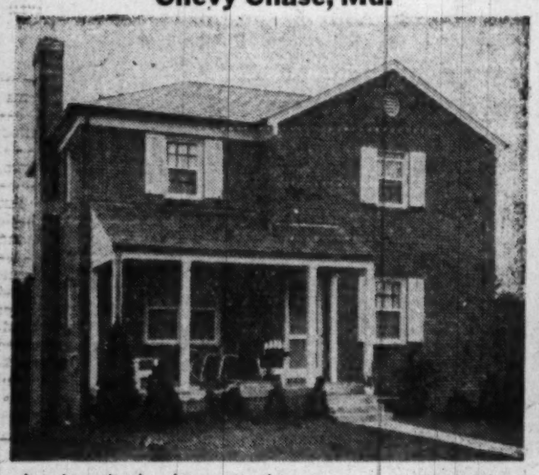
Orchardale in

Chevy Chase, Md.



Another display home in this convenient community. Side hall plan, living room, full dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, tiled ½ bath first floor. 2d floor: 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 6 closets.

You will find plenty of visible facts to convince you of the sturdy construction, namely: brick, slate, copper, etc.

Location: Only 15 minutes to Downtown via River Road, 46th St. and Mass. Ave. Only 4 blocks past D. C. Line, high elevation, overlooking surrounding area. Schools, transportation, shopping nearby.

Price $19,500—Veterans Preference

Open Today, 1 to 7; Daily, 7 to Dark

From Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Ave., left on River Road 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Saratoga Ave., right to property.

EDMUND J. FLYNN — **RE. 1218**
Eves. Mr. Flora, WI. 2388

Leaving town for a weekend? You'll find The Post at hotels or out-of-town newsstands in all big Eastern cities.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 P. M. UNTIL SOLD

321 BRANCH DRIVE
Woodmore Section of Silver Spring, Md.

Here is truly a smartly designed home the family can enjoy for the years to come, and not since pre-war have you seen such superior construction detail. The first floor features a den or bedroom and half bath. Reception hall and 21-foot living room with fireplace. Large dining room and modern kitchen with built-in breakfast nook. Side screened porch. On the second floor are three spacious bedrooms and large modern tile bath. Full basement with lavatory and h.-w.h. Detached garage, lovely landscaped lot, 65x100, well fenced and level. Unexpected transfer of owner necessitates sale.

To Reach: Drive out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners. Turn right on Old Bladensburg Rd. to St. Lawrence Dr., left on St. Lawrence Dr. to Bieber Lane, left on Bieber Lane, one block to Branch Drive and our open sign.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXTENDED

1308 Elson Place

Hillwood Manor

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

One of the finest prewar brick bungalows available today. Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor. 1 bedroom upstairs. Oil h.-w. h.

- **Side screened porch**
- **Slate roof**
- **Wood burning fireplace**
- **Large corner lot**
- **Built-in garage**
- **Additional space upstairs**

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. 1.3 miles beyond D. C. Line, turn right on Erskine St. 2 short blocks to 13th Place, right 1 block to our "open" sign and house.

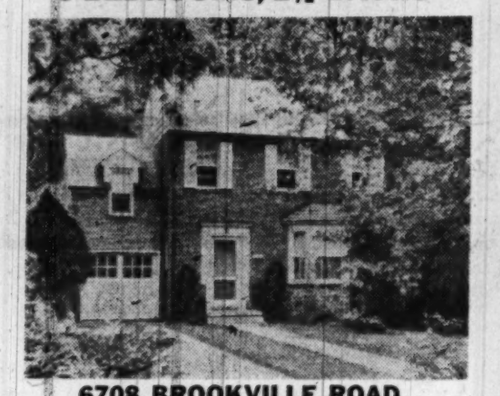
Fred A. Smith

1113 17th St. N.W. — *Realtor* — RE. 6661

CHEVY CHASE—VACANT

OWNER HAS BOUGHT LARGER HOME
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY MAY BE HAD

3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS



6708 BROOKVILLE ROAD

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.

Lovely, well-built Colonial brick in a convenient area near shopping. Includes first-floor lavatory, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; stairs to finished attic, with large ventilating fan; full basement with recreation room, maid's room and lavatory; built-in garage; slate roof; gas heat.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Williams Lane, right to Brookville Road, right to house.

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Adjoining the Lovely Indian Spring Golf and Country Club

90 Sold In This Popular Section

These sensational 6-room, 1½-bath homes are offered on these unusual terms

$18,700—$2,700 DOWN—Balance $16,000 1st Trust at 4%

Payable $96.96 per month plus taxes and insurance

SOME OF THE FEATURES

- ★ **All copper downspouts, gutters and water pipes**
- ★ **First-floor tiled powder room**
- ★ **3 large bedrooms**
- ★ **Spacious electric kitchen, including garbage disposal**
- ★ **Slate roof**

REMEMBER—only those Veterans earning $6,000 a year or more can qualify.

For the Civilians We Also Have a Most Attractive Plan of Financing

Model Home Open Daily and Sunday, Noon to Dark

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville, proceed 1 mile to Franklin Ave., turn right to Old Bladensburg Rd., left to property and sign. OR, out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Bladensburg Rd., turn left on Bladensburg Rd. 1½ miles to property.

8632 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1700

Realtors **DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.**

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BUILT BY **PEABODY** *Builders*

Of Town and Country

Buyer Leads Seller To Pigs In A Poke

By Fred Sailor Harvey

"YOU OUGHTA see the mess of pigs Joe Hardwick's got this year. Never seen him have so many. Fine-looking pigs, too. Nine sows, and they averaged better than 10 to a litter. 'Course he lost a few by the sows rollin' on 'em and one got drowned in a mud puddle. But he's still got a lot of nice pigs. How many you goin' to buy this year?"

"Who said I was goin' to buy any?"

"Well, you allus do and you've got a nice-looking patch of corn, so I just reckoned you'd be wantin' eight or ten."

"Did Joe send you over to find out?"

"'Course he didn't. Why should he?"

"You goin' back and tell Joe I haven't got any pigs yet?"

"Say, what's eatin' you? What do you take me for anyway? I reckon I can mind my own business."

"Yeah, but it leaves you a lot of time on your hands. I keep remembering that horse deal you gummed up for me."

"Well, for cryin' out loud, that was 10 years ago. Besides, you knew that mare was goin' moonblind. And how was I to know you were fixing to sell her in between blind spells? I'm just trying to give you a friendly tip on some nice pigs, that's all."

"Sure, I know and I'm obliged for the tip. Not likely I'm goin' to buy any pigs this year. But if I change my mind I may drive over and see what Joe's got."

"Hi, Joe, how are you? Watcha' doin' under that tractor?"

"Well, I ain't pickin' daisies. If you want a job, come on under and bring a wrench."

"Nope, I've got plenty jobs like that over at my own place. I just stopped in to do a little buyin' if you're in a sellin' humor."

"I'm always in a selling humor. Want some pigs, huh?"

"Pigs? Heck, no. What gave you that idea? I don't figure to raise any pigs this year; I'm lookin' for some rye seed. What's the matter, you got yourself overloaded on pigs and tryin' to get shut of 'em?"

"No I ain't and don't you go spreadin' no stories around and beatin' the price down. I've got first rate pigs and I am to get first rate prices or I won't sell 'em. But I haven't got any seed rye to sell, so that handles that."

"Well, I'll find some somewhere. Rye turned out pretty good this year. I'm plannin' to seed about 10 acres this fall for ploughing under next spring. Say, what do you call a first rate price on pigs? If I hear of anyone interested I'll pass the word along."

"Eighteen dollars is what I call a good price and you can spread that around as far as you're a mind to because that's my price."

"Holy smokes, $18? I wouldn't be caught repeatin' a price like that. Last year I bought mine off you for $10."

"Sure you did, but that was last year. Seems to me you're powerful interested in the price of pigs if you ain't in the market for none."

"Oh, I might decide to fatten a few if I run across any at a reasonable price. I ain't anxious, but there'll be someone around with more pigs than they've got feed for, if you know what I mean."

"Sure I know what you mean. And I've got enough feed to fatten every pig on my place. What do you call a reasonable price?"

"Well, I wouldn't argue about payin' a little higher than last year, say $11—if they was real nice pigs."

"That's downright generous of you. But then you always did throw your money around. I suppose you'd like to have choice of the litter too, at that price, and maybe have 'em delivered with two weeks' rations thrown in. Come on now, if you want any pigs let's get down to business and talk sense."

"I told you I wasn't lookin' to buy any. What kind you got this year?

"Hampshires, same as always. You don't get Chester Whites out of Hampshire sows."

"You might. If they was bred to the wrong boar. Anyway, I was thinkin' of switching over to Berkshires this year."

"My pigs are thoroughbreds as you know darn well. And you've got no notion of changing to Berkshires because the Hamps are better for bacon and you want bacon, as I know darn well. What are you goin' to offer?"

"Twelve dollars apiece and I take my pick of the flock—four gilts and four barrows."

"You're crazy. No one gets pick of the flock less'n it's me. But if you want it that way I'll pick you out eight at $12."

"Sure, and give me all the runts. You think I've gone daffy?"

"It wouldn't tire you out much gettin' there. If you don't like that proposition make me another one."

"I'll pay you twelve-fifty and take my pick out of any one litter I choose."

"You'll pay me thirteen and take your pick out of that litter right there by the fence."

"Hmph—the ones I can see don't look so bad. How many in the litter?"

"Eleven—enough to give you the fun of grousin' and grumblin' while you cull out the three you call runts."

"You've made a deal, Joe. The eight best pigs out of that litter are mine at $13 each. Right?"

"Right. But none of this business of leavin' 'em here a couple of weeks for me to feed. You take 'em today. How you goin' to carry 'em home?"

"I've got the pickup truck out front and I brought some gunny bags along to put 'em in."

"Sounds like you set out special to buy pigs today. You wouldn't have been kiddin' about that rye would you?"

"Well, I did kinda aim in this direction after pigs."

"I figured you might be over today. That's why I got that one litter penned up here close to the fence. Sort of reserved for you, you might say."

"Aw, come on, let's catch 'em and get it over with. If I'm gonna be gypped I like to get it over with quick."

"Yeah, me too. Get your bags and let's go."

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TO REACH—Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, go 1 square past traffic light to open sign.

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ALTA VISTA DEVELOPMENT
5800 to 5911 Wilmet Road

We have built and are building in this development 36 houses. 16 out of the first 20 have been sold. Several styles of architecture and floor plans to choose from. A look will convince you of the quality of construction.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

We are now in our 24th year of building and selling homes in Washington, nearby Virginia and Maryland. Three bedrooms, master bath, first-floor lavatory. Houses fully equipped. Quiet neighborhood. Ideal for children. Ample play space. Easily accessible to all schools. Beautifully landscaped lots. Convenient to bus service. Special terms for G.I.'s and liberal terms to all purchasers. Open Sunday from 3 to 8:30 P. M.

Price $15,950

TO INSPECT: Go out Old Georgetown Road ½ mile past Suburban Hospital turn left at our sign on Beech Avenue and proceed one block to houses.

Built and for sale by

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3 P.M. UNTIL DARK

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

DI. 1481 — Investment Building

Westwood

Falls Church Virginia

Individuality and charm with the highest standards of workmanship and materials are incorporated in these homes. Situated on beautiful ⅓ acre wooded lots. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully equipped de luxe kitchen, with dinette. Also a large living room and a large dining room. Permanence of one's investment is further assured by highly protective covenants.

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DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to West Great Falls Street in Falls Church, turn right 1.4 miles to our sign.

David L. Haycock — BUILDER and DEVELOPER

Ph. CH. 2000 — FA. 2277

Exclusive Virginia Estate

135-Acre Estate, 5 Miles From Fairfax, Va.

This Hollywood type of swimming pool (60x30) is but one of the many extra luxurious appointments to be found at "Whitehall"—a modernized Mt. Vernon. To acquaint prospective purchasers with this splendid estate and its exceptional value, the Wright Realty Co., as exclusive sales agents, will maintain "Open House" TODAY FROM 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

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- ★ **Open Fireplace in Living Room.**
- ★ **Banquet Dining Room.**
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- ★ **Large Feed Loft—2 Tack Rooms.**
- ★ **2 Fenced Pastures—2-Car Garage.**

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- ★ **4 Rooms and Bath**

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Brokers' Co-operation Invited

BARNABY WOODS
6420 Barnaby St.

Open Sun., 1 to 6

An excellent location just east of Utah Ave. Detached home, center hall plan, 6 rooms and 2 baths, full stairway to floored and insulated attic which can be converted into 2 extra rooms. Fireplace in living room, complete kitchen, nice dining room, recreation room with fireplace, toilet in basement. This home is completely insulated, has storm windows, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, oil h.w.h., detached garage, convenient to transportation, schools and churches.

Priced at $25,950

J. MERRILL CONNER
Realtor

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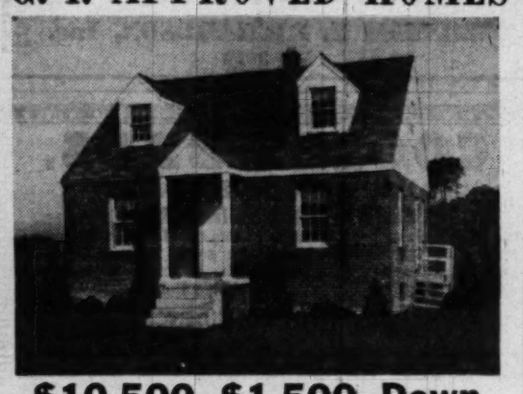
G. I. APPROVED HOMES



$10,500—$1,500 Down
PLUS SETTLEMENT

Monthly Payments Approx. $65.00
Including Taxes and Insurance

OTHER TYPE HOMES VETERAN APPROVED CAN BE PURCHASED WITH $800 DOWN

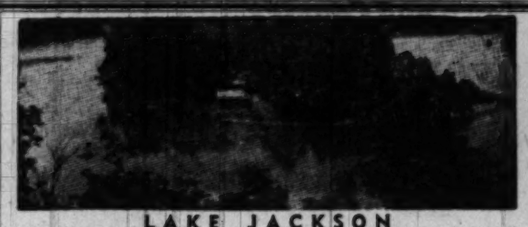
Your opportunity to possess the comforts of city life and the joy of the suburbs knocks but once. Your children can romp here on extra large lots surrounding the sparkling new Cape Cod homes designed for happy work-saving living. You can enjoy family life to the fullest in these engineered, steel-supported, gas heated, weatherstripped five-room homes, insulated for comfort and economy, fashioned with room for expansion on the second floor and room for recreation in the basement.

Some of the nearby conveniences include churches, shopping facilities, rapid, reasonable transportation, and one of most modern schools in the country being completed few blocks away

Open Daily and Sunday Till 10 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out past Peace Cross at Bladensburg on Defense Highway to 72nd Avenue in Landover Hills, right to Varnum and left to model house.

THE BOSWELL-MILLER CONSTRUCTION CO.
OWNERS—BUILDERS WA. 4441



LAKE JACKSON

Washington's only fresh-water lake—situated in virgin forest in the foothills of the Blue Ridge—31 miles from the Capitol. It is a sensibly restricted log lodge colony. It is free from mosquitoes and nettles. The healthful, bracing air and the quiet restfulness of its 500 wooded acres make Lake Jackson the perfect place to get away from the hot, crowded city. Excellent swimming, fishing and boating for property owners only. Incomparably enchanting and desirable. Established 21 years.

Lodge sites are from $300 up. Lodges built to your specifications. Lodges from $3,500 up. Terms.

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Office Open Weekdays and Sunday Tel. Manassas 97-F-4

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If you have been wanting a home in this desirable neighborhood, now is your opportunity. Brick town house with southern exposure, light, cheerful rooms, overlooking fenced-in side garden. Living room with large fireplace, dining room seats twelve, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 porches, oil heat. Detached garage.

Under $40,000

Weekends call Mrs. Williams, DU. 3805

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Exclusive Agent

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"I'll be waiting at the office Sunday, 1-5 p. m. for your call. The entire Bernstein sales staff will be there to drive you to any of the many fine homes we offer FOR SALE. No obligation, of course. A few of these homes are in today's classified section."

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REALTORS

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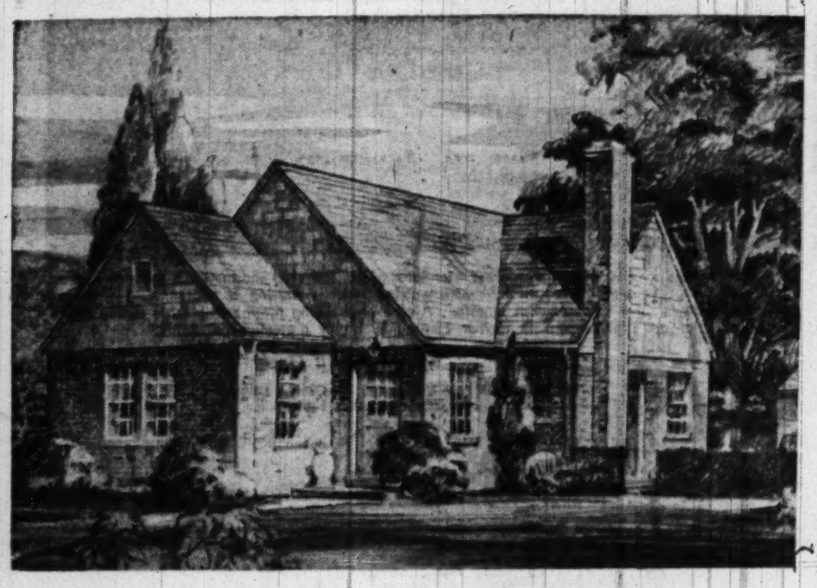


Immediate Occupancy! $800 Down Buys this GI* Approved, FHA Insured

Home in Radiant Valley

(20 Minutes From Downtown Washington in Landover, Md.)

15 Additional $12,500 Brick Homes Just Completed!

**Civilian Financing Plan Also Available*

CONSTRUCTION FEATURES:

- *Lifetime BRICK construction.*
- *Radiant Heat—the marvelous new clean GAS heating pioneered at Radiant Valley.*
- *Johns-Manville insulation.*
- *Full plastering over rock lath.*
- *Large, individual, terraced and landscaped lots.*

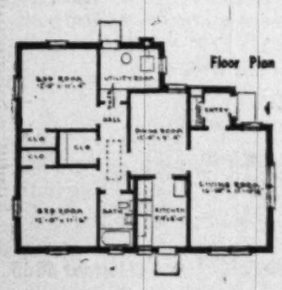
FINANCIAL DATA:

Price, equipped, $12,500. Down payment, GI, $800; monthly payments, 30-year plan, $91.25 (including all insurance and taxes). Alternate 25-year plan: GI: down payment, $1,000; monthly payments, $73.44.

CIVILIAN PLAN (20-year): $3,300 down, $76.10 per month

EASY TO REACH:

Drive out Bladensburg Rd. N.E. or R. I. Ave. N.E. to Peace Cross; follow Route 50 for 1 mile; bear right onto Route 202 to 63rd Place; turn left into Radiant Valley.



Floor Plan

IF YOU'RE a veteran, have $800 in cash and can meet monthly payments of $91.25 (including all insurance and taxes) this is your opportunity to own a fine brick home in Radiant Valley. If you're a non-veteran, down payment required is $3,300. *Whatever your status,* this beautiful home will put an end to your housing problem once and for all! Come see it today! Look at the big 17-ft. living room, the full-size dining room, the two large cross-ventilated bedrooms. Notice the *walk-in* linen closet, the modern kitchen with 8-cu.-ft. GE refrigerator, Detroit Jewel gas range, Thor AUTO-MAGIC washer-and-sink-unit, the genuine Youngstown steel cabinets. There's ample closet space, a sparkling tiled bath, a convenient utility room.

ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY

Radiant Valley is ideally located in pleasant suburban surroundings, yet remarkably easy to reach. If you have a car, drive out. If not, it takes only ELEVEN minutes via Penna. electric train from Union Station. Schools, shopping facilities and transportation are convenient.

CHOICE LOCATIONS

All 15 homes are beautifully situated in choice locations, on terraced lots commanding impressive views. Pay us a visit this week-end. See for yourself what an outstanding value this is!

Visit the Model Home in Radiant Valley, beautifully furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

RADIANT VALLEY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday

LANDOVER, MD. Phone Union 1239 or 2418

Mortgage Loans
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

GEORGETOWN
1654 34th St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

Interesting small brick house, artistically remodeled living room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, good storage space, new gas furnace, patio.

Exclusive

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.
MI. 3350 HO. 4732

2316 Tunlaw Rd. NW.
GLOVER PARK

Open Today, 1 to 6

Semi-detached brick contains living room with fireplace, nice size dining room, kitchen, pantry, concrete front porch, screened rear porch, 3 bedrooms, bath and enclosed porch on 2nd fl. Basement has asphalt tile floor, lavatory, laundry trays and built-in garage, oil h.-w. h., insulated and weatherstripped. Venetian blinds and drapes included. House in immaculate condition. Side yard completely enclosed with Anchor fence. Vacant with possession at time of settlement.

DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Calvert St. to Tunlaw Rd., turn left 1 block to open sign.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Exclusive Agent
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

For Prompt Results
In Nearby Virginia
List
Your Property
With
Dick Bassett
REALTOR
CHestnut 5057

SPECIALIZING
In Virginia Real Estate
Since 1926
Prompt Results
Quick Settlements
Phone Us Before You Sell

SYCAMORE ACRES
$695 PER ACRE

Terms on Estate Tracts

Join the growing number of discriminating people who are investing in these rolling acres as ideal sites for building their dream houses. Live in this easily commutable, beautiful countryside away from the "rabbit-hutch" existence of city life. Located between Olney, Maryland and Manor Country Club on high ground with a beautiful view. Paved road fronts property with electricity and telephone service available.

Directions: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Norbeck, turn left one tenth mile (on Route 28) and then right on Redland Road (Route 115), one half mile to our office on right.

Office and Representative on Ground All Day Saturdays and Sundays. Week Days 4 Until 8 P.M.

O. L. MURDOCK
PL. 1105 *Real Estate* Kensington, Md.

PACKING

FOR DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN SHIPMENTS

United States Storage Co.
418 10th St. N.W. Phone ME. 1843

By 1896 Washington had grown from a small village centering about Lafayette Square and straggling off to the Capitol on the east, Georgetown on the west and the hills and river to the north and south. Today the Nation houses its mighty Government in a Washington transformed into a modern city in keeping with its dignity, power and great wealth. At the close of a second World War—Washington is looked upon as the World Capital.

To own a beautiful 18 unit apt. bldg. in upper N.W. that may be purchased for 7 times the rental is not history but an investment for the future. For information call

Dorothy K. Winston
1424 K St. N.W.—ST. 4111—SH. 7446—Eve. and Weekends

AT AUCTION

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN BAY LOTS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th—1 P.M.

OCEAN CITY, MD.

250—Valuable Business Lots and Homesites—250

This property is facing on both sides of the busy Ocean Highway and also faces the Atlantic Ocean and Isle of Wright Bay. The owners have spared no expense in paving the streets and improving this well-located sub-division. Ideal for either builder, investor, or home owner.

SALE CONDUCTED ON THE PREMISES

Ocean Bay Corp., Owners—Ray Jarvis, Agt.
GRIMES AUCTION CO.—AUCTIONEERS
P. O. BOX 171, DOVER, DEL.

MAPLEWOOD
208 CHANDLER AVENUE

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

A charming Cape Cod brick in immaculate condition in this area of fine homes. 1st fl. has reception hall, living room and fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen with garbage disposal, an electric dishwasher unit, screened porch, a nice size bedroom and full tile bath. 2d fl.: 2 very large bedrooms and tile bath. Gas air conditioned heat, large lot surrounded by trees. Priced reasonably.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave., just past Naval Hospital, left on Cedar Lane, right on Locust Lane, right on Acacia and left on Chandler.

W. B. WRIGHT, *Realtor*
5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 3380

MICHIGAN PARK HILLS, MD.

Three new detached brick homes on well landscaped lot. 1 sold, 2 left. Perfectly arranged with the following features:

- Large living room with picture window and fireplace
- Modern Kitchen
- Built-in metal cabinets
- 6 ft. gas refrigerator
- Harwick gas range
- Cabinet sink
- Nice size dining room
- 1st floor powder room
- 3 bedrooms
- Tile bath with shower
- Full basement with outside entrance
- Casement windows
- Venetian blinds
- Gas hot-water heat
- Insulated
- Screened throughout
- Sample house 5402 15th Place

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Sargent Rd. to Jefferson St., right on Jefferson to 15th Place, left to open sign.

SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

BUYERS OPPORTUNITY
Silver Spring, Md.

9504 ST. ANDREWS WAY

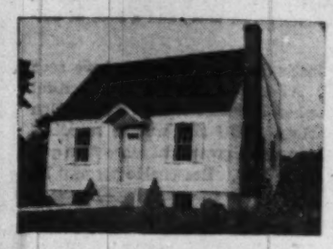
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

An excellent value is represented in this outstanding colonial brick home, located in one of the most desirous sections of Silver Spring. 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd. floor. Living room, dining room, large modern fully equipped kitchen, den and tile powder room on 1st. floor. Side screened porch, built-in garage, large wooded lot. Priced to sell. Excellent financing—don't fail to inspect this today.

Out Colesville Road past Mrs. B's Toll House, bear diagonal left to St. Andrews Way 3 blocks to sign and propery on left

Philip B. Key Realty Co.
8644 Colesville Rd. SL. 3010

SILVER SPRING, MD.
DAWN VILLAGE



A REAL VALUE

Open Today

1 to 6

A group of new bungalows with expandable attic, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, fully equipped kitchen.

TO REACH: Out Colesville Road to Lanarkway, left to Herford Place, right to "open" sign.

WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON, Inc.
Call SH. 3624

Bethesda Cape Cod $15,950
5500 NELSON RD., BETHESDA

New home on nice corner lot 75x125. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen. Stairway to expandable second floor featuring sun deck.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles to Beach Ave., right to Montgomery Dr., left to Nelson Rd. and right to house.

Exclusively with

Margaret J. Dunkley
REALTOR

OLiver 5800 7347 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CHARMING SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
Center Hall, 3 Bedrooms and 2 Baths

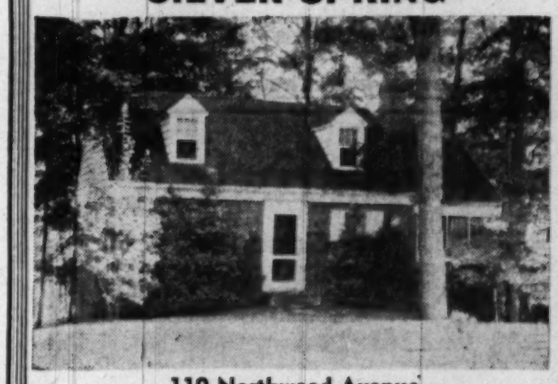
5410 13th ST. N.W.

This lovely home features full center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large breakfast room, delightful porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and inclosed sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Detached 2-car brick garage. Lovely flower gardens. Oil h.-w.h.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3010

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to DARK
SILVER SPRING



119 Northwood Avenue

This charming prewar brick bungalow is situated on a large wooded lot, 70x150. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, 2 cheery bedrooms, full tiled bath and concrete side screened porch on 1st floor. Stairs to huge floored attic suitable for additional rooms. Full basement, gas heat, outside entrance, space for recreation room, built-in garage, copper plumbing, screens and storm windows included in the reasonable price of $15,750.

To reach: Out Colesville Road 2 bloks past Four Corners to Lorain Ave., turn left 1 block to Edgewood Ave., right on Edgewood to Northwood Ave., right to our open sign.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL—$17,950

9802 Brunette Ave.

This lovely home on level lot is within easy walking distance of all conveniences. Center entrance, 21-ft living room with fireplace, concrete side porch, guest-size dining room, ultramodern equipped kitchen with garbage disposal unit. Tiled powder room on 1st floor. 3 lovely bedrooms and colored tile bath on 2nd. Full basement with outlet, gas a.-c. heat, space for recreation room. Aluminum windows and screens. Metal Venetian blinds.

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Forest Glen Rd., left to Brunette Ave., left to our open sign.

Wood-Conley Co.
Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring SL. 3700, SH. 0015

600 Houses To Be Built By Paragon

The first units of a proposed 600-home subdivision on 194 acres at Colesville and University Lane are nearing completion by Paragon Construction Co., builders.

Thirty-three new brick homes will be finished within 30 days, and 30 more started by September 1. After that, homes will be started and completed in groups of 30 to 50 until 600 are erected.

The new homes are of two types, two-bedroom bungalows selling for $15,750, and two-story, three-bedroom dwellings at $18,500, according to Scott Athey of Athey & Co., sales agents.

The bungalows have two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen and bath on the first floor, with an expandable upstairs with plumbing roughed in for a second bath. All homes have full basements, gas heat. Lots range from 60 by 120 feet to 75 by 215. There are three different styles of bungalows.

The builder plans a 280-unit apartment devilopment on an adjoining 12½-acre tract on University Lane. The rental project will be erected at a later date, however.

BETHESDA, MD.

5616 Greentree Road

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 10

This home is very unusual because of its modern design, spaciousness and extra features. 5 rooms, bath, de luxe kitchen with Norge range, 8' Norge refrigerator, many Oxford cabinets, large rear porch. Fireplace. Full basement; Bryant gas heat, copper piping. Expandable attic with plumbing for 2nd bath. Nice lot with large back yard. In an established community convenient to all Bethesda facilities.

WE WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT TO FIT YOUR TASTE

Ask About Our 4-Bedroom, All-Brick Plan for $19,000

DIRECTIONS: From Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road 1 mile to Greentree, left on Greentree two blocks.

JACOBSEN, RYMER & WILLIAMS

WI. 2916

BRADLEY WOODS

Bethesda, Md.

Just completed by the custom home building firm Hargrave & Smith. This brick colonial home is the answer to your every demand for a quality home in a rest community. 1st floor contains a living rm. 13x22 with 2 picture windows overlooking Bradley Woods. A marble fireplace, dining room, compact modern kitchen, a den or bedroom and powder room. A circular staircase leads to the 2nd floor which has a master bedroom and bath, 2-twin size bedrooms and connecting bath, sewing room and extra closet space. Stairway to a floored attic. The basement has a fireplace and picture window which can make a fine recreation room. A huge built-in garage and outside entrance, located on a large tract of wooded land, convenient to transportation.

Open Today, 1 Till Dark and Every Eve., 7 Till 9

To reach: From Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Mayburn Rd., left to Delwood, and right to home.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

Realtors—Exclusive Agents

7004 Wisc. Ave. **WI. 5500, WI. 1320**

Office Open Sunday and Evenings

Bethesda-Chevy Chase—The Country Club Community

Only Six Minutes From Pentagon

5 New Houses In Oakcrest, Alexandria, Va.

Model Home—1405 Kenwood Ave.

Open Daily and Sunday Till 6:30

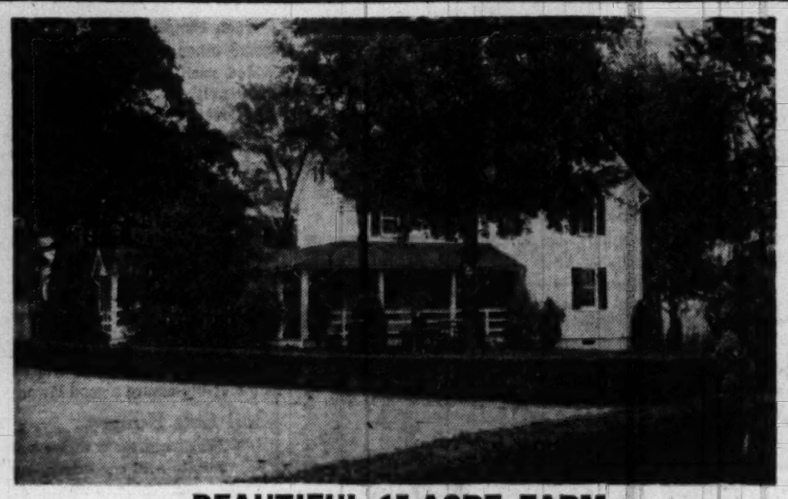
Compare These Features:

- Six spacious rooms
- Tile bath
- Lavatory in basement
- Screened concrete porch
- Fireplace in living room
- Kitchen exhaust fan
- Recreation space
- Best construction
- Close to everything
- Venetian blinds
- Plenty of kitchen space

Price $18,350 — Corner lots $18,850

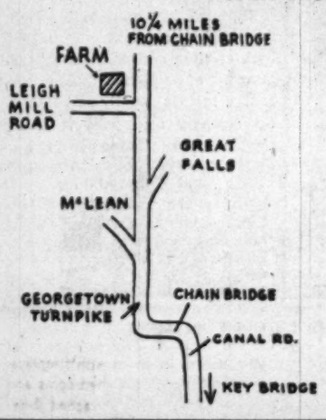
To reach: Over 14th St. bridge and out Shirley Highway. Follow signs to South Fairlington Shopping Center. Left on Fern St. (at Co-op sign) to Kenwood Ave., left to houses.

DU. 0407 **F. E. MALCOLM,** ***Real Estate*** **OW. 3024**



BEAUTIFUL 15-ACRE FARM

OPEN FROM 1 TO 7 P. M. SUNDAY



House—Living room (with 12 ft. by 26 ft. rug), dining room (with 18 ft. by 18 ft. rug), complete kitchen. Two screened-in porches with furniture. Second floor—3 bedrooms and bath. Oil heat, house completely insulated, storm windows. House in excellent condition.

Garage—3-car, with equipment. Macadamized road. Tool house, with all types of tools. Barn with servant's room, stalls, outside bath.

Beautiful 4 Acres of lawn with 24 apple trees and many shade trees and gardens. $1,000 power lawn mower. 125-foot well with Centrifugal deep well pump. Macadamized roads. 11-acre field in rear of house.

PRICE $35,000 *With Good Financing*

A PLACE YOU MUST SEE!

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Washington Building **DI. 8300**

SMALL VIRGINIA ESTATE

Modern brick home, connected by large breezeway porch to two-car garage, situated on a lovely, wooded acre, just 15 minutes from the Pentagon.

The first floor has a 23-foot living room with fireplace, dining room, streamlined kitchen, hall, powder room and den or bedroom. There are three bedrooms and bath on the second floor and many large closets throughout. There is a daylight basement and oil air-conditioned heat.

OPEN TODAY FROM ONE UNTIL DARK

To reach: Drive out Columbia Pike to Stop Sign in Annandale, turn sharp right and drive to Walton Lane, turn left and drive to first intersection and Open Sign.

Phones: FA. 8505 or: J. Wesley Buchanan, CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

GROVETON

A PRODUCTIVE CATTLE FARM

IN THE HEART OF THE MIDDLEBURG HUNT COUNTRY

Sportsman's Estate and Established Cattle Ranch, 509 Acres

Manor House consists of reception hall, front and rear stairway, living room, drawing room (den or study), dining room, and summer kitchen. Five bedrooms, two baths, winter kitchen and smaller dining room. Restored and modernized two years ago.

Two stone tenant houses. Large stone barn containing box stalls, tackroom, hay loft, milking room, machine shed, silo, etc.

Separate grain barn and thresher shed. Blacksmith shop, weighing and loading chute. Large winter feeding barn and silo. Smoke house, milk house, garages and chicken houses. Water to all barns. Entire property fenced and cross fenced.

Many picturesque stone wall fences built by slaves. Land is rich and rolling. Planted in blue grass and lespedeza. Some woodland and many streams. Excellent tenant farmer now on property.

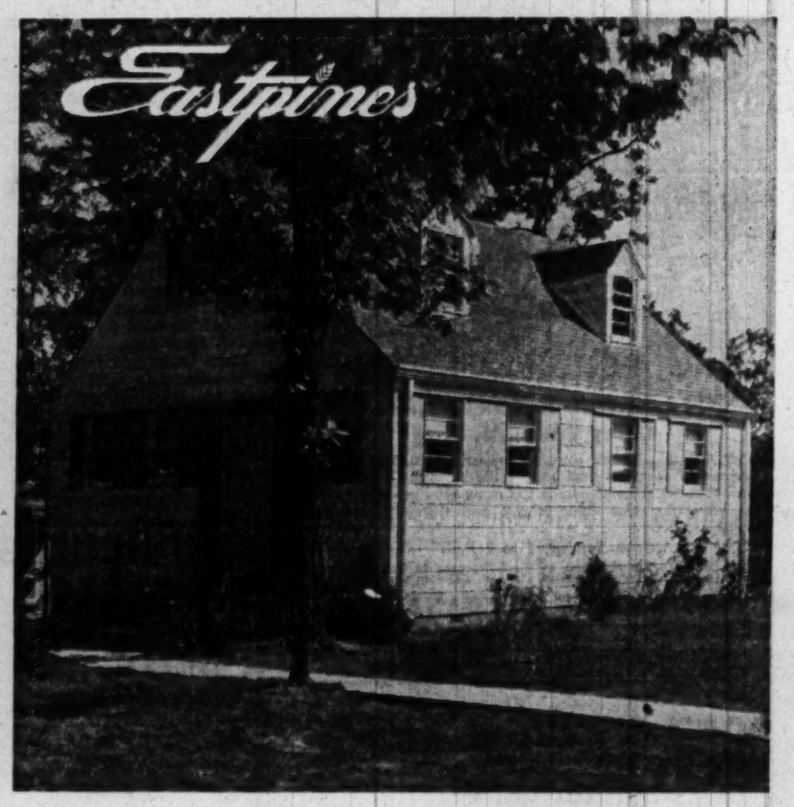
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY—FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS CONTACT

J. Green Carter
125 Culpeper
Warrenton, Va.
Tel. 136

SALES AGENTS

Grace Raezer Kinney
WITH CAROLYN CUFF
Telephones—FA. 1165—CH. 4034

Eastpines



THE QUESTION

For you to Answer

Five years from now **WHAT** will you have? A handful of rent receipts as a **RENTER,** or *$3,050.00 of equity in an Eastpines home. As a renter, not only will your spare hours have most likely been unprofitable, but boring and expensive looking for distraction. You will have paid, in your rent, interest, insurance, taxes, maintenance, etc., plus helping buy, a building for someone else. It doesn't make sense, does it? Why buy for another guy? As a matter of fact, as an Eastpines homeowner, not only will your spare hours puttering around your home be pleasant, but can increase its value.

Think the question over in restricted Eastpines, a carefully developed community of over 400 fine small homes, developed and built under F.H.A. inspection, financed with F.H.A. insured loans; 25 minutes from downtown. Homes now on sale have two bedrooms, full attic for expansion, five left with basements. *Based on $1,000 down, $75.00 per month, first five years. Payments then drop to $53.00 per month.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME NOW ON DISPLAY

Homes Priced from $9,250 to $10,450 **DOWN PAYMENT FROM $1,000**

$300 Deposit on Contract. Monthly Payments Vary with Amount of Down Payment from $53 to $82, including taxes, insurance, etc.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway to second traffic light, left on Edmonston Road 1½ miles to first traffic light, right on Riverdale Road, (now being widened) 1 mile to 66th Avenue.

STANDARD PROPERTIES

REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT—DESIGN—CONSTRUCTION

NAtional 5573 **UNion 1425** **EMerson 7117**

In the Heart of SILVER SPRING

9301 OCALA STREET

Custom Built

Seldom are we privilege to offer as fine a value as this custom-built 6-room brick home with attached garage, located on a large corner lot, originally designed for the builder. Who other than a proud builder of his own dream home would include such features as 12" walls, beautiful Millwork, Gas Hot-Water Heat; first floor powder room, De Luxe Refrigerator, Garbage Disposal, Copper Plumbing and a host of other items that demand personal inspection and approval.

Priced below the market at $18,950

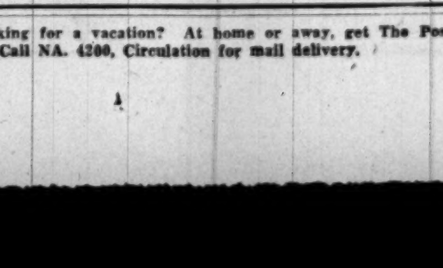
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-7 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Colesville Road to Franklin Avenue, right on Franklin Avenue to Ocala Street, right to Open Sign.

See Mr. PERMAN on Premises or Phone OW. 3158

1429 L St. N.W. **GOLDSTEN BROTHERS** **RE. 1988**

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK



2904 NEWCASTLE RD., SILVER SPRING

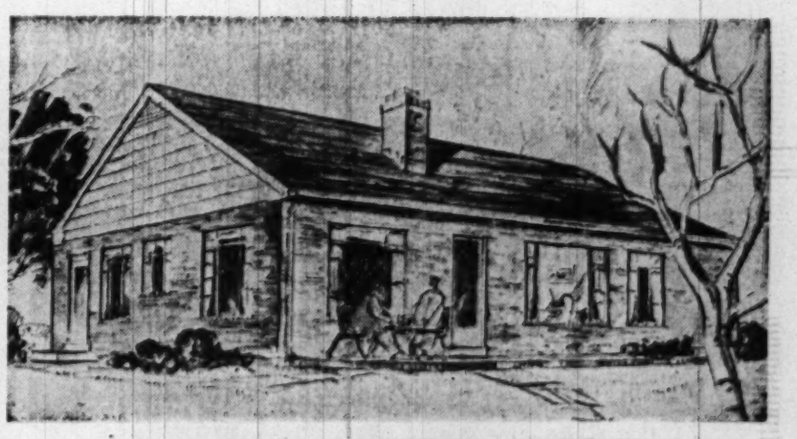
$19,950—*EXCELLENT TERMS*

English style brick home beautifully situated in Forest Glen Park overlooking Rock Creek Park. Let's visit this homemakers dream home by driving into the private driveway and entering. We come into the downstairs recreation room which runs the full width of the house. Knotty pine cabinets flank the brick fireplace at the left end of the room. To the right, around the corner, is a smaller room with a full sink set in knotty pine, and at the back is the furnace and laundry room. These rooms could ideally be adapted for summer living quarters. Now we go up the stairway noting the hardwood polished oak steps and floors. The living room extends the width of the house and also has a fireplace and lovely picture windows. Imagination runs rampant as we note that the L-shaped portion of this large room is ideal for dining room or sliding doors can be installed to close it off for a private den or bedroom. We note the one-half tiled bath on our way to the beautiful light and airy kitchen which features ample, handy cupboards. We go upstairs, which has three bedrooms and a full tiled bath, linen closet and closet space throughout. A master bedroom, twin bed size room and a single room. All rooms decorated in pastel colors, truly a home where creative expression in design for living could be undertaken by the homemaker with imagination. While we dream, our down-to-earth husband has been poking around and noted the gas a.-c. h. furnace steel frames throughout the house, has seen that sufficient electrical outlets were available; glanced through the Venetian blinds and saw that all windows were screened; looked out and estimated that the house was well placed on a large lot and there was a swell spot in back for a little garden and a place for that outdoor fireplace he'd always wanted.

To reach: Drive out Georgia Avenue to Seminary Road, left on Seminary Road to Linden, right on Newcastle to our open sign, 2904 Newcastle Road; or out Conn. Avenue three miles to Beach Drive, right on Beach Drive to our sign, follow our signs to house. Exclusive listing.

O. L. MURDOCK **PL. 1105**

OUR AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL



BOLD PLANNING

GIVES YOU THE "NEW NEIGHBORHOOD" IDEA ON A GLORIOUS SCALE

New and refreshing 3-Bedroom, 1½ bath deluxe brick bungalow—on one floor.
New Quality Built—Beauty Craft Kitchen and Utility Area.
New Personalized, Radiant Heat Control for Greater Comfort.
New Close-Tite Casement Windows and Large Glass Wall Areas for Greater Beauty.
New Relationship Between Home and Garden, Scientifically Planned, Expertly Built.
New Sun-Lite Living Room and Separate Service Dining Room.

Our Ambassador Says—"Better Value for Your Building Dollar"

$19,950

OPEN TODAY, NOON 'TIL DARK

Builders—Larchmont Corp. at Oak Haven

DIRECTIONS: From Key Bridge out Lee Highway to Falls Church. Right on Great Falls Rd. to Oak Haven and Our Sign.

Arlington Realty Co.

EXCLUSIVE REALTORS

OW. 9300 **2204 Wilson Blvd.**

Packing for a vacation? At home or away, get The Post every day. Call NA. 4200, Circulation for mail delivery.

FALLS CHURCH

6420 NORTH WASHINGTON BLVD.
New brick colonial featuring: large living room, dining room and kitchen; one full and two half baths, 3 bedrooms with twin closets in two rooms; floored attic; 2 fireplaces; recreation room with outside entrance; gas a-c heat; Rusco combination screen and storm windows; Venetian blinds; sun deck; copper guttering, downspouts and plumbing; desirable location on lot 70 x 164 with adjoining lot available; on good bus route; walking distance to schools, shopping center, movies; finest materials and workmanship.

OWNER - BUILDER
Inspection Invited—Why Pay More
OPEN TODAY, 1-7 P. M.

SENSATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE OPERATORS MANUFACTURERS INVESTORS

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

CONCRETE FIREPROOF BUILDING

Close to downtown Washington.
Less than one-half block from cross-town arterial highway.
On the main line of the B. & O. Railroad.
Served by two railroad sidings—with concrete loading platforms. Heavy concrete construction.
Floor load capacity — approximately 250 pounds live weight to the square foot.
Heavy duty electric wiring.
Freight elevator—6,000 pounds capacity.
Two enclosed fireproof stairs.
Steel casement windows—providing maximum light and air.
Slag roof.
Top floor insulated.
Steam heat—coal fired—automatic stoker.
Washrooms and toilet facilities on all floors.
Building has approximately 450,000 cubic feet.
Approximately 37,000 square feet floor space (net).
Cannot be reproduced for 50% above the amount of sales price.
Zoned for warehouse or industrial use.

The centralized location of this property, its proximity to downtown business section, main highways and the B. & O. Railroad, together with its unusual sturdy construction, makes it unique for warehousing or manufacturing.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., Realtors
Exclusive Agents
216-9 Tower Building *Eves. and Sun., EM. 7358* NAtional 8500

PLANT PEONIES NOW is time. Special offer by nationally known World's Fair landscape gardener. Finest selection reds, whites, pinks. Assorted, 5 plants $1.00; 10 for $1.75. Cash orders prepaid, or sent C. O. D. plus charges. Return at once for refund if not satisfied. Free planting instructions included. GIVEN with $1.75 orders, "Million Dollar" Mystery Bloom Peony, $1 value. OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 120-A, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

GIBSON TRACTORS
✶ cost far less
✶ do much more

You've always wanted a tractor—here's one you can afford! The rugged Gibson is thrifty to buy and operate!

POWERFUL

The Gibson Tractor has plenty of power for tough jobs on the small farm, truck farm or orchard, for contractors, estates and municipalities.

STURDY

The Gibson Tractor gives long dependable service because it is sturdily, simply constructed and engineered for maximum dependable performance.

J. S. Connolly
4715 MILLER AVE., BETHESDA, MD.
WI. 6600

Take along Shirley Povich, Jerry Kluttz, and your other Post favorites on vacation.

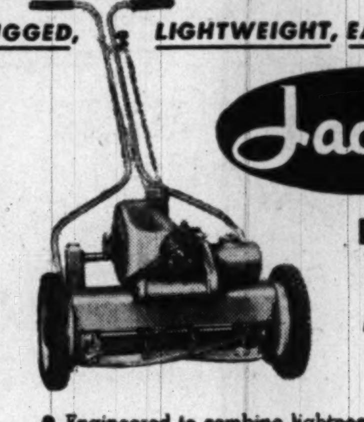
MORTGAGE LOANS
FHA-Construction
Monthly Payment Loans

INSURANCE
Fire—Casualty—Bonds

RENTALS
Property Management
Business Leases

H. L. RUST COMPANY
Established 1889
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

RUGGED, LIGHTWEIGHT, EASY-OPERATING



Jacobsen
BANTAM POWER MOWER
Delivered $122.50

● Engineered to combine lightness with rugged strength, the Bantam Power Mower is built to give years of dependable, economical service.

J. S. Connolly
4715 Miller Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 6600

The New
JARI POWER SCYTHE

The Jari Power Scythe can be easily operated by one man on any type of cutting job because of the design and engineering which have eliminated excess weight. Machine cuts easily under its own power up slopes and over rough ground. Constructed so as to trim close to walls, posts and under fences. Especially designed end guard sections prevent cutting of bark when trimming around trees.

36" cut. $198.50

C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
923 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 6767

Let's Get Down To Earth

Early Fall Best Time To Seed Lawn Grass

By James H. Beattie

A BEAUTIFUL home may be a jewel, but a lovely, well-groomed lawn is the setting. Fortunately, such a lawn may be established around most homes with little trouble or expense. Late summer is usually regarded as the best time, September 1 being a favorite date for seeding the ordinary lawn grasses. The preparation of the site should be done in advance of the seeding date.

Some sites make bad lawn settings. Very sandy or gravelly land, heavily shaded sites and very steep slopes are typical.

Soil conditions around homes where grading has been done with infertile excavated material may intensify the problem. With such soils the success of a lawn depends largely on the preliminary site preparation. It often means a choice between the dense shade of trees and a grass cover for the yard. Fortunately, some grasses will thrive in partial shade and it is usually possible to have both moderate shade and a satisfactory lawn.

Steep slopes are sometimes devoted to a rock garden or to shrubbery, instead of attempting to maintain a lawn but these things also require a lot of preliminary preparation and systematic annual care. Prospective home buyers would do well to critically study the possibilities of a yard before choosing a home. It may mean the difference between an easily kept yard and one that would be a burden.

Follow Mr. Beattie's advice and with luck, plus good soil conditions, your lawn will look like this

Hoard the Top Soil!

ONCE established a lawn should be practically permanent. Careless grading, scrap building material such as broken stone, brick, metal lath, building paper and other materials mixed with the earth, interfers with the movement of moisture and may be harmful to the roots of plants. Whenever possible, the top soil from the house site should be shoved aside and replaced on the surface while completing the grading.

Most lawn sites are deficient in organic matter. In most cases it pays to mix the top few inches with garden compost, poultry litter, or some other similar material, provided such can be obtained economically.

Cover cropping with cowpeas, soybeans, crimson clover, rye or oats for a few months, accompanied by liberal fertilization usually produces such fine results that the delay in sowing the grass seed is fully justified.

During late August or early September crimson clover, rye or winter oats may be used, deferring the seeding of the lawn until early spring. Cowpeas or soybeans may be used during spring to provide a summer cover. Incorporated into the lawn site these cover crops will do much to assure a good lawn.

Soil Gets Hungry

MOST lawn grasses thrive under mildly acid conditions, but it is usually advisable to work ground limestone into the soil while it is being graded and prepared for seeding. The double-base ground dolomitic limestone, containing both calcium and magnesium used at a rate of 50 pounds to each 1000 square feet, is usually satisfactory. On strongly acid soils it is advisable to substitute from one-fourth to one-half of this treatment with ground hydrated lime.

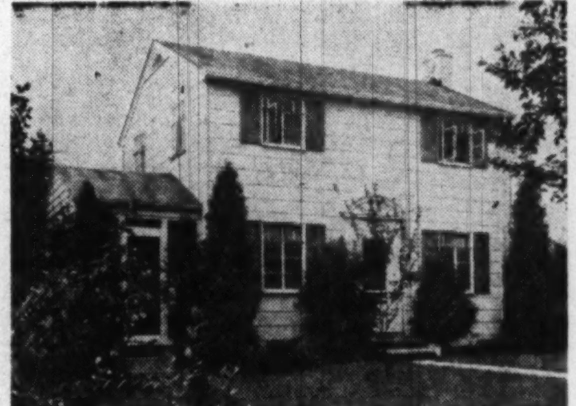
Unless the ground is very fertile, commercial fertilizer should also be mixed with the top few inches of soil during the latter stages of the preparation of the lawn site. Five to 10 pounds of a 5-10-5 mixture, plus an additional 10 pounds of superphosphate to each 1000 square feet of surface, is satisfactory. Phosphorus moves very slowly in the soil and it should be placed where the roots can reach it.

Careful smoothing and leveling of the lawn site, with no humps or depressions, before seeding or sodding will greatly improve the appearance of the lawn and lessen the care required. An irregular surface makes uniform cutting very difficult. Final preparation of the site should be in advance of the seeding date. The surface should have a chance to settle.

Sodding provides a quick answer for the problem of establishing a lawn. Too often the sod is placed without the proper preparation of the earth underneath. It should have practically the same treatment as for the seeded lawn. Sodding is relatively expensive, but there is a definite need for some sod in almost every yard.

Steep banks and terrace where it is difficult to start grass from seed are most easily handled by sodding. A two or three foot "splash" strip around the walls of the house prevents muddying the walls by splashing.

GREEN ACRES
Open Today 1 to 6



5016 YORKTOWN RD.
A prewar home. 6 rooms and bath, slate roof, screened side porch, storm windows, automatic gas heat, venetian blinds, paneled recreation room and toilet in basement. Excellent condition.

Priced to sell at $15,750
Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., bear left on River Rd., a short distance beyond Wheaton Ave. to Greenway Drive, left to Yorktown Rd. left to property.

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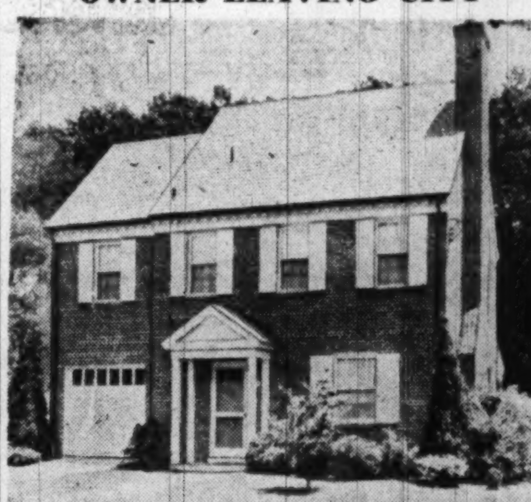

2914 Legation Street N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
On a lovely detached brick home of prewar construction about 8 years old with 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths (including studio room on 3rd floor) attached garage and many ultra modern features such as Wedgwood blue color scheme and stipple plaster walls throughout 1st floor.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P.M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to McKinley, right on McKinley to Legation, right on Legation to house.

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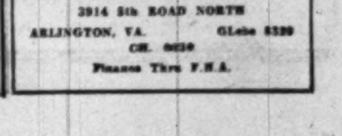

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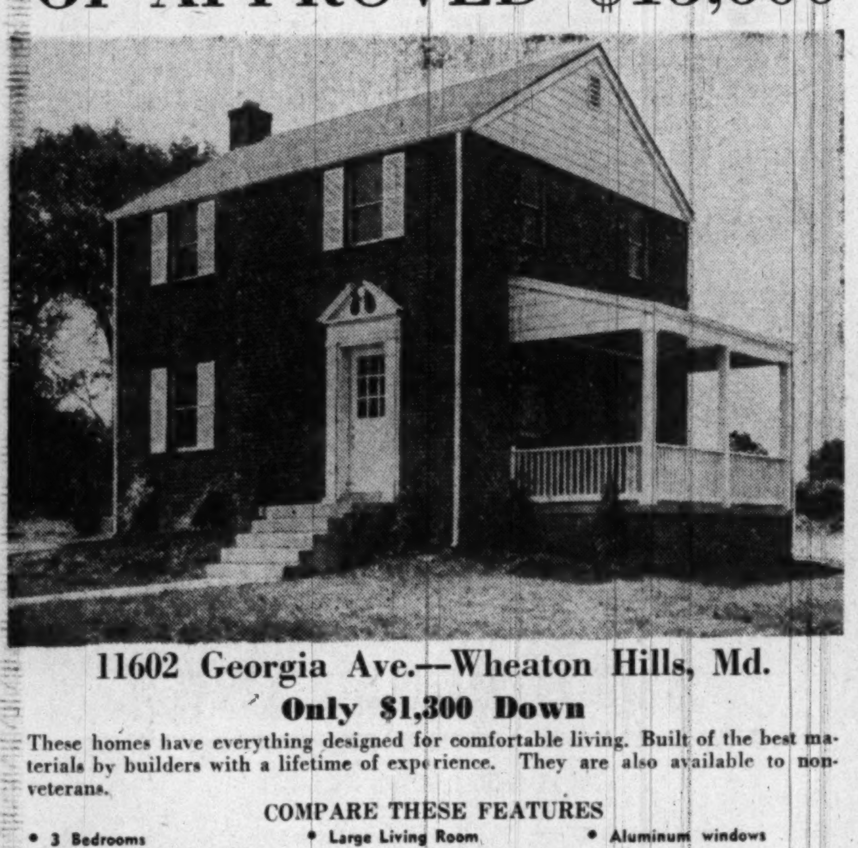

11602 Georgia Ave.—Wheaton Hills, Md.
Only $1,300 Down

These homes have everything designed for comfortable living. Built of the best materials by builders with a lifetime of experience. They are also available to non-veterans.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES
- 3 Bedrooms
- Youngstown Steel model kitchen
- 7-ft. electric refrig.
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- Large Living Room
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- Recreation Space

TO REACH: Straight out Georgia Avenue to 11600 block and our sign.

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Leaving town for a weekend? You'll find The Post at hotels or out-of-town newsstands in all big Eastern cities.

4 OUTSTANDING VALUES
THAT ARE ALL PRICED BELOW THE MARKET

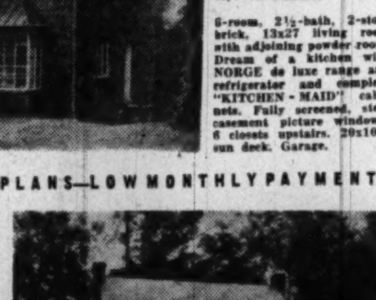
2834 Ft. Baker Dr. S.E.
IN "HILLCREST"
Near Randall Grade School, Junior High School and Anacostia High School. New 7-room brick; den and powder room first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths second floor; porch, basement has full recreation room, powder room and laundry. Overlooks park. 2 fireplaces, attached garage, beautiful chestnut trim, 8' refrigerator. $5,000 cash, $28,500 first trust.
DIRECTIONS: Out Penn. Ave. S.E. to 28th st., right on 28th st. 4 blocks to house.

TRADES GLADLY ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU

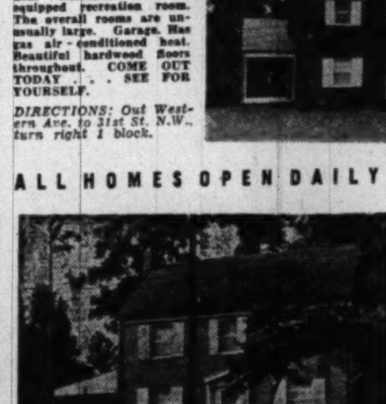
1527 38th St. S.E.
DIRECTIONS: Out Penn. Ave. S.E. to Texas st., left on Texas to Carpenter st., right on Carpenter st. to 38th st. se., left to houses.
6-room, 2½-bath, 2-story brick, 13x27 living room with adjoining powder room. Dream of a kitchen with NORGE de luxe range and refrigerator and complete "KITCHEN-MAID" cabinets. Fully screened, steel casement picture windows, 6 closets upstairs. 20x10'8 sun deck. Garage.

EASY FINANCE PLANS—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

7035 31st St. N.W.
Here is one of the finest home values we have been able to offer this season. Seven-room, 2-story brick with 2½ baths and exceptionally fine appointed den. Basement has fully equipped recreation room. The overall rooms are unusually large. Garage. Has gas air-conditioned heat. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. COME OUT TODAY . . . SEE FOR YOURSELF.
DIRECTIONS: Out Western Ave. to 31st St. N.W., turn right 1 block.



ALL HOMES OPEN DAILY I TILL DARK



1212 Clement Place
"Woodside Park"
SILVER SPRING
DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Pike to Dale Drive, left on Dale Drive to Clement Road, right on Clement Road to Clement Place, right on Clement Place ½ block to 1212 Clement Place.
Open 1 to 6 Today
Two and half baths, 6 rooms, 2-story brick. Fireplace, 10x20 screened porch with awnings, completely equipped kitchen. Master bedroom has private bath. Half bath downstairs. Built-in garage.

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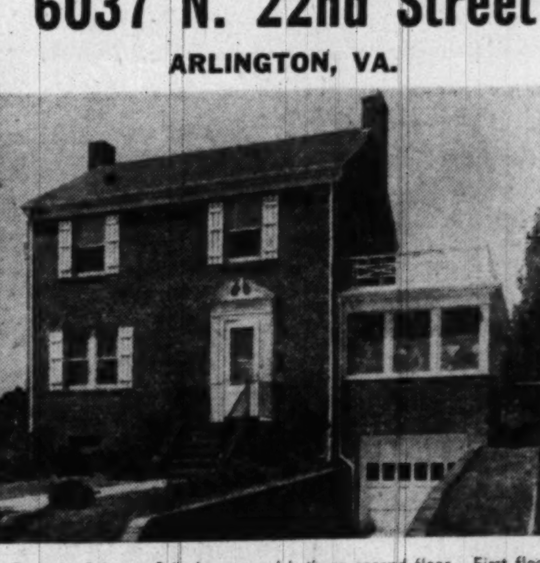
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
4625 41st St. N.W. ORdway 2100
Office Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

6037 N. 22nd Street
ARLINGTON, VA.



For sale, 1 house 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. First floor living room 14x23, dining room 12x15, kitchen 10x12, Youngtown cabinets, double oven gas stove, 11-foot Frigidaire. Half bath, back porch, end porch 11x23 (asphalt tile, screened in), built-in garage 11x23, finished recreation room with large fireplace, large laundry with outside entrance. Lot 50x155.

E. G. Lumpkins
6232 N. 22d., Arlington FA. 4737

ALEXANDRIA—FAIRLINGTON
STONE CONCRETE HOUSE

Situated on a ¼ acre lot, this 26x36 house is a buy. Living room with fireplace (21x12), 2 bedrooms, kitchen, refrigerator, range, utility room, gas heat, parquet flooring throughout, plastered walls, unfinished attic with insulated ceiling and roughed-in plumbing.

Price $10,500

Location: On Duke St. extended opposite golf driving range.

DIRECTIONS: Through Alexandria, take Route 1 and turn right on Duke St., then 2 miles or through Fairlington to end of Seminary Rd., then U turn into Quaker Lane to Duke St., turn right for ½ mile. Telephone Overlook 6835-1424.

20 Minutes From Downtown Washington

Kaysons Construction Co., Inc., Builders, offers 2 types of 6-room brick Colonial homes at prices that cannot be duplicated.

ONLY $13,250

The usual brokerage commission is passed on to the purchaser. Convenient to school and shopping centers public transportation available; full brick construction; model kitchen with gas range; refrigerator, kitchen cabinets; fireplace; Venetian blinds; full cellar, outside entrance; aluminum windows and screens.

FHA and GI Approved—Terms For Veterans

OPEN DAILY 6 TO DARK—TODAY NOON TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave., past 11600 block to Arcola Drive, left to Grandview Ave., to our sign.

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Let us finance the modernizing of your home—through a home improvement loan. Repayments can be made in periods up to three years, in equal monthly installments.

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730 11th St. N.W. RE. 7111

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7 Rooms, 2 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths
All Rooms Painted, No Papering

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210-212-214 ONEIDA PL. N.E., D. C.

First floor has cement front porch width of house with iron railing, living room with artistic fireplace, spacious dining room with chair rail, beautiful kitchen with all metal cabinets, formica sink tops, eight-ft. refrigerator, four-burner enamel gas range with fluorescent light; also tile powder room on first floor.
Three bedrooms and two complete tile baths on second floor. Finished recreation room with tile flooring, ½ bath, laundry and heating room in basement. Gas air-conditioned heat, slate roof, copper guttering and spouting. Aluminum windows and screens.
These houses are second to none, dollar for dollar in Washington, D. C., for only:

$19,850—CASH OR TERMS

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Oneida Place N.E. (just this side of the Eastern Star Home) turn right on Oneida Pl. one half block to houses.

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AGAIN ACCLAIMED!!
BEST HOME BUY IN ALL OF WASHINGTON

CAFRITZ built

63 SOLD—NEW GROUP OF 8 NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Buy With Confidence
All-Masonry, Modern Designed
Six-Room "Lifetime Homes"
With Concrete Front Porches

8th and Crittenden Sts. N.E.
Michigan Park

Some of the Outstanding Features:

1. Modern design.
2. Full masonry walls furred.
3. Covered large cement front porch.
4. Spacious living room 15x17½.
5. All copper water piping
6. Large closet in every room.
7. Linen closet.
8. Beautifully tiled bath with combination tub and shower
9. Painted Walls, Prefinished hardwood floors.
10. Kitchen Maid cabinets with stainless steel sink tops.
11. Hotpoint 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator.
12. Modern 36" 4-burner "Welbilt" gas range.
13. Full basement designed for recreation room; outside entrance.
14. Anchor iron fence enclosing rear yard.
15. Basement lavatory and laundry tubs.
16. Large, cool storage room under front porch.
17. Janitrol gas, all-year air-conditioning and heating.
18. 30-gal. H.-W. heater.
19. Heavy iron kitchen porch.
20. Deep, sodded lot shrubbed.
21. Sidewalk, paved alley, curb, gutter, improved street, watermain, sewer main paid for by builder.
22. 10-yr. guaranteed roof.
23. Venetian blinds and window screens.
24. Beautiful electric fixtures.
25. Rock wool insulation and weatherstripping on doors.
26. Close to schools, churches, shopping and transportation.

Priced $15,450 $3,500 CASH

20-Yr. 1st Trust at 4%, Payable Monthly

SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN DAILY: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N. E., past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left to 8th and sample house.

CAFRITZ

1404 K Street N.W. NO. 7660

New Mt. Rainier Shopping Center Planned

A building permit has been issued for construction of a shopping center at Queens Chapel and Chillum rds., Mount Rainier, Md. Shops will be 1 and 2 storied, with basements, of brick construction. The center will measure roughly 230 by 140 feet. Standard Construction Co. is the builder, Queenstown Shopping Center, Inc., the owner.

CHILLUM TERRACE

A new residential community of individually desgined homes to satisfy the taste and requirements of every homeseeker.
Priced from $15,500 to $18,950. These homes are the best new home value in the Washington area.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave., to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri Ave. and continue on Riggs Rd. (Missouri Ave. extended) about 3 blocks over D. C. Line to Somerset Pl. and houses. OR, out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 12th St. N.E., left on 12th to South Dakota Ave. and left to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. to Somerset Place and to houses.

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HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, Inc.

Builders of Fine Homes for Over 25 Years

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Practically New
CUSTOM-BUILT DETACHED BRICK

4825 Homer Avenue
Suitland, Maryland

Built by an experienced builder for his own home, center-entrance planned detached brick with many fine features not found in the speculative type. It has large living room, 24x13, with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, screened, insulated, furred, weatherstripped, electric refrigerator, oil burner, city sewer and water. Lot 55x130. Eves. or Sunday, phone Mr. Adams, WOodley 5713.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5:30

Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. to 38th St., right to Suitland Rd., left to Silver Hill Rd., left two blocks to Brooks Drive, right to Homer Ave. and house.

L. T. Gravatte
Exclusive Agent

729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.

3226 CLEVELAND AVENUE N.W.

Excellent address for large family, this masonry constructed home of dignity and charm situated on deep imposing fenced lot. Very large living room with fireplace, solarium, dining room, powder room, butler's pantry and kitchen on first floor. Second floor features four bedrooms and two baths. The third floor has two bedrooms and bath. Two-car garage, oil heat. Well financed.

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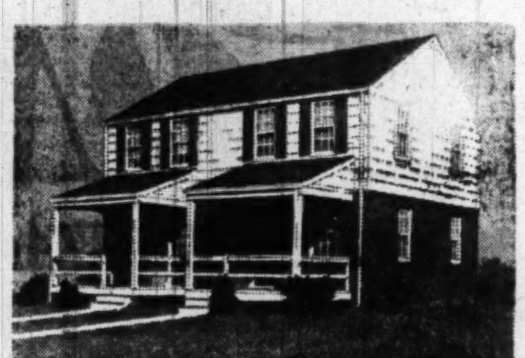

Jefferson Manor comes true!

MORE HOMES AVAILABLE SOON

Clarence C. Gosnell, Inc., famous for 22 years of construction in and around Washington, is finishing semi-detached, 5-room brick and half brick homes rapidly, with many soon ready for occupancy.

OVER 580 HOMES PLANNED

Jefferson Manor Shopping Center now has a drug store and Acme Food Store in operation. Four other stores including Post Office now under construction.

OVER 360 HOMES NOW OCCUPIED

Each new section offered in Jefferson Manor has been an immediate sell-out . . . proof that here is the solidly built house at a reasonable price.

$300 DOWN PAYMENT PLUS SETTLEMENT FEES

$9,600 UP

Veterans only. As low as $56.96 per month, covering principal and interest G. I. Loan.

Jefferson Manor is a modern community only 20 minutes from the Capitol. Representative on site 12 to 7 P.M. daily.

A MODERN JM COMMUNITY

Jefferson Manor

MONROE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
REALTORS

1414 Monroe Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.
ADams 4206

Cross Lincoln Memorial or 14th St. Bridge and follow U. S. Route One, 1¾ miles beyond Alexandria. At the intersection just before Penn Daw Hotel, turn sharp right into North Kings Highway; 2 blocks to beautiful Jefferson Manor. OR, take A. B. & W. Bus from west side of 12th St. south of Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., airport or express bus to Washington and King Sts., Alexandria; change to Fort Belvoir LOCAL to Penn Daw Hotel.

Masonic Group Regains Offices

A group of 50 Negro Masonic organizations purchased this six-story building last week for $400,000 and regained the same building they built in 1928 and owned until the depression days of 1933. Now owned by Acacia Masonic Hall Association, Inc., the building is located at 10th and U sts. nw. It was leased during the war and up until March, 1948, by the Government. Ned Bord, of Randall H. Hagner Co. handled the sales transaction for a group of undisclosed businessmen

Bolling Base Pool Contract Awarded

A low bid of $158,947 has been submitted by Roystone, Grimm & Sammons, of Arlington, for construction of a swimming pool and bath house at the Bolling Field Air Force Base.

Silver Spring Bank Bids to Be Opened

Bids will be opened August 30 for construction of a bank building for the Bank of Silver Spring, to be located on Georgia ave., between Colesville rd. and Cameron st., in Silver Spring, Md.

Not Subject to National Security Clause

245,000 SQ. FEET
POSSESSION
GARLAND, TEXAS
12 MILES FROM DALLAS

GROWING INDUSTRIAL CENTRE OF THE SOUTHWEST

104 ACRES • 1 STORY STEEL & CONCRETE BUILDINGS • AIR CONDITIONED • HIGH CEILINGS • M-K & T R.R. SIDING • ALL UTILITIES • FLUORESCENT LIGHTING.

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Subject to Acceptance of Bid Within 5 Days and to the Dept. of Justice Approval and Financial Responsibility of Purchaser.

FRI., AUG. 20, 2 P.M. C.S.T. on PREMISES

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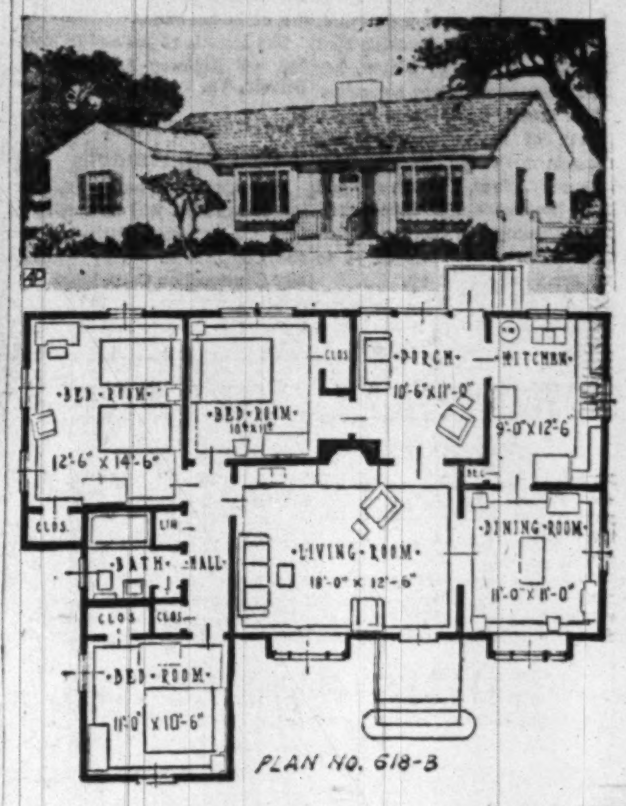
Attn: Fresh Air Fiends



PLAN NO. 618-B

A BUILT-IN porch that can be left open or screened in summer and glass-inclosed in winter, is a feature of this small home with "big house" appeal. The porch opens from living room, kitchen and one of three bedrooms. This is Plan 618-B by the Small Home Plan Service, Shaw & Renneker, architects, Box 2821, Woodlawn Station, Birmingham 6, Ala. It covers an area of 1266 square feet. The architects suggest an exterior of frame, brick veneer, or concrete blocks with a roof of composition shingles. Heat is supplied by two floor furnaces. No basement is required

Alexandria Concern Low Bidder on Church

A low bid of $219,374 for additions and alterations to the Arlington Presbyterian Church has been submitted by Cowles Construction Co. of Alexandria, Va. The church is located at the corner of Columbia Pike and Lincoln sts., Arlington, Va.

The Arlington Baptist Church, 8th and Monroe sts. South, Arlington, has announced plans for proposed construction of a new church estimated to cost $100,000. The structure would be two stories and basement, of brick and cinder-block. Preliminary drawings are in progress.

223 Channing St. N.E.
An Excellent Value

An attractive brick home. First floor contains large living room, dining room, bright kitchen, front and rear porches. Three bedrooms, and bath on second floor with an additional screened porch. Full basement. Oil hot water heat. Built in garage. Splendid terms; only $3,000 cash required.

Directions: Out Rhode Island Avenue, N.E. to Lincoln Road, left on Lincoln Road to Channing Street, right on Channing Street to OPEN sign.

Open Today Until Dark

Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.

1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

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Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service

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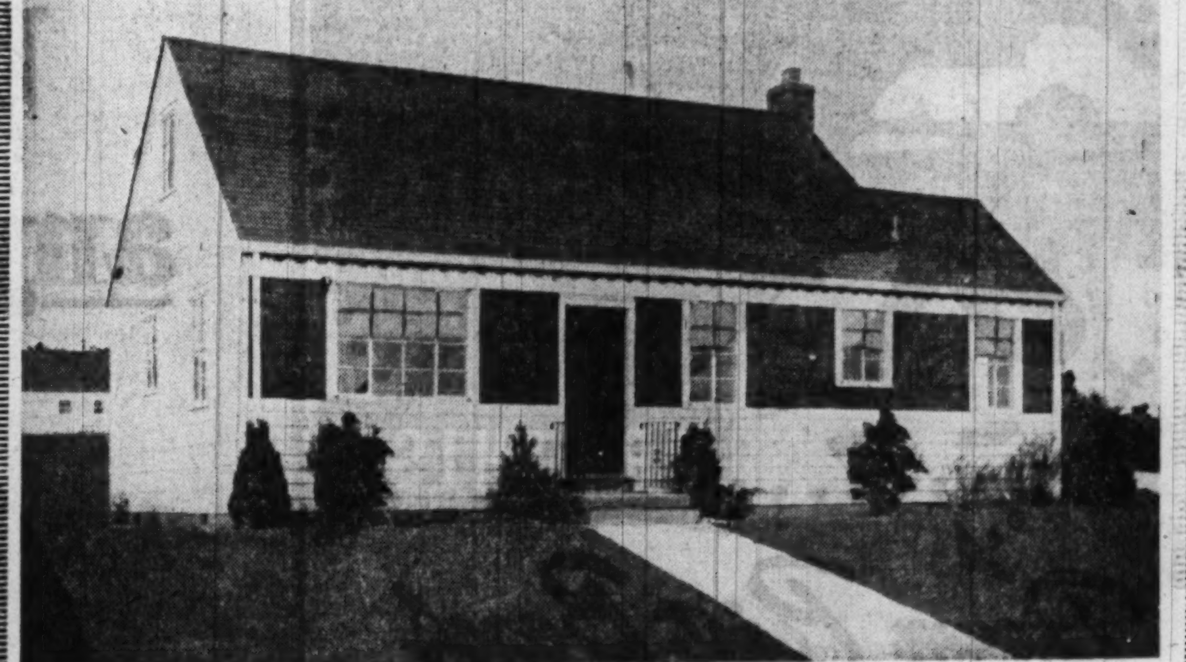
22 LEFT

TWIN-BROOK
—MARYLAND—

$9,750
ONLY $1650 DOWN

$42.77
PER MONTH
INCLUDES
INTEREST & PRINCIPAL

—EXPANDABLE HOMES—



This new subdivision in Montgomery County, near Rockville, lies on a high rolling tract of land. The homes are just what you have been looking for, room enough now for your present needs. **May be easily and economically made into a three or four bedrooom, or two bath house.** The house is 40'6" long and 23'3" deep, with large living room, dinette, two lovely bedrooms, tile bath, spacious kitchen and utility room. Extra closets and finished stairs to second floor. Modern kitchen has six-foot G. E. refrigerator, 36" insulated gas range with oven control, large linoleum top sink and adequate cabinet space, heated with Janitrol gas air unit. Automatic hot-water heater and double laundry tray.

Each home is individually designed and decorated, with steel or aluminum windows, copper water piping, some with huge basements, some with brick fronts. Located on lots ranging from 7,000 to 14,000 square feet with frontages from 65' to 100' and depths from 150' to 200', seeded and amply shrubbed. Preference given to Veterans.

OPEN 1 'TIL DARK

OWNED AND BUILT BY TWIN-BROOK, Inc.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Reed Bros. Garage in Rockville, right to Viers Mill Rd., right 1.8 miles to Twin-Brook. OR *Out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, left on Viers Mill Road, 4½ miles to Twin-Brook.*

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Realtors—Exclusive Agents

7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500—WI. 1320

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

Bethesda-Chevy Chase—The Country Club Community

Potomac Subdivision Opened

A land tract fronting on the Potomac River at Hallowing Point, formerly part of the Gunston Hall plantation of George Mason, has been opened for sale as homesites.

The area is noted for a prolific growth of native dogwood and abounds in virgin timber, with huge oaks, pines, hickory, ash and holly predominating. The developers, Chauncey & Clarke of Alexandria, are selling lots of ½ to 3½ acres from $400 up.

The developers plan to erect a bathing beach and boat piers for use of homeowners.

The tract is at the end of Route 600, off Highway 1, below Fort Belvoir, Va.

Southeast to Get 5 New Apartments

Five apartment buildings, housing 30 families, will be erected at 10th pl., between Mississippi ave and Congress st. se., by Wertheimer Construction Corp. Mississippi Apartments, Inc., is the owner; Corning & Moore, architects.

Eig-Lansburgh 'Home of '48' to Open Sept. 12

A COMFORTABLE home in a good neighborhood at a reasonable price.

This ambition—which thousands of American families hold in common—is guiding Sam Eig, builder, and the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. in creating a model "Home of '48" in Rock Creek Forest.

A Colonial brick house, to be furnished in Early American style, is one of 9 new homes that will be open to the public here for four weeks beginning September 12. The houses will comprise the "Homes of '48" exhibition which will be sponsored jointly by The Washington Post, nine builders and nine furniture dealers.

The price of the home, including the lot on which it's built, will be $16,950, and some $3500 worth of furniture will be used in it. It won't be an expensive layout, as present-day prices go. But both builder and furniture dealer are scheming to make it as nearly an ideal home as can be produced for the money.

Exhibition of Furnished Homes, Sept. 12-Oct. 10

Builder	Furniture Dealer	Address of Exhibit Home	Estimated Price	Type
Kraft Builders, Inc.	Malcolm Seates	1002 Merrimac, Pinewood, Md., Off New Hampshire Ave. ext.	$16,950	2-story brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms
Cambridge Const. Co.	P. J. Nee Co.	Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md.	$20,000	2-story Williamsburg
Paul F. Stone	Wm. E. Miller Co.	3603 28th Ave., Hillcrest Gardens, Md.	$16,500	Monterey-modern
Miller Development Co.	Woodward & Lothrop	3712 48th St. N.W.	To be announced later	Georgian-Colonial
Morris Cafritz	Peerless Modern	821 Crittenden St. N.E.	$15,500	2-story modern
Samuel Eig	Julius Lansburgh	2609 East-West Highway	$16,500	2-story Colonial
Sidney Weinberg	The Hecht Co.	Columbia Pines, near Annandale, Va.	$22,000, plus extras	Modern rambler
Luria Bros.	House and Hermann	2637 N. Quantico, Arlington, Va.	$17,000	2-story Colonial
Aldon Const. Co.	Milton Rossler, Inc.	13th and Aspen Sts. N.W.	$22,950	2-story, 3 bedrooms

Swell View, Fine Area

ITS location is in its favor. The address is 2609 East-West hwy., which means the house overlooks Rock Creek Park and is in north Chevy Chase. A private drive, part of the Rock Creek Forest development, runs in front of the house, so that it stands back from the highway. The lot is 110x60 feet and there are beautiful shade trees in the back yard which are being carefully avoided by bulldozers.

The best construction materials are being used, builders say—steel joists instead of wooden timbers and metal beading on the corners of the woodwork, for instance. A gas, air-conditioned heating system, an electric refrigerator, gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets will be included in the price of the house, which has six rooms and a full basement.

In decorating the house, Charles P. Hayden, manager of Lansburgh's, plans to conform faithfully to the Colonial theme of its exterior without any sacrifice in comfort. Well-cushioned sofas and barrel-back chairs will be found in the living room, which will have a white brick Colonial fireplace.

The dining room suite will consist of reproductions of furniture by the Early American cabinetmaker, Duncan Phyfe. The master bedroom will be furnished in mahogany Hepplewhite reproductions, the guest room in ivory-white Louis XVI furniture, and the child's bedroom in antique maple.

"We're going to make this a house that says 'welcome,'" Mr. Hayden said yesterday. "One that you can live in in comfort, without having to worry all the time about your debts."

Easy-on-the-Eye Finishes Create Moods of Relaxation

THESE are the things you remember about the walls in a one-minute (reading time) tour of Mr. Blandings' Dream House now open for public exhibition at Sumner, Md.

The exterior is of clear cedar Colonial siding painted a gleaming white, with roof of cedar shingles, creosote dipped and stained light green. The green blinds blend with the surroundings. Grounds are landscaped so that the home's position on a little knoll is accentuated.

The hall, stairway and living room are painted in soft turquoise finish, with Pratt & Lambert paints. Ceilings, flat finish and woodwork finish are in the same theme of off-color white. The combination produces a feeling of relaxation. The same color scheme is carried out in the dining room.

The kitchen is different—a pure gleaming white. Everything matched, the refrigerator, stove, cabinets, wall and woodwork. From here the visitor is directed to the study, which is at the right as one enters the house.

Walls are painted a soft delicate tint of cocoa brown, the ceiling in an off-white and the woodwork in a slightly higher luster. Going upstairs into the master bedroom, the visitor immediately notices the soft, yellow tones. The ceiling is also of off-white. Other bedrooms are papered in figures and tones which blend in perfectly with the other rooms.

Bathrooms are all white, both tile and fixtures.

Leaving town for a weekend? You'll find The Post at hotels or out-of-town newsstands in all big Eastern cities.

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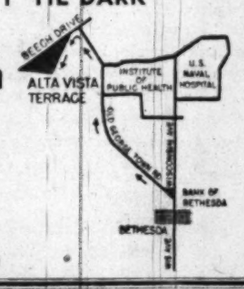

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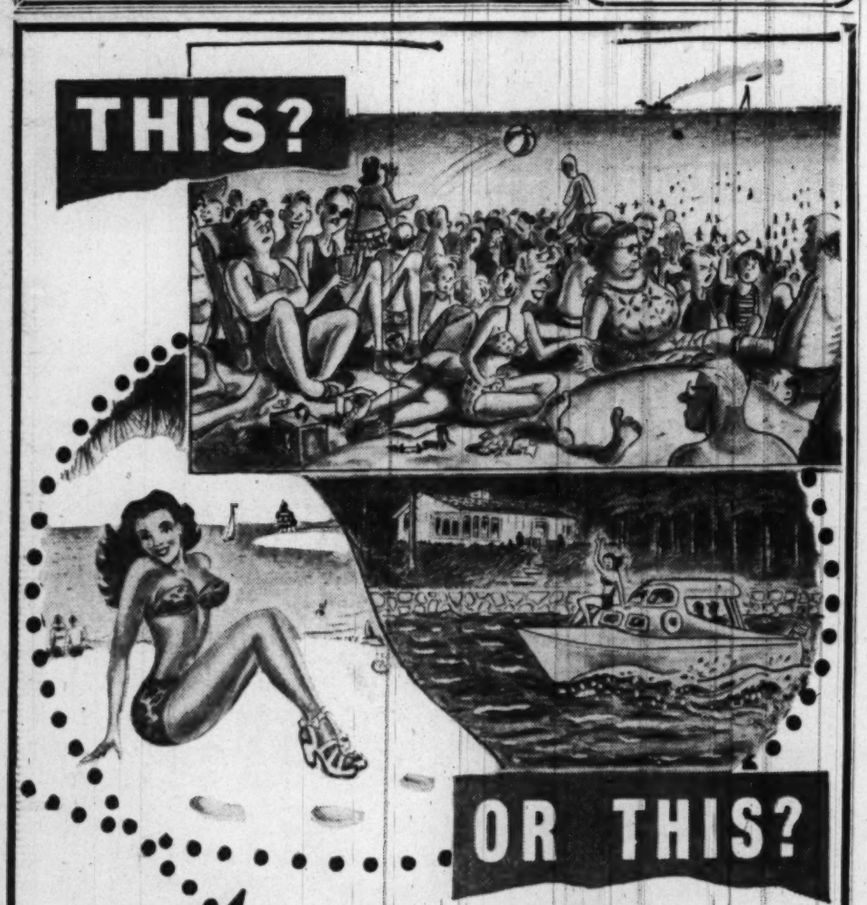

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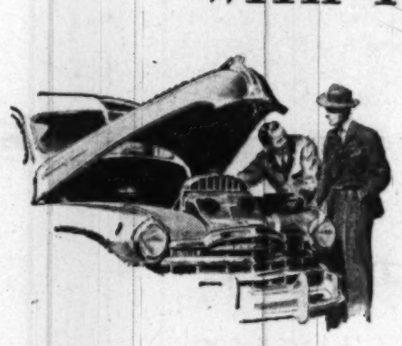
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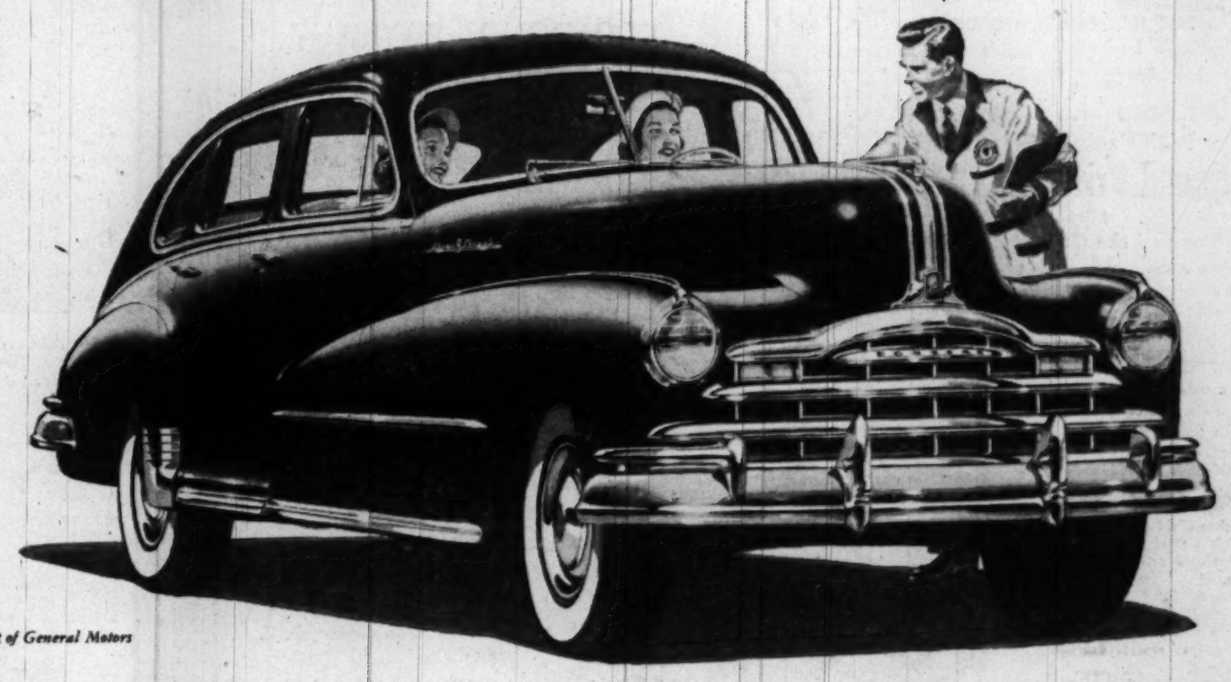
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1948

Oldtimers Still Going Strong

ONE MARVEL *of the entertainment world is the way the Big Names keep right on being Big Names. The week's new bills are full of them. Coming into the Warner Thursday is "The Babe Ruth Story," wherein William Bendix, in the Babe's old Yankee uniform, is coached on the sidelines by the Sultan of Swat himself*

WALLACE BEERY, *a star since those riotous comedies with Raymond Hatton (remember "Fireman Save My Child!"), will be on tap with newcomer, Jane Powell, in "Date With Judy," opening Thursday at the Capitol*

FRANK BUCK, *who made "Bring 'Em Back Alive" a household word 16 years ago, was in town last week to see his jungle adventure re-issued at the Metropolitan where it will continue this week.*

MARY BOLAND, *a star since her days as John Drew's leading lady, returns to a local stage Tuesday night for a week's run at Olney in "Meet the Wife," which she first played in '23*

DOUG FAIRBANKS, Jr., *long a star in his own right, carries on a family name and crops up next at the Palace with Betty Grable in a vehicle oldtimers will remember, "Lady in Ermine"*

One on the Aisle

Youth Wears Wisdom Easily

By Richard L. Coe

SOME MONTHS AGO this reporter had the privilege of talking about the movies and the theater with a group of Western High students. I say privilege in no sense of being patronizing, for I learned more from our session than they did from me.

BERGMAN

I learned, for instance, that our teen-agers are a good deal more discriminating about their movie-going than they're often given credit for. I also learned that when it comes to basic issues they make a lot more sense than some of the elders.

Granted, it was rather a specialized group, some 70-odd young people interested in the theater. But a show of hands indicated, for instance, that they unanimously condemned the closing of the National on the grounds that theatergoers in the Nation's Capital would not want to sit in the same audience with Negroes.

They weren't platitudinous, the way we oldsters sometimes may seem, about this. They simply felt that the issue shouldn't even have arisen, that the closing of the theater denoted something very foolish about the management's thinking.

In the matter of movies they were equally perceptive. Mostly their criticism was directed against the sameness of product, the trends and cliches which have resulted in many of their elders not bothering to go to the movies.

Results of Questionnaire

NOW the Community Film Council, headed by Mrs. A. Nelson Sayre, has released results of the city-wide student questionnaire which bears out the youngsters' perception in some respects, reveals a lack of clarity in others.

The survey was undertaken at the request of the National Board of Review, in which 16 local schools were represented. The 10 elementary schools participating were Bradley, Fillmore, Hearst, Janney, Kensington, Lafayette, Lynbrook, Murch, Somerset and Stoddard. The three junior high schools were Deal, Kensington and Leland. The three senior high schools were Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Friends and Wilson.

In a question about directors—whose function does not appear to be clear in the minds of many—senior high students stressed exactly what professional critics have long maintained. They felt that stories should be made realistic, that there should be simplicity of plot and atmosphere. Junior high students felt about the same. The elementary group was not so technical, but their words amounted to much the same thing: "A good story and a good cast."

Favorite Films

SENIOR HIGH scholars wrote that their favorite films, in this order, were "Gone With the Wind," "The Beginning of the End" and "Henry V." Junior highs plumped for the first two, "The Yearling," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "The Jolson Story," "Captain From Castile" and "The Enchanted Forest." The youngest group tended toward animal and adventure films, "Bambi," "Song of the South," "National Velvet," "Lassie Come Home," "Smokey," "Robin Hood," "The Plainsman," "Home in Oklahoma" and, of all things, "The Bishop's Wife."

In general, the younger groups voted for comedies, Westerns and animal films as types they preferred, while the older youngsters showed interest in straight drama, historical and biographical films.

Of the stars their favorites reflect the same trend toward types. Younger children go for Roy Rogers, Alan Ladd, Crosby and Hope, Dale Evans, Margaret O'Brien, Betty Grable, Shirley Temple and Lana Turner. The elder group prefers Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant, Gregory Peck and Gary Cooper.

Stories Criticized

HERE are a few answers to the question, "What do you like least about the movies?"

"Some of the sappy stories they have aren't worth a dime much less the 50 cents you pay to get in." "Slow love scenes." "Running out of good stories." "It's too long between good movies." "Love in the Westerns because it doesn't belong there." "Murder pictures; they might make me a juvenile delinquent."

The good things about the movies are just what adult groups have answered.

Growing Problem

THE youngsters liked "Gentleman's Agreement" because "it makes a person understand the growing problem of segregation." They liked "The Yearling" because "it makes you appreciate all you have" and, in the words of an elementary scholar, "'Bambi' made me feel like helping people that are scared."

They indicated, too, that they pick their pictures, that a good many of them don't go to certain types of pictures, gory sensationalism.

Several youngsters had the same suggestion for theater managers—"an identification card should be provided for large children, showing their birthday to permit purchase of a child's ticket without challenge or embarrassment."

The youngsters, in short, are much like the rest of us.

Why Entertainment Slumps

It's the Season for Relaxing

By John Crosby

I READ in the New York Times that show business has reached a nadir—well, one of its nadirs, show business being one of those professions where ultimates are attained every other day. Radio stars are fighting salary cuts. Guest stars will be eliminated or bought at bargain rates next season. Top stars are unsigned and programs are reducing their prices three to four thousand dollars.

The profit margin in movies is down in some cases by as much as 50 per cent. Sheet music sales are down 40 per cent. Records are down 10 to 35 per cent. On Broadway, Brock Pemberton, who has been prophesying disaster for the theater ever since I was a little boy, declared: "The financial slump is greater than anything since the prewar depression."

Exhilarated by these portents of doom, I had lunch with a publisher. "The book business," he announced with unwonted zest, "is through. Nobody reads books any more and I've an idea that reading of any sort is on the way out. You want a brandy? Might as well make an afternoon of it. Nothing to do at the office."

What Is It?

AFTER digesting this information slowly, I rang the secret number of my spy in the picture magazine game, a character who lives on the Street With No Name: "We're advertising in all the newspapers but the circulation is going down anyhow," he declared bitterly. "People just don't seem to *want* to look at pictures any more. Makes a man think, doesn't it?"

It certainly does. If people aren't looking at the picture magazines, listening to radio, reading the books or going to the movies, what on earth *are* they doing? My researchers are up in the Adirondacks fishing, so I paid a visit to Jim and Grace Mainwaring up in Bronxville.

I found Jim, tanned and healthy, spraying a 12 per cent DDT solution on the tomato plants. "The radio?" he said vaguely. "Well, I don't know. Grace and I get pretty tired at night. We go to bed. No, we haven't seen a movie in months."

I looked up Grace and found her splashing paint on the bottom of the catboat. "The hell with the amusement industry," she declared heartily. "Have you seen the new puppies. They're out back."

I withdrew and scrutinized the puppies, who had the unearthly sweetness of all puppies, reflecting that the amusement industry was up against some stiff competition.

No Season for It

THIS is the season when the joke about Harry Truman's piano begins to pall. The simulated thrills of "Suspense" are nothing next to the bursting gladiolus in the backyard, the distant sails on the bay. The sports commentator chattering about the tennis racket in the front hall closet.

This is not the time for vicarious thrills; this is the time for one's own. In a curious age when the tendency is to sit passively and watch the professionals at work, this is one season when the amateurs avoid the movies, cast aside the book, turn off the radio, and—just for a change—participate. On these fragrant summer evenings, when conversation blooms shyly on the front porch, who wants to listen to the radio?

Or read a radio column?

* * *

I NOTE with no small surprise that Look magazine has been proudly sponsoring a number of ads which prove, according to the good old impartial surveys, that Look is *second* in readership among national magazines. Seems to me this is a significant, if not breath-taking change in advertising technique.

For nigh on 28 years now, I have been listening to the results of "scientific tests," and "impartial surveys" as proclaimed over the radio by announcers. Every last one of them proved that the product being advertised was *first* in sales or purest by scientific tests, or least likely to cause rickets. At any rate, whatever was being surveyed or researched or tested, the product always won handsomely. I can't recall any one ever boasting about place or show money in these things.

Look, I think, has stumbled on a challenging device which ought to be further explored. "Recent scientific tests prove," I can hear the announcer saying, "that Glubb's hair tonic is fourth in purity, finishing with a strong stretch drive and almost nosing out Vitaglo, which came in third. This is an immense improvement over 1947, when Glubb's came in

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 5.

On Television

Let's Cash In Those Puns

By Sonia Stein

THE millenium is now here in half hour installments. Instead of having your best puns rewarded with groans of distress you can now pull down a neat $10 for a usable one, and a possible additional $25 for one which, presented in charade form, elude WNBW's "Telepun jury."

To get this extra $25, try to get the jury "fixed." This is done by seeing that women are the jurors.

The jury, a changing panel of four mildly famous people, has been mixed to date, but Boyce de Gaw, father and director of "Telepun," says, "Women are not as sharp as men in guessing involved telepuns. Their perceptive abilities are not as sharp as a man's." (I will thank you to note that the preceding opinion is Mr. de Gaw's. Dissenting opinions, requests for tickets to the show, and all telepuns should be addressed to "Telepun," WNBW, Wardman Park Hotel.)

The show, a conglomerate affair, was three weeks old last night. Now scheduled for the NBC network, it may have to move both time and day to fit the network schedule, but the precise move is not decided.

Sort of Like Charades

"TELEPUN" is a charade show, only not exactly. "Telepun" is a courtroom show, only not exactly. "Telepun" is a catch-all, combining virtually all of the desirable elements of a radio and/or television show: drama, comedy, prizes, studio and home audience participation, amateur performances and quizzing.

Members of the audience act out puns of their own devising while "Judge" Johnny Bradford and "Attorney" Ray Michael make a great and fairly funny to-do about whether the contestant is guilty of punning and merits "telepunishment."

If the jury cannot figure out the word or phrase indicated by the miniature drama, the contestant is innocent. Something like putting hot walnuts on a suspect's palm to see if it raises a guilty blister.

The jury has been stumped quite properly at times. The innocents failed to guess that a pile of dentures meant Massachusetts. Or that a man climbing aboard a cello was interpretting Monticello. (On second thought, there may be something commendable about NOT being able to guess these things, and the ladies may want to dimple prettily at de Gaw for saying they are not as sharp as men in this matter.)

Looking for Ideas

IT is de Gaw's hope that authors of usable telepuns will show up and act them out on the program, but the shy and the bedridden are also invited to send in ideas. A spare extrovert in the studio audience can do the histrionics.

De Gaw, a screen writer by trade, got involved in this TV melee by accident. Wandering through WNBW on a personal errand one day, de Gaw spotted Johnny Bradford, star of "Television Journal," whom he'd known on the West Coast where Johnny used to dub in his singing voice for tone-deaf screen stars.

"Whatcha doing?" asked Bradford, and before de Gaw was an hour older, he was telling Bradford about an idea for a television show he had tucked away in his cranium.

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 3.

The Hard Way

3 Careers Fitted Kyle For Video

By Helen Ormsbee

TELEVISION, that new frontier of show business, has its pioneer troupers and is discovering its own stars. Notable among them is Kyle MacDonnell, the pretty girl who sings love songs in "Make Mine Manhattan" and who, when this revue arrived on Broadway last January, had never faced television cameras. Now Miss MacDonnell has her own show on WNBT (New York) every Wednesday night at 8.

"On Wednesday morning I begin work at 10," she tells you. "We rehearse songs and music for two hours in a 'cold' studio—one without television equipment. We move from there to another that has cameras, and we rehearse two hours more. After that I have the matinee of 'Make Mine Manhattan,' and at 8 the television show. I'm back in the theater at 8:30 for the evening performance.

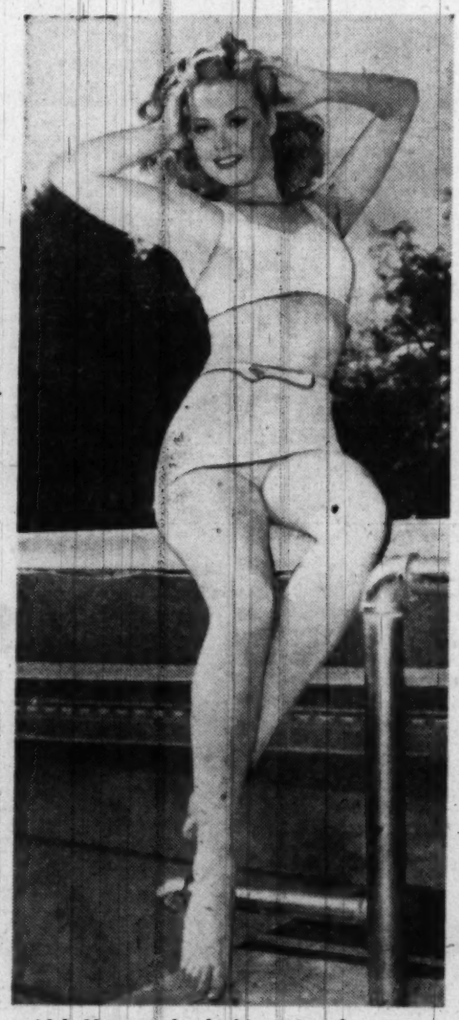
"About working in television I'd suggest having a good-sized repertory of songs. I started with only a few, and it was hard learning new ones fast enough. I think, too, a person needs to have a little stage or picture experience. And one more thing—television shows you up if you're not true.

See KYLE, Page 4, Column 5.

KYLE MacDONNELL
... easy does it

Says Adele:

'Got a Pretty Midriff? Then Bare It!'



Adele Mara says her bathing suit, to be earnest about it, is very close to her. She likes it. She likes to wear it, particularly when photographers are around. And in the matter of the midriff, Adele believes in getting it out in the open

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7 (AP).—The battle of midriffs is getting hotter, along with the weather. Comes now a pinup chick named Adele Mara, Hollywood's star of stills, to take issue with her sister actress, Esther Williams, in the matter of bathing suits.

Miss Williams espouses one-piece suits. Curves, says she, are sexier than nudity. In her opinion scanty two-piece jobs just aren't flattering.

"They aren't even practical," Esther adds. "They come off in the water."

Now Miss Mara is the first to concede that Esther looks wonderful in one-piece suits, and that she's a magnificent swimmer. (Nobody seems to know if Adele can swim. Nobody seems to care.) Miss Mara will even admit that the bra-and-panty type entails certain hazards in the surf.

"But, at the beach," she asks, "who wants to swim?"

She's a Pinup

ADELE has a wardrobe of 36 bathing suits. She could put all of them in her handbag. During her five years in pictures she has spent 1140 hours before the movie cameras—and 2400 hours in the still photog gallery, posing in as little as possible for more than 5000 portraits. These, in hundreds of thousands of prints, have glamorized barracks walls from Boston to Baluchistan.

This experience, she thinks, qualifies her to add her two cents' worth of halter and trunks to the argument about beach garb of the handkerchief and diaper type.

Adele can't work up any animosity toward bare midriffs, perhaps because hers is plenty photogenic.

"Everybody has a midriff," she pointed out unnecessarily. "Hiding the midriff today is just like hiding the legs was in the Victorian era. If you've got a pretty midriff, why not show it?"

"It's a problem every girl has to solve for herself," the ash blond Republic star elaborated earnestly. "Some girls should never bare a midriff. Muddled middles, you know. But then, some girls should never get into any kind of bathing suit."

Since the new look has added more cover-up to dresses, it's only fair that bathing suits should take a contrasting course, Miss Mara believes.

"It may be true that women choose their hats for other women. But men pretty much dictate what girls' bathing suits should be like. If we wanted to avoid the bare midriff we should never have sent the GIs overseas. They spent a lot of their spare time ogling those beauties on the Riviera—and you know how they dress."

Adele even sees political significance in the bare midriff.

"At least 10 million women in the United States wear bathing suits at one time or another," she said. "If all of them switched to bare midriffs, think how much wool would be saved to clothe the people of Europe under the Marshall Plan!"

Fine New Ideas Boost Value of Record Index

By Paul Hume

THE Gramophone Shop Encyclopedia of Recorded Music. Crown Publishers. Third revised edition. 618 pp. $5.

To some, this book, as in the case of its two illustrious forebears, may seem to be the proper interest-sphere of specialists in record buying, collecting, or possibly selling.

The new edition contains a number of valuable innovations, chief among which is the performer index. Now those who are interested can trace existing recordings of young William Kapell, coloratura Erna Sack, the phenomenal Aksel Schiotz coming to America for the first time this fall, or the few discs of Bela Bartok, mighty Hungarian composer-pianist who die dlast year.

The book is valuable not alone for its data on recordings, but as a quick reference on historical, chronological and musical data covering over 800 composers.

In view of the millions of dollars spent annually on the classical recording industry in this country, such books as the Gramophone Shop Encyclopedia serve an imperative function. One notes with sadness the omission of many great recordings which have stood for years as the model both in performance and engineering of certain masterpieces. These omissions are caused by the deletion from a given recording company's catalog of items for which they have not had sufficient call.

See HUME, Page 3, Column 2.

Today On WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations, WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, August 8.

10:30 a. m. A Jerry Strong Sunday morning dividend, Crown Capers.

2:05 p. m. An all-star vaudeville revue headed by Ted Lewis. George Crawford is the barker. Vaudeville Isn't Dead.

7:30 p. m. District Roundtable discusses "The Communist Leadership in Labor." Ben Paul Noble acts as moderator.

Chandra Mohan and Jayashree, India's foremost romantic team, in a scene from "Shakuntala," first film to come here from that country, opening at the Dupont theater on Wednesday. Dialogue of the picture is Hindustani, with superimposed English titles

Mary Boland Opens at Olney On Tuesday

ENTERING the last third of its 15-week season—longest of the Eastern citronella circuit—the Olney this week will present Mary Boland in Lynn Starling's comedy, "Meet the Wife."

For the final weeks of its season, the Olney has added Saturday matinees to its playing week, which opens Tuesday evenings and closes with two performances Sundays.

Comedienne Boland, whose long, varied career on stage and screen need hardly be summarized, will be playing one of her most noted roles in this comedy of a dreamy married lady who conjures up a romance that didn't exactly happen.

Heading the supporting cast will be Gavin Gordon, Grant Gordon, Ralph Glover, Dan Stapleton, Vivian Yaeger and William Putch.

This afternoon and tonight Elisabeth Bergner will conclude her run in "Escape Me Never," with the principals of which Miss Bergner faces a busy Monday. Between the fall of tonight's curtain her group will have to get to the Cape Playhouse on Cape Cod where they open a week's run on Monday night.

Along Broadway

Stage Settles a Money Problem

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—The tizzy in which Broadway producers have been immersed while awaiting word from Uncle Sam about how theatrical investors should figure taxes, has been resolved happily for the angels who risk a few thousand bob each season. The ruling makes it okay to invest in a production without the hurdle of high corporate taxation staring directly into each hit show's face.

In the case of the theater, where sometimes dozens have a stake in a show's success, the return would be less than negligible if first the Government should peel off, say, 37 per cent for corporate taxes, the remainder to be shared equally between the producer, who gets 50 per cent of the resulting profits, and the horde of folks who've put up the cash. As matters now stand, according to latest official opinion, taxation will follow on an individual income basis.

At least a dozen shows making ready for September and October openings had faced a problem which would have been tough, if not impossible, to solve had the Government's ruling not come through.

CUFF STUFF: Paul and Grace Hartman, heartened by an upsurge in box office business, would like to keep "Angel in the Wings" on Broadway beyond the already announced September closing date . . . The producers say no dice, however, and Detroit and Chicago will get it shortly . . . Romo Vincent, with only $43,000 of the necessary $100,000 for his cooperative revue, "You're Invited," may take his troubles to Hollywood and produce it there.

The Theater Guild has signed Dorothy and Herbert Fields to adapt and write lyrics to "The Pursuit of Happiness," which will be brought to town after the first of the year as a musical . . . Burton Lane, who did the same for "Finian's Rainbow," will compose the tunes . . . The original was a 1933-34 item which brought stardom to Francis Lederer.

The national company of "Mister Roberts," in rehearsal, has more than its lines to learn . . . The cast must spend time under sun lamps acquiring the authentic Pacific tan insisted upon by the script . . . The New York company spends 20 minutes each evening before the play begins, keeping its tanned epidermis up to snuff.

Donald Bain, a radio specialist in animal noises, has been signed to supply whinnies for Irving, the talking horse in the new Marc Connelly comedy, "A Story for Strangers" . . . Mary Boland's doing the strawhats in "Meet the Wife," which she originated on Broadway.

Eddie Cantor's daughter, Marilyn, is prepping for a Broadway role at Provincetown, Cape Cod . . . "Inside U. S. A." shifts August 23 to the Majestic Theater . . . "Finian's Rainbow" closes October 2, by which time it will have become the twelfth longest running musical in American stage history.

Tod Andrews will have the leading male role in Tennessee Williams' new drama, "Summer and Smoke," playing opposite Margaret Phillips . . . It tries out September 9 in Buffalo . . . Elisabeth Bergner is having hayloft audiences in her old hit, "Escape Me Never" . . . Margaret Webster's touring Shakespearean troupe also opens in Buffalo as the first stop in a lengthy tour.

Guild Digging In To Sell 'Hamlet'

Realizing that Laurence Olivier's movie "Hamlet" will be something in the nature of caviar to the general picture public in this country, the Theater Guild, which is sponsoring the American presentation, is setting up a special promotion department to "sell" it.

The guild's 26 subscription secretaries across the country, who handle the guild's regular theater affairs, will participate in the campaign because it is figured that customers for regular stage fare represent the best potential for this Shakespearean film. Special emphasis will be laid on school exploitation, with the argument that the picture is an educational influence.

Boston will see the picture first. The opening date there has been set for August 18.

Chaplin Says Hollywood Owes It All to Griffith

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Charlie Chaplin says Hollywood owes D. W. Griffith, who died July 23, its very existence. Yet D. W. made movies for only about 15 years, and then the parade passed him by.

D. W. GRIFFITH

Somehow, between some bad press notices and personal troubles, Griffith got edged out of the movies 20 years ago. The experts say the movies haven't progressed any since; some of his films are better than anything today.

But Hollywood said he was washed up. He couldn't get a job. He was ignored.

Columnist Sydney Skolsky, who made "The Jolson Story," planned a movie about Griffith several months ago. No studio would buy it.

Griffith a few years back wanted to film "Faust" in color. Hollywood shrugged. He wrote 30 stage plays and countless movies during his retirement. They're stacked, unsold, in his hotel room.

They All Forgot

MOST big moviemakers got their start with Griffith. Not one since sought his advice; most forgot his teachings. His technical achievements are still here—the close-up, the fadeout, etc. But he lamented that Hollywood forgot movies should have reality and movement, and a love of life, not a love of the boxoffice.

He once said: "The simple things, the human things, are important in pictures. The few basic plots of movies are relatively unimportant. The most important thing is humanity."

Griffith thought modern movies were mechanized and commercial. He liked only a few, Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," and Preston Sturges' "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Movies, except for some foreign films, have forgotten how to move, he recently said.

Hollywood may have snubbed Griffith professionally, but the people he put on top still invited him to their parties. He was dapper in society, too. If the invitation called for a dinner jacket, the tall director showed up in white tie and tails.

Occasionally with friends like Mae Marsh and the Gish sisters, he showed his old pictures. He would say, "God, how I wish I could do them over again!"

Still Lining Up

IF HE HAD, they'd never have got by the censors. People still line up to see them, and gasp at their force and reality. One on liquor, "The Struggle," makes "The Lost Weekend" look like a soft drink ad.

His "Birth of a Nation," the first epic, still is attacked for its unflattering picture of Negroes. At this Griffith was indignant. He insisted he only mirrored the post-Civil War South.

To show he wasn't prejudiced, Griffith poured the money he made from "Birth" into "Intolerance," and the title explains the movie. That powerful film violated every modern censor's rule. It showed seduction, suicide, decapitation, nudity, abnormal sex. Practically all his villians went unpunished.

The greatest movie-maker died far from broke. A few years ago, $20,000 of his cash was found in a vault at the old Alexandria Hotel. He'd moved away and forgotten it. He never cared much about his fortune.

He lived comfortably alone, while Hollywood praised his work yet ignored its methods. D. W. wasn't bitter that his genius was wasted in retirement. He just couldn't understand why.

Fritz Reiner to Conduct

Fritz Reiner will be a special conductor of the Juillard School's summer symphony toward the close of its six weeks' season in August. He will conduct the budding musicians of the school in two concerts.

Gertrude Stein Play Hailed At Princeton

PRINCETON, Aug. 7 (AP).—If you're a Gertrude Stein fan who believes GS could do no wrong, you would have loved seeing the university players present "Yes Is for a Very Young Man" at the Murray Theater recently.

On the opening night, a day before the second anniversary of Miss Stein's death in Paris, a distinguished audience which included Carl Van Vechten, Thornton Wilder and some New York critics, heartily applauded the earnest efforts of the youthful cast of 11 persons.

Stein seemed not to mystify the listeners too much in her play about a French family divided in its wartime loyalties. They particularly relished the definition of a good government as one that should let its citizens alone, protect them from their enemies and not cost too much.

The play was premiered at the Pasadena Playhouse in March 1946, and it had been given a public reading in New York. The Princeton production suffered slightly from a somewhat literary approach; the players were perhaps too earnest, as if they couldn't overcome their awe of Miss Stein.

He'd Better Hope!

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 7 (U.P.). Embarrassed Alexandria husbands who burned dainty feminine letters inviting them to a rendezvous on a certain street corner found out the laugh was on them.

The perfumed letters on pink stationery were anonymous invitations — and free passes—to a movie showing at a theater on the certain street corner.

The theater manager, Valentine Smith, said he hoped the stunt hadn't caused domestic difficulties.

De Silva Nominates Some 'Types' for Oblivion

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7 (AP).—Know any movie types you'd like to do away with?

Screen Villain Howard de Silva answers this question with another: "Who doesn't?"

Da Silva has gunned or beaten to death a score of characters in pictures. Only recently he played murderer for Paramount in "The Great Gatsby," then turned killer again for RKO in "The Twisted Road."

Off the screen, too, he has a little list of characters he'd like to eradicate if "homicide really were my dish."

No. 1 is the actress who never seems to have any relationship whatever to anybody else in a scene with her. "Speaking lines to this actress is like playing handball with your voice against a concrete wall," he asserted. "She looks through you or above you. Her performance has all the emotional impact of a clothing dummy."

Another is the actor who boasts that he performs by instinct, and therefore has nothing to learn about acting. "This lad," commented da Silva, "belongs to the antiquated school of pilots who flew planes by the seat of their pants."

The "personality" actor is another of his pet hates. He has a one-dimension screen character that stood out in his first film, so now Hollywood and his own laziness have saddled him with it forever. He plays himself, no matter who the scenarist had in mind.

Then there is the performer whom de Silva called "the muscle man type." He has a physique which sends spinsters and bobby-soxers alike into a tailspin. "When the director calls for a show of great emotion, this boy flexes a chest muscle. That does it. If the story lags, he can always be stripped to the waist."

Da Silva, understandably, didn't name a category for himself. He just said: "Perhaps we shouldn't refer to these types as actors. Obviously, none of them can act."

Gene Insists She'll Do Her Own Singing

Hollywood, Aug. 7 (AP).—Gene Tierney will do her own singing in "That Wonderful Urge." She won the privilege with an argument as realistic as it was simple: "Why should everyone in pictures have a grand opera voice on the screen?"

Miss Tierney can carry a tune, and that's enough qualification for the snatches of two songs she will sing to Tyrone Power in the film, she told the Twentieth Century-Fox bosses who wanted a professional vocalist to record the tunes.

It's 'Years Ago' At Cross Roads

"Years Ago," Ruth Gordon's comedy, continues its run at the Cross Roads Theater for four performances beginning Wednesday night.

In the cast of the actress' autobiographical comedy are Stanley Sweeley, Ann Cloward, Jane Drew, Betsy Wetherill, Aurilla Sweeley, George Grizzard, Jim O'Neill, Margaret Ogden and Brad Voliva.

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

Olney—"Escape Me Never." Elisabeth Bergner revives her famous role at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m.

Catholic University—"Heartbreak House." The speech and drama department tackles its first Shaw play at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Key Largo." Bogart, Bacall, Robinson and Lionel Barrymore film the Maxwell Anderson play, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Paradine Case." Alfred Hitchcock tells a yarn of blood and passion, with Gregory Peck, Valli, Ann Todd and Louis Jourdan, at 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Deep Waters." Dana Andrews and Dean Stockwell in an unusual "boy" story laid in Maine, at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 4, 6:20 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House." Cary Grant and Myrna Loy bring that popular adventure to the screen, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Bring 'Em Back Alive." Frank Buck's classic jungle adventure returns, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Easter Parade." Fred Astaire, Judy Garland, Ann Miller, Peter Lawford dance to Irving Berlin tunes, at 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Pearl." John Steinbeck's story of a Mexican pearl-fisher filmed in its natural setting, at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Goodbye, Mr. Chips," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The October Man." John Mills in a British suspense yarn by Eric Ambler, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Dupont—"Antoine and Antoinette," a young couple's marriage in present-day Paris, at 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Hotel Reserve," at 1:20, 4:45 and 8:05 p. m. "The Well-Digger's Daughter," at 2:35, 6 and 9:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Ambassador—"Key Largo," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"The Spoilers," at 8:45 and 11 p. m.

Open Air—"The Daring Young Man," at 9 p. m. "Cloak and Dagger," at 10:20 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"The Sea Hawk," at 8:30 p. m. "Personal Column," at 10:40 p. m.

Coming Attractions

Warner—"The Babe Ruth Story." William Bendix, Claire Trevor and Charles Bickford in a biography written by Columnist Bob Considine; opens Thursday.

Palace—"That Lady in Ermine." Betty Grable and Doug Fairbanks, jr., in a costume-musical-melodrama, with Walter Abel and Cesar Romero; opens following "the Paradine Case."

Capitol—"Date with Judy." Jane Powell, Carmen Miranda, Wallace Beery, Xavier Cugat and Robert Stack in a musical about a lively teen-ager; opens Thursday.

Columbia—Put off several weeks, the double feature revival of two British Technicolor films laid in India are set to arrive Thursday, "Drums" and "Four Feathers."

Keith's—"The Velvet Touch." Rosalind Russell and Leo Genn headline a posh cast for a new comedy; follows "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House."

Metropolitan—"Embraceable You." Dane Clark and Geraldine Brooks are the stars of this New York story about a hard-bitten couple who aren't as cynical as they think; opens Thursday.

Dupont—"Shakuntala," the first Indian-made film to be released in this country, is the story of a poor girl and her love for a royal huntsman; opens Wednesday.

Little—"History Is Made at Night." Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur are the stars of this romantic reissue; follows "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

Playhouse—"The Brothers." Patricia Roc and Will Fyffe in a story of villagers in an English island town; follows "The Pearl."

Hippodrome—"Col. Chabert," with Raimu in one of his last roles, follows "The October Man."

RKO presents JOHN STEINBECK'S The PEARL "A gem!"—WORLD TELEGRAM "Extraordinary!"—N.Y. TIMES AIR-COND. The PLAYHOUSE 15th & H Sts. (ST-8500) Cont. from 11 A.M. (50¢ to 1 P.M.)

Robert DONAT ★ Greer GARSON in James Hilton's Masterpiece "Goodbye MR. CHIPS" AIR-COND. LITTLE 9th St. nr. F & G ME-1526

RT. 1-3 MI. SO. ALEXANDRIA E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN THEATRE Gary Cooper "CLOAK AND DAGGER" 10:20 "DARING YOUNG MAN" Open 8:00 Starts 8:55 Adults 50c Inc. tax Children Free

NOW COOL RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G OPEN 10:45 SUNDAY 12:30 DORE SCHARY presents CARY GRANT "BETTER THAN EVER"—Her. Trib. MYRNA LOY MELVYN DOUGLAS "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE" ADDED—"WOODY WOODPECKER" A CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE "THE SPOILERS" Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne Open 8 p. m. Shows 8:45 p.m.-11 p.m. One mile from 14th St. Hy. Bridge into Arlington News—Cartoon US 1

Cool WARNER Theater 13th near F 2nd WEEK NOW SHOWING DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M. HUMPHREY BOGART EDWARD G. ROBINSON LAUREN BACALL IN WARNER BROS. 5 STAR SMASH 'KEY LARGO' LIONEL BARRYMORE CLAIRE TREVOR ALSO NOW SHOWING AT AMBASSADOR

Warner Bros. COOL METROPOLITAN F near 10th NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M. FRANK BUCK'S Original BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE AN RKO Re-Release

LOEW'S COOL

CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY . . . Open 1:15 DANA ANDREWS JEAN PETERS Deep Waters On the Big STAGE FRED LOWERY America's Foremost Whistling Virtuoso —THURSDAY— JANE POWELL • ELIZABETH TAYLOR "A DATE WITH JUDY" Color by TECHNICOLOR —ON STAGE— "THE PITCHMEN" Concert Masters

PALACE F at 13th TODAY . . . Open 12:30 GREGORY PECK ANN TODD CHARLES COBURN CHARLES LAUGHTON ETHEL BARRYMORE LOUIS JOURDAN and Valli DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THE PARADINE CASE —Coming— BETTY GRABLE DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. "THAT LADY IN ERMINE" Color by TECHNICOLOR

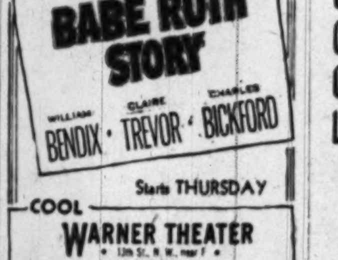
COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY . . . Open 12:30 Irving BERLIN'S "EASTER PARADE" TECHNICOLOR Judy GARLAND • Fred ASTAIRE

A NEW SENSATION IN HORROR! JAMES MASON LUCIE MANNHEIM 2 FEATURES TODAY PIX 13th at New York DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 Hotel Reserve PLUS RAIMU FERNANDEL in MARCEL PAGNOL'S The Well-digger's Daughter LAST SHOW STARTS 9:45

Air-Conditioned for Health and Comfort TRANS-LUX 14th & H N.W. • Newsreels & Shorts CONGRESS PROBES SPY RING Idlewilde Opens—Greatest Air Show OLYMPICS BEGIN WITH STIRRING CEREMONIES This Is America—Photo Frenzy WMAL Newscasts • Last Show 10:45

TONIGHT, 8:15 P.M. WATERGATE OPERA FESTIVAL Lyric Opera Assn. N. Y. BARBER of SEVILLE Landi—Frasier—Bardelli Met. Opera Artists WEDNESDAY, 8:15 P.M. MADAME BUTTERFLY De Luca—Roberts—Frasier Operas to follow Aug. 12 Rigoletto, 13 La Traviata, 15 Cavalleria Rusticana & Pagliacci. Tickets now on sale 90c, $1.80, $2.50. Prices incl. tax. Reserved chairs, choice center section $2.50, Rt. & Left section $1.80. Unreserved chairs in roadway $1.80. Strip of 5 roadway tickets good any perf. $7.75. Unreserved space on steps 90c. Strip of 5 step tickets $3.75. Raleigh Hotel Lobby ST. 5088 10:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Box Office Will Be Open Today (Sunday) 2:30 p.m. at The Watergate

1 P.M. TO 12 P.M. TODAY AND EVERY DAY AT THE FORTY ACRE FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK MORE THAN FIFTY BIG FEATURES FOR YOUR FUN SWIMMING IN THE SANITARY POOL WITH CLEAN SAND BEACH EVERY DAY 10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.



The fabulous story of Baseball's greatest hero! ROY DEL RUTH'S "THE BABE RUTH STORY" WILLIAM BENDIX • CLAIRE TREVOR • CHARLES BICKFORD Starts THURSDAY COOL WARNER THEATER 13th St. N.W. near F

OLNEY THEATRE OLNEY, MD. Reserve by Phone Ashton 2656 OPENS TUESDAY Richard Skinner—Redge Allen—Evelyn Freyman present Mary Boland in 'MEET THE WIFE' With Gavin Gordon, Grant Gordon Staged by Arthur Sircom—Setting by S. Syrjala Eves. Inc. Sun. at 8:45, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 Mat. Sun. at 2:45, $1.20, $1.80; No Mon. Perf. Washington Box Office Lubar's 1300 G St. N.W. REpublic 1313 Last Two Times Today! Elisabeth Bergner in "ESCAPE ME NEVER"

40c-MAT., 65c-EVE., MON. THRU SAT.! JOHN MILLS IN ERIC AMBLER'S THRILLING 'OCTOBER MAN' AIR CONDITIONED THRU FRIDAY! SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME N.Y. AVE. AT 9TH - ME. 9694 - OPEN 1:45

VIRGINIA PRESENTS the Common Glory PAUL GREEN'S GREAT SYMPHONIC DRAMA SECOND SEASON AT HISTORIC WILLIAMSBURG Dramatic story of the Nation's founding. Presented at Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre, Williamsburg. Cast of 150. Forty voice choir. Choreography. Nightly except Monday, 8:15 p. m., July 2 through Labor Day, September 6. For reserved seats, address the Jamestown Corporation, Williamsburg, Virginia. Presented by the Jamestown Corporation in co-operation with the Virginia Conservation Commission

from the famous Indian Classic of KALIDASAS . . . ENGLISH TITLES . . . Shakuntala FIRST FILM FROM INDIA TO BE SHOWN IN U. S. Starring JAYASHREE, India's greatest feminine star . . . limited engagement—ONE WEEK STARTS WED. AIR CONDITIONED dupont 1332 CONN. AVE.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0800. Theaters Marked ★ Air-Conditioned. Matinee Today at All Theaters

★AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595. Humphrey Bogart, Ed. G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall in "KEY LARGO," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

★APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "SILVER RIVER," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

★AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Red Skelton, Janet Blair in "FULLER BRUSH MAN," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. George Raft, Pat O'Brien in "BROADWAY," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

★BEVERLY 15th and E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer in "ARCH OF TRIUMPH," at 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.

★CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Carson, Doris Day in "ROMANCE ON HIGH SEAS," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

★CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes in "MATING OF MILLIE," at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Tim Holt in "GUNS OF HATE," at 2:45, 5:35, 8:30.

★COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "SILVER RIVER," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Abbott and Costello in "BUCK PRIVATES," at 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. Rita Hayworth in "LADY FROM SHANGHAI," at 2:55, 6:10, 9:30.

★KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones in "DUEL IN THE SUN," at 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25.

★MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600. June Haver, Lon McAllister in "SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:25.

★PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Janis Paige, Doris Day in "ROMANCE ON HIGH SEAS," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

★SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Marlene Dietrich in "FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS," 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. George Raft, Pat O'Brien in "BROADWAY," at 1:00, 3:55, 6:45, 9:45. Don Castle in "I WOULDN'T BE IN YOUR SHOES," at 2:45, 5:35, 8:35.

★SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Red Skelton, Janet Blair in "FULLER BRUSH MAN," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40.

★SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Fontaine in "LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut GE. 4312. Judy Garland, Gene Kelly in "THE PIRATE," at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

★TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer in "ARCH OF TRIUMPH," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.

★UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer in "ARCH OF TRIUMPH," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

★YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Henry Fonda, John Wayne, Shirley Temple in "FORT APACHE," at 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balt. Pike, 5 min. past U. of Md. TOwer 5800. Open 8:00—Hard Surfaced Ramps—No Dust, No Mud—Today thru Tues., Errol Flynn, Claude Rains in "THE SEA HAWK," at 830. Also Lucille Ball, George Sanders, "PERSONAL COLUMN," 10:40.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th. Open 1:45. ME. 9694. Air-Conditioned—"OCTOBER MAN" 40c Mat.—65c Eve. Mon. thru Sat.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9636. Air-Conditioned — Free Parking — Today thru Tues., Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton in "ARCH OF TRIUMPH," at 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockville 2434. Air Conditioned. Today, tomor., Red Skelton, Janet Blair in "THE FULLER BRUSH MAN," at 2, 3:55, 5:54, 7:50, 9:50.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899. Air-Conditioned—Free Parking—Hearing Aids—Today, tomorrow, Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Don DeFore in "ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS." Technicolor musical, at 1:06, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Enjoy 7x9 ft. large screen television in our lounge.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits. Air Conditioned. Today, tomorrow, Jeanette MacDonald, Jose Iturbi, Jane Powell in "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS," also Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea in "RIVER LADY." Last complete show 8:28.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Hyatts. 0552. Air Conditioned. Today, tomorrow, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer in "ARCH OF TRIUMPH," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:27.

CHEVERLY Defense H'wy. at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100. Air Conditioned. Today, tomorrow, Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Don DeFore in "ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS." Technicolor musical, at 1, 3:13, 5:19, 7:45, 10.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875. Air Conditioned. Today, tomorrow, Red Skelton, Janet Blair in "THE FULLER BRUSH MAN," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD Air Conditioned. Open 12 Noon. Ruby Dee, Sweetheart of Rhythm, in "THAT MAN OF MINE" plus "WRECK OF THE HESPERUS."

LINCOLN Opens 12:30 P.M. Air Conditioned. Zachary Scott, Lucille Bremer, Sydney Greenstreet in "RUTHLESS."

REPUBLIC Opens 11:15 A.M. Air Conditioned. Mark Stevens, Richard "Big Man" Widmark in "STREET WITH NO NAME."

BOOKER T Opens 12:30 P.M. Air Conditioned. George Sanders, Signe Hasso, Carole Landis in "SCANDAL IN PARIS."

LANGSTON Opens 12:45 P.M. Air Conditioned. Mark Stevens, Richard "Big Man" Widmark in "STREET WITH NO NAME."

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848. Air Conditioned. June Haver in "SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY!" (Technicolor), at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

CIRCLE Comfortably Cool. 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton in "ARCH OF TRIUMPH" at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

PALM Cont. Alex. (Del-Ray) OV. 3880. From 6:30, 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Air Conditioned. "SINBAD THE SAILOR" in Technicolor plus 5 Big Cartoons.

GREENBELT GREENBELT, MD. GR. 2222. Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb in "SITTING PRETTY" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS" Jack Carson, Doris Day. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "FULLER BRUSH MAN" Red Skelton, Janet Blair. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th & Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 8861. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST" Fredric March, Ann Blyth. "LOST HONEYMOON" Franchot Tone, Ann Richards. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "THE MATING OF MILLIE" Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes. "RED STALLION" Robert Paige, Ted Donaldson. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9818. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "T-MEN" Dennis O'Keefe, Mary Meade. "OUT OF THE BLUE" George Brent, Virginia Mayo. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "APRIL SHOWERS" Ann Sothern, Jack Carson. "BAMBI" Disney Feature Cartoon. Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424. "THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Matinee at 2 P. M.

K-B THEATERS All Air-Conditioned

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. 1 to 11 Phone WOodley 4600. Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer in "ARCH OF TRIUMPH" At 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Cont. 1-11 P.M. Doors Open at 12:30. Double Feature Program. First Northeast Showing. Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys in "JINX MONEY" Also Dennis O'Keefe in "T-MEN"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. Cont. 1-11 P. M. Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman in "ARCH OF TRIUMPH" At 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 9:46.

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. C-2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000. Cont. 1-11 P. M. June Haver, Lon McCallister in "SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY" (In Technicolor) At 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. Also: Cartoon "BOWLING ALLEY CATS"

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Road LUdlow 2434. Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Don DeFore in "ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS" in Technicolor, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

ATLANTIC Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. TR. 1000. June Haver, Lon McCallister in "SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY," in Technicolor, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TRinidad 8700. Red Skelton in "THE FULLER BRUSH MAN" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope S.E. Lincoln 9193. Double Feature—Louis Hayward in "MAN IN THE IRON MASK" at 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:00. W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy in "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN" at 2:45, 5:50, 8:35.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. ATlantic 7311. Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Don DeFore, Doris Day in "ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS" in Technicolor at 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line, Bradbury Hts., Md. Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Don DeFore, Doris Day in "ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS" in Technicolor at 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Alex.—Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 3000

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445. Parking Space. Diana Lynn, Zachary Scott in "RUTHLESS"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and First St. AL. 6133. Myrna Loy, Fredric March in "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone Alexandria 9226. Laraine Day, John Wayne in "TYCOON"

CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000. Air-Conditioned. "STREET WITH NO NAME" Mark Stevens, Lloyd Nolan

SHIRLINGTON OVerlook 2500 Parkfairfax. "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU" Esther Williams, Peter Lawford

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786. Air-Conditioned. "THE YEARLING" Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman

McLEAN McLean, Va. Free Parking. Johnny Weissmuller, Linda Christian in "TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS," 7 and 9 p. m.

E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN ALex. 7050. Rt. 1, 3 Mi. So. Alex., Va. Gary Cooper in "CLOAK AND DAGGER," 10:20. Joe E. Brown in "DARING YOUNG MAN," 9:05. Opens 8:00. Starts 8:45. Adults 50c, incl. tax. Children Free!

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FC. 1555. "FULLER BRUSH MAN" Red Skelton, Janet Blair

LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556. "HOMECOMING" Clark Gable, Lana Turner

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480. "FULLER BRUSH MAN" Red Skelton, Janet Blair

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139. "EYES OF TEXAS" Roy Rogers, Lynne Roberts

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY" June Haver, Lon McCallister

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444. "SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY" June Haver, Lon McCallister

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4366. "ARCH OF TRIUMPH" Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer

BYRD 104 SOUTH WAYNE OXford 1733. "RIVER LADY" Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea

Lucia Sandos, prima ballerina with Lyric Opera Company, who is appearing in "Traviata" at the Watergate this week

The Music Box

Columbia Opera to Offer 'Iolanthe' and 'Mikado'

CLOSE on the heels of the Lyric Opera Association's festival at the Watergate comes word from the Columbia Light Opera Company that it will produce two favorite Gilbert and Sullivan operettas on August 20 and 21.

The Sylvan Theater is the location for the efforts, and the company has chosen to sing "Iolanthe" and "The Mikado." Ethyl Manning will direct both operettas starring Harry Crow, Lewis Rose, and Connie Krueger. Proceeds from shows go to build up the newly organized Columbia Opera-Drama and Ballet Association.

THE Chicago Singing Teachers Guild announces its twelfth annual competition for the W. W. Kimball Company prize prize of $100 to be awarded to the composer submitting the best setting for solo voice, with piano accompaniment, of a text to be selected by the composer himself.

Complete information concerning rules and prizes may be secured from John Toms, Schol of Music, Northwestern University, Eastern, Illi No manuscripts should be submitted until the composer has digested the rules. All inquiries must contain a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

"The Barber of Seville." Lyric Opera Association. 8:15 p. m., Watergate. Frazier, Landi, Bardelli, Cimara, conductor.
*United States Air Force Band. 8 p. m., Capitol steps. Music by Bizet, Gillette, Wagner, Gould, Elgar.

MONDAY

*United States Navy Band. 8 p. m., Capitol steps. Music by Wagner, Adam, Kreisler, Gershwin.
*United States Marine Band. 8 p. m., Marine Barracks. Music by Sousa, Monti, Kern, Rachmaninoff.

WEDNESDAY

"Madame Butterfly." Lyric Opera Association. 8:15 p. m., Watergate. De Luca, Conley, Edwards, Bardelli. Resigno, conductor.
*United States Marine Band. 8 p. m., Capitol steps. Music by Teike, Tschaikowsky, Donizetti, Rodgers.

THURSDAY

"Rigoletti." Lyric Opera Association. 8:15 p. m., Watergate. Frazier, Weede, Roberts, Dupre. Resigno, conductor.

FRIDAY

"Traviata." Lyric Opera Association. 8:15 p. m., Watergate. De Luca, Landi, Valentino. Resigno, conductor.
*United States Army Band. 8 p. m., Capitol steps. Music by Alford, Offenbach, Kern, Tschaikowsky, Beecham.
*No admission charge.

The Washington Philatelist

Two Stamp Societies Plan Annual Meetings

By William M. Stuart

THE season for national philatelic conventions is at hand. Many stamp collectors use this as an opportunity for an annual vacation, renewing old friendships and forming new. The American Philatelic Society will hold its convention at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Denver, Colo., beginning September 7, and the Society of Philatelic Americans September 16 at the Detroit Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich. There are prospects of large attendance at both meetings. At this time there are many questions of importance to be discussed, the matter of issuing "too many" commemoratives by the Postoffice Department being one of the most vital. Each society is represented by able philatelists well versed in every phase of stamp collecting, and action on every question is sure of final settlement after the subject has been thoroughly discussed. All stamp collectors should join one of the national organizations in order to secure a better understanding of the problems of philately.

FOR August new stamps will be released as follows: Tomorrow, Francis Scott Key, Frederick, Md. A special program will be held at 3 p. m. at Mount Olivet Cemetery, when Postmaster General Donaldson will be the chief speaker. He has extended a special invitation to the Collectors Club to be present. August 11, "Salute to Youth," program at the White House. August 14, Oregon Territory, Oregon City, Oreg. August 25, Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, Chesterfield, N. H., and August 30, Palomar Mountain Observatory, Palomar Mountain, Calif.

Bills and resolutions have been introduced in the House of Representatives for commemorative stamps, but it is very doubtful if any action will be taken this session. Representative Gavin of Pennsylvania, a bill to observe the ninetieth anniversary of the beginning of the petroleum industry in the United States; Representative St. George of New York, a resolution to commemorate the 170th anniversary of the Battle of Stony Point, N. Y.; Representative Battle, a resolution to honor Dr. William Crawford Gorgas of Alabama for his work in connection with yellow fever, and Delegate Farrington, a resolution for a special stamp commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the annexation of Hawaii to the United States.

Egypt has issued a 10-milliemes, green, adhesive, showing Egyptian troops marching to war in Palestine, this being a propaganda issue.

The design for the 5-cent air mail golden anniversary commemorative stamp for New York City released on July 31 was by Victor S. McCloskey, jr., and the vignette was engraved by Matthew D. Fenton, while lettering and numerals were engraved by Axel W. Christensen.

There were 401,023 covers canceled on the first day sale of the 3-cent Progress of Women stamp on July 19 at Seneca Falls, N. Y., and 863,600 stamps sold, valued at $25,908. The portraits were engraved by Carl T. Arlt, while the frame, lettering and numerals were engraved by John S. Edmondson. McCloskey also designed this stamp.

AT THE meeting of the Washington Numismatic Society on Monday evening at the United States National Museum, 10th st. at Constitution ave., M. L. Peterson lectured on "Antarctic Cruise."

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Clement H. Evans, 8119 Hartford ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Vice President Eric P. Anderson presided at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Tuesday evening in Pythian Hall, in the absence of Ellery Denison, the president, who is still in Rome. An auction was the feature of the meeting, Henry Gabriel acting as auctioneer. Next meeting will be on Tuesday evening at Pythian Hall, 1012 9th st. nw., and all collectors are invited.

Panel Airs Views on Music, Art

HUME, From Page 1.

Arnold Schonberg's towering love poem, "Gurre-Lieder," is among the missing, though Victor has been importuned to replace it. Gone are the madrigals of the London Singers, treasures for those whose shelves may hold them. And there are many more.

But it is thrilling to note the existence of such hitherto unrecorded works as Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande." Palestrina's Missa Papae Marcelli, and contemporary scores in encouraging numbers. The lack of adequate American music on records is still apparent when one looks under such names as Diamond, Copland, Sowerby, Sessions, Van Vactor, and others who are largely neglected by recording manufacturers.

However, the mere existence of such a book as this encyclopedia will help to bring about the day when our own music will find its place in published lists of music on records.

MUSIC and Criticism. A Symposium edited by Richard F. French. Harvard University Press, $3, 181 pp.

About a year ago Harvard University gathered together a cloud of music critics, musicologists, musicians, and interested, not too innocent, bystanders. This variegated collection discussed and disputed for three days, centering their pungent comments about the area of music and criticism.

Eight people presented papers covering the field, and these eight lectures have been bound for publication. Included with them is the lucid wit of Archibald T. Davison's preface to the three-day session, and an introduction by Richard French, who edits the volume for Harvard. Personal reactions are precisely the same as they were when these papers were first heard in May, 1947. Davison was a breath of light and air, as he said.

"The critic must concern himself with the issue of musical taste as it exists in this country today."

Olga Samaroff was by turns highly interesting and pedantic as she told of her methods of introducing music to laymen. Paul Lang described somewhat narrowly the equipment of the musical journalist. His requirements are fortunately not those of most newspapers hiring music editors.

Huntington Cairns of Washington prophesied in accurate gloom the probable dwindling of private support of music. He pointed to the need for widespread support from more people in order to perpetuate the kind of musical culture evolving in our country.

Otto Kinkeldey sounded learned in a meandering way as he ignored the subject assigned him ("Consequences of the Recorded Performance"). But for me the powerful remarks of the sessions were E. M. Forster's "The Raison d'etre of Criticism in the Arts," Edgar Wind's "The Critical Nature of a Work of Art," Virgil Thomson in "The Art of Judging Music," and Roger Sessions, the only full-time composer on the platform, who discussed "The Scope of Music Criticism."

We have previously reviewed Thomson's remarks in connection with his book published under that title. Forster, the eminent British novelist, proved himself a penetrating philosopher as he probed into the nature of the creative process. Edgar Wind opposed him with brilliant effect in the most scintillant remarks of the entire meeting.

Sessions, who speaks as solidly as he composes, threw a personal light on the problem of how works of art are brought into being. These lectures make fascinating reading, and for the student of music or the arts in general the small volume has a great deal of wisdom.

OUR Musical Heritage. Curt Sachs. Prentice-Hall, Inc. 383 pp. $5.

Curt Sachs is one of the sound historians in the arts. In less than 400 pages he sheds light on ancient and modern musical culture. Fifty pages are given over to music before the year 1000 A. D., 20 pages more go to the following century and a half. More than half the book is occupied with illuminating the greatness of music prior to the opening of the 18th century, in the face of the fact that today we hear almost nothing written before 1700.

Sachs has an engrossing literary style through which he sustains interest in elucidating the intricacies of Greek modes, various early notations, the growth of polyphony in choral music, and dozens of other matters entering into our musical heritage. We would not expect a book of this scope to discuss American music. Our contribution to world culture in music is in its infant stage today.

The Record Player

Arrau Waxes Two Fine Piano Pieces

STRAUSS: Burlesque for piano and orchestra. Also: Weber's Konzertstueck. Claudio Arrau, pianist, with Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Desire Defauw. Victor 1216. $6.

Early Richard Strauss, two years before the first tone poems, the Burlesque is frothy, brilliant, clever and wonderful entertainment. Snap and sparkle abound in the solo writing and Arrau does them up proud. More than 20 years ago Elley Ney and her conductor husband, Van Hoogstraten recorded this. Here is a new and in every way satisfactory version for those who may or may not know the score. Technically it is a fine recording.

The Weber is also played with finest taste. Arrau and Casadesus, whose album of the Concert Piece has sold consistently for Columbia, are fine artists, and I find little to choose between them. The engineering and orchestral background is clearer and more impressive in this new set.

Jeanette MacDonald in Romantic Songs. Victor 1217. $5.

Songs include: "I'll See You Again, "Zigeuner," "Summertime," "The Man I Love," "I Love You Truly," "A Perfect Day," and Debussy's "Romance and Beau Soir."

The ballads fare pretty well, except for "Summertime" which is too much of an effort for the shantoosy. Zigeuner demands too wide a range for Hollywood's singing star. When it comes to the Debussy songs, they fail for lack of comprehension and any sensuous tone color. This, as you knew when you started reading, is not my favorite album.

LOTTE LEHMANN in songs from "Big City." Victor 1226. $3.

I can only hope that Lehmann will never do this again. It is as if an idol had been shaken on its pedestal to hear an artist who has so long seemed perfection in interpretation using her unique talents for trash.

Granted the album includes Brahm's Lullaby and Schumann's Traumerei, the Lullaby is sung in saccharine English, and the Schumann was never intended to be sung. It is a piano piece which Lehmann vocalizes on "ah" throughout, with certain inept additions at the close. As for the Kerry Dance, and worse yet, God Bless America, they are far from the magnificent soprano's ken. I have seldom written a review in such sorrow.

—PAUL HUME.

Faces in the Opera: Top left, Bruno Landi, tenor, in Traviata on Friday; right, Eugene Conley, tenor, in Butterfly on Wednesday. Center, Florence Kirk, in Cavalleria on closing night. Below, left, Nicholas Rescigno, who is conducting this week; right, Francesco Valentino, baritone, in Traviata on Friday

Art Notes

Bonnard Show Goes To Sept. 6

BECAUSE of public demand, the Museum of Modern Art in New York has extended the Bonnard exhibition to September 6. In the 9 weeks since it opened, 91,034 people have attended the show. Specific requests to keep it open have come from people planning to visit New York this summer. All of the 70 lenders, both here and abroad, have consented to let their Bonnards remain on view.

Sometimes called "the last of the impressionists," Bonnard died in France last year. He was over 70.

Enriched by additions from abroad, this Bonnard retrospective is doubtless a revelation to many Americans. But to Duncan Phillips and his wife, such tribute is merely confirmation. They began collecting paintings by Bonnard, object of their special admiration, many years ago. Now on loan to the New York show are Bonnard works which have graced the walls of the Phillips Memorial Gallery season after season.

The Belgian cities of Brussels and Antwerp have been having a view of contemporary American art this summer. Arranged by the Belgo-American Association, under the august sponsorship of Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, the show has included such diverse examples as work by Eugene Speicher, Henry Varnum Poor, Waldo Peirce, Lawrence Lebduska, Joseph Hirsch, Darrel Austin, Rice Pereira and John Atherton.

The Belgian press was divided in its opinions, not all of which were favorable. Lack of unity was one manifestation, in the eyes of a critic, of the absence of any American school of painting. While the degree of imagination was admired, craftsmanship was decried.

First prize was awarded by a Belgian jury to Everett Spruce for his three canvases. Second vote was for the work of Sigmund Menkes, a prize-winner here at the Corcoran, third to Karl Zerbe and fourth to Julio de Diego. Work by all these men has been seen in Washington during the past winter.

Russell Houston, a member of the Washington Sculptors Group, will give a short talk on sculpture Wednesday evening at Chequire House, 202 King st., Alexandria.

The group exhibit at Barnett-Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., consists of works acquired for their permanent collection during the past five years.

Sketches of military celebrities of the World Wars I and II by Joseph Cummings Chase are featured in the National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Selections from Index of American Design. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. War sketches by Josef Ammings Chase. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Rudi Lesser.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Paintings by four Washington artists. American water colors and drawings. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American paintings.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Exhibition of reproductions from Library collection. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Paintings by Armando Pacheco.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Paintings from permanent collection. Paintings by Jack Tworkov.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Summer group show. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Closed until September 7.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 Eye st. nw. Members' show.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Work by sculptors' group. Monday through Friday, 2 to 7; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Founders Library. Student work. Daily, 10-5. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1513 Connecticut ave. nw. Local group show.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Sundays, 4 to 7.

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He's Their Friend, They His

Indians Individuals to Pacheco

"The Ferryman," left, and "The Newsvendor," both by Armando Pacheco, Bolivian painter now having his first one-man show in this country. At the Pan American Union

By Jane Watson Crane

THERE is a vast difference between the painter who takes the unreconstructed Indian as subject, superficially for his own ends and usually as a picturesque adjunct to the landscape; and one who treats and respects him as an individual. The Indian has had too many of the former, too few of the latter, interpreters.

From Bolivia has come one of the rare painters who by background and inclination fits the latter category, Armando Pacheco is having his first one-man show in this country at the Pan American Union. Former newspaper cartoonist and architectural draftsman, he is now advancing his painting aims via a Guggenheim Fellowship. This show represents a bold and sincere beginning in a field which is still relatively new to him. Sent here first three years ago by his own government, he studied at the Art Students League in New York. He feels he owes much to the painters Yasuo Kuniyoshi and Vaclav Vytlacil, whose workshop methods of teaching are quite different from the old-fashioned academic training.

Though born in La Paz, the lofty Bolivian capital, Pancheco has been no urban isolationist. He has aimed really to know the Indians of the high plateau, notably those living around the shores of the famous Lake Titicaca, and of the tropics. He has lived among the Indians and shared their work.

Like other Latin Americans of the Indian countries (and Bolivia has at least 75 per cent Indian population) Pacheco's work reflects at times an archeological interest that makes it seem more historical than alive. However, one has but to note contrasts in paintings of the three years to sense that he is on the brink of departure from such limitations.

We talked as we circled his paintings and drawings, which were being installed for display. These were all done since he has been in this country. One painting perhaps symbolized his own attitude. It was a simple rendering of an Indian girl selling newspapers on a La Paz street corner; in the background was a glimpse of one of the shining modern buildings, which are the pride of the city. Pacheco, in his own work, is trying to reconcile modern techniques with subjects which are near and dear to him.

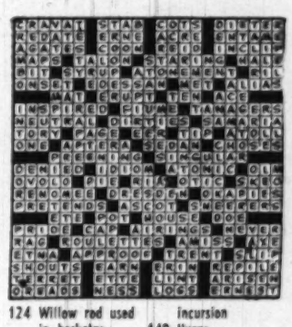
Wants to Do Murals

BUT above all, he wants to paint murals, and he admits that it will be a problem in Bolivia "to find walls." There is, and has been, no government support of mural painting in Bolivia, such as was given in Mexico, and for a period, in this country. Pacheco is firm in his conviction that had it not been for Gauguin, there might not have been a Mexican mural movement." This is an interesting sidelight on the possible influence of the Frenchman, best known for his decorative, brilliant-hued compositions of the South Seas. Pacheco felt, however, that Orozco went beyond this influence, to emerge as a giant in painting on his own.

In Pacheco's painting, it was interesting to contrast two landscapes, one painted in '46 and the other in '48, close in years but long in strides of maturity. In his work he uses brush and knife, but the subtler mixings of the palette are not evident at all. We were struck with the resemblance to Egyptian painting in "Motherhood," a composition in which he has aimed to recapture the art of the Incas. "Dawn," featuring a single figure, is an earthy annunciation.

The Pacheco exhibit will continue through August 31.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

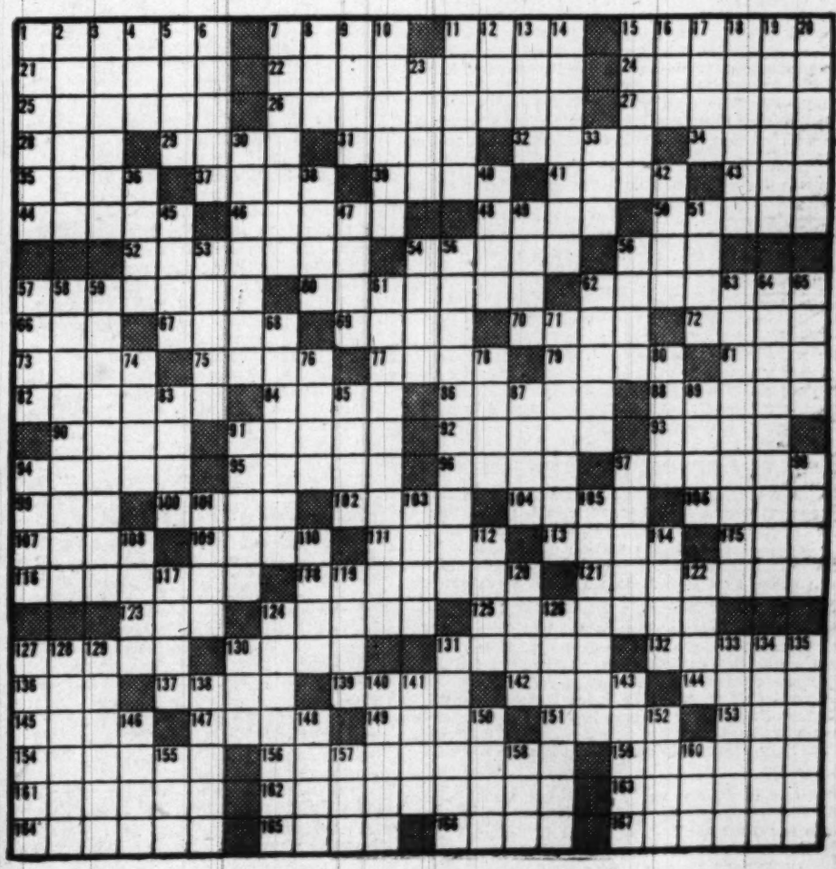


ACROSS

1 Living costs
7 Rise
11 Across
15 Country
21 Greek goddess of witchcraft
22 Port. to S. Am. country
24 Favorite wife of Mahomet
25 Father of Europa and Cadmus
26 Convention
27 Europe
28 Male sheep
29 Columbus' smallest ship
31 Hawk's leash
32 Antitoxins
34 —— ben Adhem
35 Crown Prince of Norway
37 Copper
39 To wax
41 Trickery
43 Auditory appendage
44 Spanish gentleman
46 Queen of Romania: 1914-27
48 Hit
50 He wrote "Winnie the Pooh"
52 Yale blue
54 Honey weasel
56 Native ruler of Tunisia
57 Brother of Sir Gawain
60 Computed
62 Capital of Venezuela
66 Friend: law
67 Scene of early Olympics
69 To appear
70 Land measure
72 Goal of unhappy wives
73 Eelworm
75 Continent
77 Ensnare
79 Forsaken: arch.
81 Malay gibbon
82 Sculptured
84 Birthplace of Constantine the Great
86 Greek clan
88 Toward the setting sun
90 The holm oak
91 Abode of the dead: myth.
92 Indians conquered by the Iroquois
93 His cartoons aided overthrow of Tweed Ring
94 Frighten
95 Mexican basket grass
96 Single combat
97 Aural identification tag
99 Regular course
100 Climbing iron
102 Amidst
104 "Mona ——"
106 Galileo was born here
107 Genus of ducks
109 Jacob's brother
111 Eager
113 Philippine Negrito
115 Nothing
116 Little Rhody's chief executive
118 Similar word
121 Curdle
123 Insect
124 Willow rod used in basketry
125 Large round room
127 Head of first all-Indian government in India
130 Session
131 Bright red
132 Irish poet
136 Feminine name
137 Expedited
139 Canyon mouth in Southwest
142 Sinecure
144 Decoy
145 Overlay with plaster
147 Hostile
149 Hurry
151 Sceneshifter
153 Flee
154 Florid
156 Country in the news
159 City in Washington
161 Lowlands drained by Orinoco River
162 All-pervading
163 Ark's resting place
164 Virgil's hero
165 Mentally sound
166 Attar
167 Courteous

DOWN

1 Ship's beacon
2 Entertain sumptuously
3 "The —— Cometh"
4 Vessel
5 Short jacket
6 Silken
7 Latin devil
8 English inventor
9 Bedouin headkerchief cord
10 Minimize
11 Lutrine fur-bearing animal
12 Seven
13 Son of Seth
14 Renovation
15 Miserly husband of Abigail
16 Affirmative
17 Tissue: anat.
18 Wife of Ferdinand of Aragon
19 Buckeye
20 Temperament
23 Baseball team
30 Greek goddess of retribution
33 Tear
36 Front
38 Food ritually unclean: Heb.
40 Italian family name
42 Ideal wife
45 Exclusive
47 Egyptian goddess
49 Mother of Helen of Troy
51 Jewish month
53 Locale of "La Scala" opera
54 Penitent
55 World War II
56 Former heavyweight boxing champion
57 An outfit
58 Memorabilia anent U. S.
59 World's highest mountains
61 Garden of ——
62 Chr. symbol
63 Heavenly
64 First wife of Czar Ivan IV
65 Character
68 Popular singer
71 She swam the Tiber to escape Porsena
74 Declare
76 Verdi heroine
78 S. Am. country
80 Zola novel
83 Marks
85 Rictal bristle
87 Marshal of France: 1802-1869
89 Twist
91 Abode
94 Exchange
97 Am. dramatic critic
98 Toy
101 Forward
103 Mr. Stravinsky
105 Worldly
108 Top actor
110 Russia: abbr.
112 Ring: comb. form
114 Man's nickname
117 Duty
119 Persian hero
120 God of death
122 Calf
124 Solver of riddle of the Sphinx
126 Hybrid fruit
127 River in Brit. Col.
128 Famous swimmer
129 Island between Gulf of Tonkin and S. China Sea
130 Beverage
131 El Salvador's ambassador to U. S.
133 Dawn goddess
134 First citizen
135 Law-making body
138 Fourth estate
140 Legal writ
141 Fraud
143 Silver free form of New Zealand
146 Narrow way
148 Am. writer
150 Pistil
152 Young salmon
155 Samoan warrior
157 ——Yutang
158 Man's nickname
160 Taxi



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It's the new look but the old refrain as Blondie (Penny Singleton) yells for her wayward spouse. Blondie and Dagwood, who are heard tonight at 7:30 over WTOP, are observing their ninth anniversary in radio

Gloria Finds New Career in Video

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Gloria Swanson, a star of both silent and sound movies and a veteran of stage and radio, finds her new television career "the most challenging yet."

It's challenging because it's a new field in which nobody knows the answers yet, says Miss Swanson, who has her own weekly one-hour women's program on the New York News' station WPIX.

Miss Swanson, who at 49 retains much of the glamour that made her a film star before the end of the First World War, is excited over being able to take part in television in its formative stages. But she won't venture very far out on a limb about the future because she says there's still too much to be learned.

One thing, though—she thinks television may overshadow bridge as a cause of family tiffs.

"Because the wife just had to wait and see who was the murderer in the mystery or whether the girl got her man in the love story," she speculates, "you can imagine the disgruntled husband getting home and asking, 'why isn't dinner ready?'—or 'why didn't you meet me with the car at the station?'"

MISS SWANSON broke into motion pictures at the age of 15, was playing leading roles a year later, and 15 years later successfully met the challenge of talking pictures. She played a leading film role as late as 1941, and since has appeared in stage plays, and on the radio, and for a time was in the business field buying and exploiting patents.

But she says she needs all her experience and more to cope with television because there just are no formulas to go by. Because her program is on the air once a week and includes a number of guests, it's all but impossible to work from a script and its practically on an ad lib basis.

Miss Swanson says she "could use three brains" to keep track of what she and her guests are saying at the moment, whether they are in the right position for the camera, what's coming up next, how much time is left—and countless other details.

Of one thing she is convinced about television's future—it will have as great an impact on the American way of life as did electric lights, the telephone or the automobile.

Picture-Frame TV Set Developed in Chicago

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—A picture-frame television set is on the way.

It's the brainchild of William L. Dunn, vice president in charge of engineering and research for the Belmont Radio Corp. of Chicago.

According to Dunn, the viewing screen of 13½ inches by 18 inches will be contained in an ornamental frame and can be hung on the wall in the same manner as a picture.

The main part of the set—the bulky part—will be housed in a chairside cabinet with handy controls on top. You just sit comfortably in your chair and tune in the program you want, and the picture appears in the frame on the wall.

But what about that big blank white space in the frame when you have the set turned off? Dunn has that figured out, too. As the set is switched off, a slide drops down and is projected onto the screen to provide an illuminated color picture—very decorative.

The slides can be changed, says Dunn, "so you can put in a picture of your mother-in-law just before she arrives, and change to your favorite pin-up girl after she leaves."

ALTHOUGH a number of radio network shows have been duplicated simultaneously on television, it still isn't being done on a regular basis to any extent. The only radio network show now being duplicated regularly on a television network is "We the People" on CBS. However, four of the Mutual radio network's programs from the Pacific Coast are being televized by a single station—KTSL in Los Angeles. The programs are "Heart's Desire," "Queen for a Day," "Leave It to the Girls" and "It's a Living."

While television duplication of other radio network shows is under consideration, the television viewer now gets a bill of fare almost entirely separate from that on radio.

Actress Faye Emerson and Playwright-Actress Ilka Chase are among the newer recruits to television. Miss Emerson, wife of Elliott Rosevelt, will do the narration for a series of television fashion films to be produced by World Video, Inc., for NBC. Miss Chase will be narrator and writer for a television film series on European cooking, also to be produced by World Video.

Avocation proved to be more profitable than vocation for 30-year-old Pat Theriault, formerly a worker at the New Departure plant at Bristol, Conn. After placing second in a radio talent test (on NBC) conducted by Band Leader Horace Heidt, banjo-playing Theriault was given a seven-year contract as a member of Heidt's band at a total salary of $100,000.

Miss Anderson to Film 'Medea'

Judith Anderson, who won all of the acting laurels for women last season with her work in the title role of "Medea," has signed a contract with William A. Taub to star in the motion picture version of the play. Taub plans to make the film in England, beginning next June, which means that Miss Anderson may be available for Broadway or the road during the new season.

The national (road) company of the Broadway war play hit, "Mister Roberts," will open August 23 in Detroit. It will begin what is expected to be an indefinite run in the Erlanger Theater in Chicago on September 7.

Richard Carlson has been lured from Hollywood to play the title role, created here by Henry Fonda. James Rennie has been signed to play the disliked commander of the Navy supply ship on which the action occurs.

"Annie Get Your Gun" has lost its leading man, Ray Middleton, in another week. Middleton, who has been with the show since it opened in the spring of 1946, left to take the male lead in "Love Life," a new musical by Alan Jay Lerner and Kurt Weill, which Cheryl Crawford is preparing for an October opening.

Got a Pun? Try It Out On the TV

STEIN, From Page 1.

Until he gets called back to Hollywood, de Gaw will probably stay here to write and direct "Telepun." One of the screen's most experienced writers—he's done such scripts as "Girl of the Golden West," "If I had a Million" and the as-yet-unfilmed Ray Milland vehicle, "Tawney"—he wants to learn TV angles in preparation for the "happy wedding between television and the movies."

Whether it's to be a happy wedding or a shotgun ceremony occasioned by direst necessity, there's no doubt a man versed in both techniques will be handy to have around.

Although he's enthusiastic about TV and thinks that picture people have less of a transition to make for the medium than radio people have, he's still feeling that "desperate difference" between television and films—"As soon as the show is on, it's over."

But anyway, while it's on, it must be pretty good because one tavern owner assures de Gaw that next to sports events "Telepun" keeps his bar patrons the happiest.

TELEVISION has been eyed as a possible medium for the second blooming of vaudeville, and plans for the inauguration of ABC's key television station in New York Tuesday night lends support to that idea. Dazzling festivities to honor the opening of WJZ-TV as a regular TV station and as the New York origination point for ABC network shows, will emanate for the most part from that traditional pinnacle of vaudeville success, the Palace Theater on Times Square.

WMAL-TV, ABC's local affiliate, will carry the show from 7 p. m. when the big brass speaks, to approximately 11:30 p. m., when some kind of a surprise finale is scheduled, except for a half hour somewhere in the middle for a previous commitment.

The "names" lined up for the show include a number of vaudeville's famous stars, and seats are being reserved for a contingent of old-time patrons who used to attend the Monday matinees at the Palace regularly.

Ray Bolger will emcee the show, which will star Beatrice Lillie, Ella Logan, James Barton, Buck and Bubbles, Paul Whiteman, Willie West and McGinty, and to crown the nostalgic touches, an orchestra led by Jules Lenzburg who conducted the Palace Orchestra in its heydey.

(That note in Leonard Lyons' column Wednesday, saying Bea Lillie was to appear on a TV show celebrating NBC's twenty-fifth anniversary, is O. K. says NBC, except that they won't be 25 years old until 1951, and the show is on ABC.)

In addition to this civilized entertainment there will be much hoopla outside in Times Square where fire engines, horse-drawn streetcars, drum majorettes, an 80-piece Police and Fire Department Band, high-wheeled bicycles, and I suspect, animated kitchen sinks, will whirl around in the blinding glow of Klieg lights. New York City's Golden Jubilee has something to do with it all, as will be explained by Mayor O'Dwyer and Grover Whelan at approximately 7 p. m.

The place will be crawling with celebrities, including ABC radio and television stars, and at 8 p. m. ABC's little-devil-of-a-show, "Candid Microphone," will show what mischief it can create with a hidden camera.

The star-studded vaudeville portion will run from 9 until after 11 except for a half hour intermission at 9:45 when the cameras will takes us outside to Duffy Square to see folk dances in native costumes, jitterbugging and what not.

Whew!

The Washington Nats return to town Friday night and consequently return to WTTG. At 8:10 Bob Wolff begins his interviews with baseball personalities and the game gets going about 8:30 as usual. Bill Brundige's "Press Box" show follows the game. Saturday same setup but it starts at 2:40.

TELEQUERIES

RADIO programs all seem to be 15, 30 or 60 minutes long, but television shows sometimes run 20 minutes and funny odd times like that. How come? A. L. F.

Rather than making TV conform to radio's standards, television producers feel they get better shows by letting them run as long as they are interesting, and no longer. A show which takes 15 minutes to put across on radio, can sometimes be put across on TV with its extra dimension, a bit faster. Other TV shows can sustain interest longer than a radio show based on the same thing. Video shows just seem to tailor better to 10, 20 and 30 minute segments.

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Top Fare on Air Today

Jane Froman, the singing star, has returned to the air on CBS's "Pause That Refreshes." She's heard tonight at 6:30 on WTOP

Talks and Discussion

WTOP—10:30 a. m. Invitation to Learning. "Pilgrim's Progress" is the book to be discussed.

WBCC—11. Services of Bethesda First Baptist Church. The Rev. F. L. Griffith.

WEAM—1:45 p. m. Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) talks about "The Battle Against Inflation" with Charles Parmer.

WINX—7:30. "The Communist Leadership in Labor" is topic on District Roundtable. Ben Paul Noble is moderator.

WMAL—9:30. "Communism—U. S. Brand." Rebroadcast of hour-long documentary on working of Communist Party in United States.

Music

WQQW—Noon. Schumann, "Spring" Symphony. Eric Leinsdorf and the Cleveland Symphony. Also Brahms, Violin Concerto in D. Joseph Szigeti with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. Also Tschaikovsky, "Swan Lake" Ballet Suite. Sidney Beer and the British National Symphony.

WRC—2:30. Robert Merrill sings "The Old Refrain," also "Deh Vieni Alla Finestra" from "Don Giovanni."

WTOP—3. Ormandy and the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. An all-Strauss program.

WQQW—6. Britten. "Seven Sonnets of Michelangelo." Sung in Italian by Peter Pears, tenor, with Benjamin Britten at the piano.

WINX—7:05. Schumann, "Andante and Variations." Also Chopin, "Rondo," Opus 75. Luboschutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—1:30 p. m. Baseball. Washington at Detroit. Two games.

WINX—2:05. Ted Lewis on records.

WOL—5:30. What Makes You Tick? The psychological query for this week is "How much of an old maid are you?"

WMAL—7. Closing rounds of the Tam O'Shanter golf tourney, described by Harry Wismer.

WOL—9. How the Navy's "Operation Condor" smoked out the Caribbean refueling base of German Condor planes that were the eyes of the Nazi U-boat packs.

Coy Wants Radio Used In Schools

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—The new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Wayne Coy, is campaigning for wider use of radio in education. He says radio could be used to better advantage in school and college classroom, and to even greater advantage in education for those who cannot go to college and those who have left college.

Coy says educators themselves must bear the major share of blame for the limited use of radio in education.

Of the more than 1700 standard radio stations on the air, he points out, only 34 are operated by educational institutions. He adds that four years ago the FCC set aside 20 frequency modulation channels for educational stations—enough for at least 800—but only 17 noncommercial FM stations now are in operation.

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Will Video Swell The Electric Bill?

Ever wonder how much a television set would add to the monthly electric bill? Well, it depends on how big the set is, how much you use it, and how much current costs, but this might give you an idea: The most widely sold table model television set uses 275 watts of current compared with 100 or so for a console radio. Most floor lamps use a 150-watt globe for the main light and the super-duper models with additional small globes often use 300 watts when fully lighted—or as much as the table model television.

You wouldn't be using the radio and television set at the same time, so the video set actually would require only about 175 watts additional. So if you have the floor lamp turned off, too, you're just about even with the radio bill.—(AP)

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KYLE, From Page 1.

One phony gesture, and you're done for."

Second Role

"MAKE Mine Manhattan" is Kyle MacDonnell's second Broadway engagement, her first having been "Park Avenue" two season ago. It at once brought her a picture contract with Warner Brothers. In Hollywood, however, she found that she was paid but she wasn't working. So she got permission to go into a West Coast production of "Louisiana Purchase," with Victor Moore and William Gaxton. Last October she flew back to New York, auditioned the next day for her present role, and was engaged.

"I'd chosen two songs for my audition," she said. "You usually give them two and hope they'll ask for more. This time they kept me singing till I'd done eight, and by then I'd lost all my nervousness. It was fun." She shook her head. "It's not always that way."

It was in 1945 that she first arrived in New York from Nashville, Tenn., where she was a student at Ward-Belmont Seminary. She came because she'd been chosen Queen of the Air Transport Command in a contest in Nashville, and the prize was the trip to New York. It was a beauty contest, with Harry Conover among the judges. He offered her a chance to become one of his models, and she didn't go back to school.

Easy to Look At

KYLE MacDONNELL is uncommonly easy to look at with ash-blond hair, hazel eyes and a big smile.

Her career got its start when she was 14 and won a singing contest conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Deems Taylor, present on the occasion, considered the girl remarkable. So the MacDonnells—farmers in Kansas who had come there from Texas—sent their daughter to study music in Nashville. But after she had made great progress, she suddenly developed tuberculosis.

"It took three years out of my life." She was looking back "For the first two years I was flat on my back, and they told me I could never sing any more. That was a terrible blow. I did nothing but read books and listen to the radio. I followed the daytime serials. Would Betty forgive John? Would Bill come back? Radio means a lot to sick people.

"I recovered completely. After I'd been well for a year, I thought I'd try a little singing. I got back my old position as soprano soloist at St. Ann's Church in Nashville, and I went to school again at Ward-Belmont; where I was 'old Kyle' to the younger girls. The singing turned out wonderfully and the doctors said I could go ahead."

Recording Helpful

MISS MacDONNELL'S introduction to television came through John Royal of NBC, whose daughter she knew in California. It was he who arranged for her television test in New York last winter.

"They gave me the usual five minutes on the air," she explained. "That's time enough for two or three songs and a little talk. All I said was 'This is Kyle MacDonnell. Thank you very much.' I was stiff with fright and my tongue tripped on my own name. It was two weeks before I heard anything. Then they tried me in a show. Altogether I worked in three of them, one a week for eight weeks, and it took me all that time to feel the least bit relaxed. After that, they gave me my own show.

"One help in television is the recordings they make. You can look at them afterward and see what you did. Your faults stand out and the lighting doesn't flatter you. But you discover your bad habits and you try to avoid them next time—that is, if you can remember them in all the confusion of a television studio. There are three cameras pointed at you, the lights are hot, and people move furniture around while you work."

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Politicos Must Watch Guises

CROSBY, From Page 1.

last, and was almost ruled off the turf by the Federal Trade Commission."

The American consumer is a sucker for the underdog, and an appeal like that would send them to drugstores in droves. Not tomorrow. Not next week, but RIGHT NOW.

Perilous Guises

MY political adviser says politicians who appear before television cameras with their wrinkles carefully concealed under pancake makeup are courting disaster.

Years ago, he recalled, the artificial coloring of food was prohibited by law. The law backfired badly when the housewives refused to buy the pallid though unadulterated stuff. The girls were accustomed to raspberries much redder than nature originally planned, and they were highly suspicious of the sickly looking things that came straight off the bush.

As for artificially colored Congressmen, he claims the reverse will be true. The voter will rear back from the straightened hairline, the widened, unpouched eye, the reworked chin, with the same suspicion that housewives once exhibited toward the unreddened raspberries. The voter, he says, wants the same ugly but recognizably human lawmaker that grandfather used to vote for, warts and all.

In fact, my expert says, your really shrewd politician may eventually get to the point where he pins on a few extra warts before appearing on the video screen.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, August 8 — Eastern Daylight Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8:15. Serenade, 8:15 Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01; Organ Recital, 8:05; Veterans 8:30. Seattle, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Back to God, 7:30 Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45	Mus. Album, 7:05; In Y'r Name, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05. Presbyt'n Hour, 8:30; News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News 6:30 Liebert 8:45 Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast :15 on a Bus :30 Coast to Coast :45 on a Bus	World News Story to Order Cameos of Music Waltzes	Tone Tapestries Tone Tapestries News Christian Science	News; Uncle Jay Reads the Comics Uncle Jay St. Francis Hour	Bible School Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Memorable Music	CBS World News Garden Gate UN Politics Labor News
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Highlights of Bible (Dr. F. Stamm) Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	News; Music for Sunday Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Spotlight Review Les Sand Spotlight Review Les Sand	Church of the Air Church of the Air Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Tris Coffin :15 Bright Land :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Art Brown Art Brown Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services National City Christian Church	Super Express Super Express News; Gospel Wings	Howard K. Smith The Newsmakers Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Texas Jim :15 For'n Reporter :30 Piano :45 Playhouse	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	On Guard On Guard Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Ed. Hart Forum Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948	Noontime News D. C. Dateline People's Platform People's Platform
1	:00 Am'r'ca's Future :15 Ed'tor at Home :30 Sunday :45 Vespers	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Jack Curtis John Kennedy The Chapel Hour Contemp'ry Music	News; Fiesta Fiesta Andre Kostelanetz Andre Kostelanetz	Amateurs of 1948 Amateurs of 1948 Baseball Game Doubleheader	Straw Hat Concert Straw Hat Concert Tell It Again Tell It Again
2	:00 The World :30 Mr. President :15 This Week :45 Mr. President	First Piano Quartet RCA Show RCA Show	Showtune Time Showtune Time Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Vaudeville Isn't Dead Frankie Carle Frankie Carle	Wash. at Detroit Wash. at Detroit Baseball Game Doubleheader	Return Engagement Joseph C. Harsch Public Opinion
3	:00 Changing World :15 U. S. Almanac :30 Treasury Band :45 Treasury Band	Eddy Howard Eddy Howard One Man's Family	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Life Begins at Eighty	News; Kaye Sammy Kaye Freddie Martin Freddie Martin	Wash. at Detroit Wash. at Detroit Wash. at Detroit Wash. at Detroit	Hollywood Bowl Hollywood Bowl Hollywood Bowl Hollywood Bowl
4	:00 Think'g Allow'd :15 J. Thompson :30 Milton Cross :45 Milton Cross	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Favorite Story (Ronald Colman)	Wash. at Detroit Wash. at Detroit Wash. at Detroit Wash. at Detroit	Hollywood Bowl Hollywood Bowl Make Mine Music Make Mine Music
5	:00 Milton Cross :15 Milton Cross :30 Counterspy :45 Counterspy	Author Meets Critics Surprise Symphonette	Under Arrest Under Arrest What Makes You Tick	News; Children's Playhouse Vic Damone Vic Damone	Wash. at Detroit Wash. at Detroit Wash. at Detroit Wash. at Detroit	Jay Carmody Woody Herman Sunday at the Chase
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Hope of Peace :45 Concert Music	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Star Theater	Those Websters Those Websters Nick Carter Nick Carter	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Sports—Morgan News & Names	Family Hour Family Hour Pause That Refreshes
7	:00 Tam O'Shanter :15 Golf Tourney :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Let's Talk Hollywood Summer Theater Summer Theater	Mystery Playhouse The Front Page (Gabriel Heatter)	News; Piano Rhapsody District Roundtable	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Symphony of Melody	Gene Autry Show Gene Autry Show Blondie Blondie
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Robert Shaw Chorale RFD America RFD America	Mediation Board Mediation Board Jimmy Fidler News and Sports	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Man Called X; News
9	:00 Summer Journal :15 Louella Parsons :30 Communism :30 U. S. Brand	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album American Album	Secret Mission Secret Mission It's a Living It's a Living	News; Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom WINX Ballroom	Guest Star Here's to Vets Good Gardening The Marine Story	Winner Take All Winner Take All Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
10	:00 Communism :15 U. S. Brand :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Gen. L'cius Clay	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	The Haunting Hour Reflections Reminiscing	News Roundup Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	World Front World Front News; Church of God	Hollywood Showcase Escape Escape
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Living, '48 Living, 1948 Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	Wm. Hillman Vet W'ts to Know Dance Music Music, News	News; Guest Star Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade Starlight Serenade	Church of God Salvation Army Church in the Wildwood	Headlines-Bylines UN in Action Woody Herman Orchestra

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WFIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WGAY (1030) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—94.3 mc) Operates 8 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WRUZ-FM (Channel 244—94.7 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to midnight.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.

TELEVISION EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNBW (Channel 4). Dinner Music, 7:00. Coming Attractions, 7:30. Review of the News, 7:50. Author Meets the Critics, 8. Try and Do It, 8:30. NBC Playhouse, 9.

WTTG (Channel 5). Concert Hall, 6. Films, 6:45. Amateur Hour, 7.

WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Previews and Music, 2:45. Polo Matches, 3:15. Music, 5. Scrapbook Junior, 6. Bert Lytel, 6:20. Music at 7. TV+ Playhouse, 8. Films, 9:15. Ed Sullivan, 9:30.

The Headmaster

Why Can't U.S. Students Visit Finns?

By Fred M. Hechinger

HELSINKI (Delayed).—The student leaders of Helsinki University were just a little bitter. We were sitting over tea and cake at one of their homes. With American naivete I had just started to talk about the importance of Finnish-American cultural relations.

"Then why don't you permit your students to come over here?" asked one of my Finnish friends rather pointedly. "We tried to invite them to take part in our summer camps, but they wouldn't come?"

I asked for the details.

A special summer course had been planned in a small Finnish resort town. The pamphlets had been printed and distributed, lecturers chosen, arrangements for living quarters made. The majority of the foreign students expected to attend the course were to have been Americans.

When no Yanks were "obtainable," the project failed completely and the entire course had to be canceled.

The leading members of the Finnish national student organization told me that they sent at least six letters to the National Student Association in America inquiring about the possibility of having Americans attend the summer camps in Finland. No answers were received. Letters to a student exchange agency received evasive replies.

The students here concluded that it was a new point of American policy to avoid Finland. "I suppose you regard us as just another Iron Curtain country," one of the students said to me with challenge in his voice.

Tragic Error

IF THESE students are right in their assumption, another tragic error is being made. In many ways it is the preputsch Czech mistake all over again, except that it is even more inexcusable in this solidly pro-American and just as solidly anti-Communist country. Nowhere can it be more important to keep the American cultural torch burning.

A short visit to the university here suffices to convince anyone that Finnish students will never "contaminate" Americans with Communist ideas. The academic population is quite unmistakably on the conservative side, both politically and scholastically. Indeed, the academic picture here is in many ways so medieval that it would not be wise to recommend the university as a good place for American exchange students unless they are interested only in studying the language.

But personal cooperation in summer camps is, of course, a different matter. In them the American student would learn the following important and encouraging lessons: (1) Americans are admired and respected in Finland; (2) Finns will never drop a political or cultural curtain toward the west—unless it is dropped on them by either side; (3) Social Democrats here are the strongest, most reliable bulwark against Communists, and (4) American liberal academic influence is desperately needed by students here.

Ideal Conditions

THOSE are ideal conditions for a student exchange, since both sides will learn very essential lessons. The Americans will be able to study the facts of European political life in the country where those facts are most vital and sufficiently on the surface for detached study.

But at the same time Finnish students—and teachers—will find out that there is a better system of education than the German method of the lifeless lecture. Professor Langfors, rector of the university, admitted that unfortunately the seminar in Finland is still the underprivileged side of the students' career. Too much emphasis is on professors' prepared talks and on cramming for examinations.

Missing, too, is the American campus life and the important fun of extracurricular activities. The student's existence here has largely deteriorated into an interim profession, and those who can afford to do so often remain students for 10 years. They have become a class apart from the remainder of Finnish life while at the same time lacking a really cohesive spirit of their own.

Since these young men and women will be the leaders of the Finland of the future, it is particularly important for them to be in direct contact with the western democracies. This is a longe-range cultural question which transcends even the now predominant East-West problem.

University Rebuilt

THERE are other observations which cannot escape the foreign visitor. While most of the German universities are still unrepaired, Helsinki has demonstrated her respect for higher learning by putting every effort into the rebuliding of the bombed university. Out of partial destruction has grown a dignified, spotlessly clean and modern Scandinavian institution of which any city could well be proud.

When I moved on to the library the picture was less favorable. Even though the ancient rotunda is far too small for the stock of books, the war has left significant holes in the catalogue of many vital, technical publications. In addition, it is regrettable that many of the better American magazines ceased to be furnished even in single file copies after 1945.

Everywhere in this country it is evident that America is beginning to permit a cultural vacuum to develop. Since in time any vacuum is somehow filled, it is very questionable whether the American attitude is politically wise. Educationally and culturally it is, of course, inexcusable.

The Finnish student leaders pointed out to me with evident pride that they are cooperating actively with UNESCO even though their country is neither a member of that organization nor of the United Nations. The same students hopefully are preparing to welcome at least 50 American students in their summer camps next year. They have not given up hope that America will help them keep to the east rather than the west of Finland whatever curtain may exist.

College Prexies Attend A Summer 'Workshop'

By William G. Avirett

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 7.—Summer is an ideal time for workshops—for shirt-sleeve conferences which get down to brass tacks on specific problems—but a workshop for college presidents is unusual. One irreverent observer described the Institute of Higher Education, held here at Scarritt College recently, as "the pondering of perplexed prexies."

As a matter of fact, the compact and concrete three-day program was designed not only for presidents but for deans and registrars, treasurers and business managers, directors of college religious activities and of public relations, personnel officers and college administrators in general.

This year's institute proved to be even more worth while than the one held a year ago, in the opinion of Dr. John O. Gross, secretary of the Department of Educational Institutions of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. The institute was again held in conjunction with the Southeastern Conference of Church-Related Colleges.

In addition to the group meetings, general sessions were held morning and evening in the vaulted Wightman Chapel and in the assembly hall of the college. The high spot was a vigorous discussion of the report of President Truman's Commission on Higher Education with Dr. Aaron J. Brumbaugh, vice president of the American Council on Education, upholding the affirmative and with Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, in the role of critic.

For workshop purposes, the institute was divided into four groups: sections on public relations, religious activities, curriculum and finance. Attendance varied at these group meetings in proportion to the general interest in the topic for each meeting.

Interest in section two, on "Religion in Higher Education," under the leadership of Merrimon Cunninggim of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., was shown at every meeting. This bears out the trend indicated by the unexpectedly large attendance at the recent conference of college chaplains held at Yale University.

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Play Schools Are Boon to Children

IT'S the fourth R—R for relationship—that is stressed in the summer play schools now open in many New York City neighborhoods. Under the Play Schools Association program, children who otherwise would be left alone at home or roaming the streets will learn to work and play together.

Play is not just a way of children passing time. Rather, it is a child's way of growing and adjusting to the world around him.

School-age children from 5 to 13 who attend the summer play schools have a valuable experience in development and growth.

Well-Planned Program

THE work-play program of the play schools is carried on in public and private schools, in settlement houses, churches and housing developments. Trips into the adult world and new fields are an important part of the curriculum.

There are nearly 50 summer play schools in the New York area. Each has a capable staff. The all-day program at the schools is carefully planned to meet the physical as well as the intellectual needs of each age group. Through August 20 the children will attend from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. each week day. A nourishing lunch and a rest period are included in the schedule.

In each school you'll find from 150 to 175 students. The children are seperated by age level into groups of about 23 to 25. Individual pursuits as well as group projects are encouraged to develop new interests. Children acquire good work habits on their own age level.

The younger children play with blocks, clay and sand. In addition to playing games, they group happily at imitative play.

Playing house, store or school cooperatively helps them in the adjustment toward adult life. There are active hours outside, on playgrounds, in the park, alternated with story periods.

Play Is Varied

FINGER PAINTING allows the children the fun of messing around with gooey material that is a good substitute for mud and water.

Playing house is a must for small boys as well as girls. Children up to 8 years old will duplicate their home situations in a corner of the playroom. They go through the make-believe routine of the very real business of shopping, cooking, cleaning and sewing and learn to work together.

Older children have a chance to learn about real cooking. There are times when they help with the lunch preparations or make lollipops for the group. Following trips to the waterfront, they construct their own boats and bridges. On a trip to a park they may find flower identification more fun than romping.

Puppet shows are a cooperative, creative project that they never tire of. Youngsters make their own puppets, turning out wonderful paper-bag creations.

Summer play schools are largely supported by public funds and voluntary contributions and in a small part by the families of children attending. There is a top fee of $2 a week per child to cover food costs and some of the materials used. Individual fees are based on ability to pay.

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Aid-to-Education Bill, Balked In House, Still Very Much Alive

By James Marlow

"IT IS shameful," said Senator Lister Hill, Alabama Democrat, "but education in America is a lottery.

"The accident of birth in a particular city or State determines the quality of education an American child will receive."

He meant, in his speech in the Senate last spring, that children in the richer States have a better chance for a good education than children in the poorer ones. That's because the richer States can afford to spend more money on their schooling.

Because the majority of the Senators feel the way Hill does, the Senate on April 1 passed a bill to give Government money to States to help out in educating their children. The vote was 58 to 22.

But the House, which also would have to approve the bill before it could become law, has ignored it. So it's dead this year. It's too late now to do anything about it at the special session of Congress.

There is still wide interest in the bill and, although it's dead this year, the idea will come up in Congress again next year.

Idea Not New

THE IDEA is not new. It's been kicking around in Congress for 30 years.

The bill the Senate passed would have distributed 300 million dollars a year among the States as an addition to the money they already are spending to educate their children in grammar and high schools.

Not all States would get the same amount. The poorer States, particularly in the South, would receive the most because, having the lowest income, they have the least money to spend.

The Government payments would range from $5 per child in the richest States to $28.50 in the poorest States.

The idea of the bill is not to give all children in the United States an equal education. It aims at giving all children a minimum of education, not an equal education.

The average money spent now by States to educate each child is around $125. That's just the average. The range is wide. For example:

The figures for 1946 and 1947 are not available but Senator Ellender, Louisiana Democrat showed these figures in the Senate debate:

In 1945 the two lowest States—in money spent for education per child—were Alabama, $56.93, and Mississippi, $44.80.

The two highest were New Jersey, $198.33 and New York, $194.47.

Arguments Against

ONE of the arguments against Federal aid to education is this:

Why should the people of the richest States have to pay, through taxes, to help educate the children of the poorest States since those rich States received the least money in Federal aid to education?

The answer of Senators to that was: In this country all children are Americans, and educated Americans are necessary for the welfare of the whole country.

Another, in fact the main, argument against Federal aid to education was this:

Once the Federal Government starts handing out money to the States for education, it will begin interfering in education in all the States and finally say what can and can't be taught.

To answer that argument, the bill passed by the Senate specifically says the Government is not to interfere in any way with the educational program of the States.

By The Associated Press

Gifts to Negro Colleges Near $15,000 Mark

More than 500 individuals and business concerns have contributed $14,992 toward Washington's share of the $1,400,000 being sought nationally to aid 32 private accredited Nego colleges, it was announced yesterday by John L. Burling of the Justice Department, chairman of the campaign.

Citing the public interest and generous support given the campaign in Washington and 65 other major cities of the Nation thus far as evidence of the national concern with increased opportunities for Negro higher education, Burling said the "constructive influence of the private Negro colleges and universities is felt in every part of the Nation."

Shorter College Expansion

Rome, Ga., Aug. 7.—Facilities at Shorter College will be expanded to allow registration of 50 additional boarding students this fall. Two new faculty apartment buildings are under construction, and present faculty suites will be made available to new students. The increased enrollment will bring the total to 250.

Journalism at Rider

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 7.—A journalism workshop designed to give journalism students at Rider College practical experience in newspaper procedures beyond that of writing for a college newspaper will be added to the journalism curriculum, Dr. Franklin F. Moore, president of the college, announced today.

The workshop will serve as the college news bureau, and students in the course will prepare all of the college's news releases under the direction of two experienced newspaper men.

It's Elbow Grease Now

By Hal Boyle

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Joe and Jane College, having been graduated from the ivory tower forever, feel like Eliza with the bloodhounds baying near and no cake of ice to leap to.

It's quite a strain to jump from Alma Mammy's cloister to life's cluster.

Here's one man's idea of how it would have been best to welcome these retired campus fugitives in an honest way to the busy world we dwell in:

"Dear Members of the 1948 Graduating Class:

"Now you have to start earning. And that means you've got to start using elbow grease for fuel instead of the midnight oil.

"You've reached the time when they separate the men and women from the boys and girls. Face it. It's fun.

"Jane, as a man my advice to you is short and brief. Your problem is to marry some unworthy dope, give him courage through life, bear children by him and raise them in your own cheerful image.

"Nothing else will make you live so long and happily. Should you marry the sad sack you helped through chemistry and American government? If you've known and loved him for years, yes. Campus marriages usually last.

"As for you, Joe, douse that big-domed worried look. Sure, you've got to get a job—but people have been doing that since Adam was able to raise Cain.

"You're lucky. Getting some kind of a job is going to be fairly easy.

"But at any time getting a job is easier than holding it—which takes the long pull. How can you get ahead? Through hard work and friendship. But the friends make the difference. You will find there is more kindness in the world than your history lessons led you to expect, and less barefaced evil than you thought to meet.

"For the rest of it, boys and girls, help more people than help you. Never break the golden chain of good will."

Educational Films To Be Given Study

Chicago, Aug. 7—The Film Council of America, organized 18 months ago to stimulate the production and use of information and educational films, will hold its first conference here Sunday at the Hotel Sherman.

The council's aim is to help communities develop ways of using films and other visual materials for civic needs. More than 100 communities have organized local film councils.

At the conference a general session will bring delegates from established film councils together in workshops and other meetings to discuss "Planning a Community-Wide Film Program."

Glen Burch, executive director of the Film Council of America will preside at the general session which begins at 2 p. m.

Hunter Offering Course on U. N.

Hunter College summer session is offering a course on the United Nations and its specialized agencies in cooperation with the United Nations Department of Public Information. All sessions will be held at Hunter College except eight; two of these eight at Lake Success and six at the new School for Social Research. In these eight class meetings, the lecturers will be delegates from member nations of the Security Council, chiefs of staffs of the specialized agencies, and members of the United Nations Secretariat.

Courses will meet from July 12 through August 20.

$500,000 to Lafayette

Easton, Pa., Aug. 7.—One of the largest individual gifts to Lafayette College in its history was announced today by Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of the college. The gift, by Allan P. Kirby of Morristown, N. J., an alumnus and trustee of the college, consists of funds for a new dormitory that will cost approximately $500,000, to be known as the Jessie A. Kirby Memorial Dormitory, a memorial to Kirby's mother.

The building will house 72 students and will have its own dining room, kitchen, reception and game rooms.

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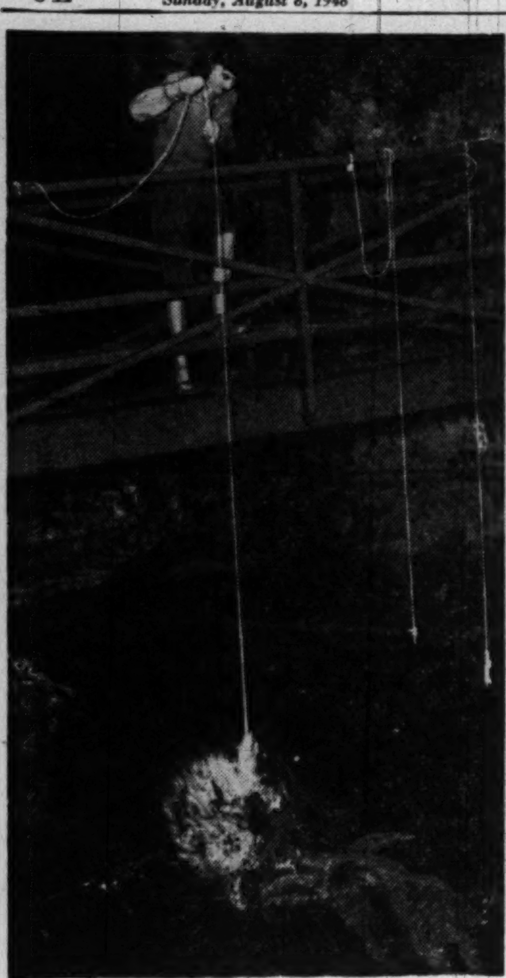

THEY THINK of the darndest things in Bermuda. At this fishing hole, for instance, you fish with baited lines, but no hooks. And the fish bite like crazy. Practically nobody ever catches a fish, and if he does he has to throw it back. The place is called Devil's Hole. Observe the turtle muscling in at the bottom

Whistle Stopping

Shenandoah, Inc., Gives Itself Shot

By Orval Hopkins

SHENANDOAH VALLEY, INC., a bustling, clear-eyed outfit which whoops up Natural Bridge and such wonders, called itself together recently and beat itself over the back. The reason was partially a rather gloomy report submitted by James Maher, manager-operator of the Hotel Ingleside in Staunton. "We are losing ground," Maher grumbled, "in the Northeast and East, including Virginia, in the percentage of the tourist dollar we are receiving." So you can look for S. V., Inc., to straighten up and do some persuasive urging from here in.

JERSEY DEPT.: Vaughn Monroe and his gang are opening a one-week stand Wednesday in Convention Hall, Asbury Park . . . Babe Zaharias, Patty Berg, Betty Jameson and Maureen Orcutt are scheduled to tee off tomorrow in the Women's National Open at Atlantic City . . . Joy Smith, daughter of Davis Page Smith of Wyncote, Pa., has been chosen Queen Infanta XXXIX of the Ocean City Baby Pageant to be held Thursday . . . The annual flower show will be held Wednesday at Wildwood.

AN ENTERPRISING and charitable organization called the Gaines Dog Research Center has fixed up a directory of hotels and motor courts which accommodate guests with dogs. It's titled "Touring With Towser," probably not the happiest tag, but it is an excellent booklet if you're the type who takes the dog along while traveling. You can find, for example, that Moon-Winx Court, Tuscaloosa, Ala., "accepts dogs under certain unspecified conditions" (this means you better write to Moon-Winx and ask the score), and that the Hotel Alvarado, Albuquerque, N. Mex., accepts dogs, but they have to be small ones.

NEW YORK STATE is expecting 1,500,000 customers to drop 2,500,000 clams in the till at 47 fairs this month and next. And the State publicity division is at some pains to point out that that ain't hay . . . BOAC (British Overseas Airways Corp.) is installing something called a "slumber seat" on its trans-Pacific airplanes . . . For a paltry $46.30 extra, American Airlines will arrange for a Mexico City stopover on your Washington to Los Angeles flight. And if you're flying to San Francisco, you can get stopovers in both Mexico City and Los Angeles for tossing in an extra $65.45 . . . Croil Hunter of Northwest Airlines has fired, if not the first, surely the loudest gun in what may turn into a real highclass rhubarb over air service to Hawaii. "Northwest Airlines," says Hunter without even clearing his throat, "is in a particularly strategic position to develop a large volume of passenger, mail and freight business to Honolulu. While many people believe that a trip to Honolulu is shorter through the California Gateway, actually this is not the case." Next witness will be United Airlines, which has regarded the Hawaii trade as its property for lo these years.

TROUBLE DEPARTMENT: The polio epidemic has just about knocked travel in the head as far as North Carolina is concerned, and the *coup de grace* may have been the statesmanlike counsel offered by the AAA, itself a travel agency and one which stands to lose by any reduction in travel. The AAA cautioned against vacation travel for children in North and South Carolina, "especially while the warm weather continues and the polio epidemic rages." . . . At the same time, Dr. W. W. Johnson, a Dare (N. C.) Coastland physician, declares, "There has never been a case of polio in the Nags Head beach area." This, of course, is reminiscent of the man who had never been hurt by jumping from a bridge until he jumped from one.

Big One That Didn't Get Away

Big fish really do get away from many anglers, but not from Arthur Smith of Detroit, Mich. Smith's method of convincing the big ones that it doesn't pay to get fresh with him isn't to be recommended but it does seem to be effective.

The Detroit angler gave a demonstration recently when he hooked a 48-pound muskie. A furious battle between man and fish lasted nearly an hour, and Smith finally gaffed the big fish. But instead of being over, his troubles had just begun, for in trying to haul the struggling prize aboard, he overturned the boat, tossing himself, his pal and his fish into the lake.

Smith made a wild lunge for the escaping muskie but it submerged and swam away, returning to the surface about 30 feet away from the boat to which the two men were clinging.

But the determined Smith still wasn't licked. Releasing his grip on the boat, he struck off to swim after the fish and tackle it again. He did, too, won the battle and dragged the fish back to the boat. The muskie was lashed securely to the craft and the anglers and their catch waited there in the cold water until Coast Guardsmen, who had been notified by a spectator on shore, dashed to the rescue.

Colorado Christens Peak

Georgetown, Colo., Aug. 7 (AP).—Colorado bestowed a new name on a mountain peak in honor of a pioneer mining and railroad man.

Mount Wilcox was christened Sunday in honor of Edward John Wilcox, builder of the narrow gauge Argentine Central Railway, which hauled rich ore from the Colorado hills in the early days.

The pioneer's son, Edward B. Wilcox of Lynn, Mass., and daughter, Helen B. Wilcox of New York, were here. The mountain is close to the ghost town of Waldorf, eight miles from Georgetown.

Members of the Colorado Mountain Club climbed the peak Sunday morning and communicated with the dedication party by short wave radio. A bronze plaque commemorating Wilcox's career in Colorado was unveiled at Waldorf.

Welcome Time

London Has The Mat Out For YOU

By Glenn Williams

London, Aug. 7 (AP) — If you're over here for the Olympics, you're Britain's start guest.

British officials frankly are after your dollars — they need 'em badly. But the whole country is sprucing up to give you a good run for your change. Britain expects to entertain about 100,000 Americans this summer and net about 40 million dollars in the process.

Naturally, you already had your Olympic tickets and a hotel reservation before you moved out of your back yard. Assuming you're all set, with transportation, tickets and hotel space, what are you going to find here?

London's streets are crooked, which makes the town confusing. Even when you find a straight street, it's likely to change its name every few blocks.

Still Bomb Holes

THERE are still lots of bomb holes where buildings used to be. Down behind St. Paul's and at spots in the East End are acres and acres of bare space. Many buildings are grimy, but most hotels and some business houses have been repaired, repainted and slicked up.

The Olympics are held in Wembley Stadium, in the northwestern fringes of London about 8 miles from the center of town.

You can get there on a subway for about a shilling (20 cents). A cab will cost about 12 shillings sixpence ($2.50). The tube, pronounced "chube" over here, takes about 30 to 40 minutes, a cab about the same time.

You can pay from ten shillings sixpence ($2.10) to three pounds ($12) a night for your hotel.

At the swank places, you'll get the works for your money. Private bath, good service, good food.

If you go to an ordinary cafe you'll be plagued with the monotony of the side dishes — cabbage, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and the almost inevitable boiled potato. Ceiling price for a meal is five shillings ($1).

In high class cafes you may find the menu looks ordinary, but if you're willing to pay a stiff price for a couple of drinks the waiter probably can do better than the menu says.

Bars Close at 11

A CARTON of cigarettes and a bottle or two of bourbon usually go through customs without charge. After they're gone you'll find English cigarettes mildly difficult to obtain and you'll think they're dry and harsh. You'll find whisky hard to obtain, though gin is plentiful.

The hotels have plush bars and the pubs are a must, but they all shut down about 11 p. m.

You can join a "bottle party" —technically a club—and drink until the wee hours. A hotel clerk or taxi driver usually can tell you where to find one, but you have to join most of them 24 hours before you drink. They sell Scotch at something like five or six pounds ($20-$24) a fifth, plus stiff charges for ice, soda and pulling the cork out of the bottle. It's no place to be unless you're loaded with folding money.

Round-trip train fare to Stratford-on-Avon is a little over two pounds ($8), slightly less to Oxford and Cambridge. You can get to Windsor Castle on a bus for about two shillings (40 cents).

If you wanted to see some horse races, Epsom — the famed track near London where the Derby is run—has had a meeting over the end of July and the first of August, right in the middle of the Olympics.

How to Buy

EVERY tourist can obtain six vouchers for ration-free purchases if he converts $100 into English currency. You'll still have to pay purchase taxes if you use them.

To get the stuff cheaper—without purchase tax — there's a "personal export scheme." You get the goods ration free and tax free, but it has to be mailed to your home address or sent to your ship. You can take it with you but you can't have it here.

New Cruiser

Carolina Beach, N. C.—A new attraction here is the swanky new Higgins cruiser, owned by L. B. McCormick which Bruce Cartier is operating as a sightseeing boat from the docks here out to Cape Fear River each hour.

Sound-Side Resort

Morehead City, N. C.—Copeland's Edgewater Court, with 14 units, is opening on Bogue Sound here. Facilities include supervised swimming and motor boats for hire.

Rockies Teem With Tourists, But Spending Spree Is Off

By Frank Pitman

DENVER, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Rocky Mountains are teeming this summer with as many tourists as ever, but the postwar spending spree has slackened in the plushier vacation resorts.

Pleasure hunters who lolled around the swank mountain lodges a year ago are revelling this season in the spartan joys of camping out under the stars or sleeping in their automobiles or trailers.

"Travelers into Colorado have less money because of higher costs at home," the Denver Visitors Bureau says. A survey of officials in six mountain States showed heavy travel but less spending than during the 1947 record season.

Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks, two of the favorite public vacation centers, report sharply increased attendance over last year's all-time high.

But luxurious hotels and lodges on the fringe of the natural wonders report less business.

At Jackson, Wyo., near Yellowstone, John Wort, operator of one of the town's most popular hotels and casinos, said more trailers and camping rigs are on the road this year. "There are just as many tourists, but they're spending only half as much," he declared.

The Montana Chamber of Commerce reported 8 per cent more tourists entered the State in June and the first two weeks of July than in the same 1947 period. "But the number of free-spending tourists is down," the chamber said. "Tourists are traveling on more modest budgets in 1948. More and more of them are resorting to sleeping in the open."

Rocky Mountain National Park near Estes Park, Colo., reported 140,908 visitors through June, A 33 per cent rise over last June. The 1947 summer attendance of 989,097 was the park's record. The heaviest patronage is in July and August.

David Woolf, president of the Northern New Mexico Resort Association, said business is down 25 per cent on a dollar volume basis. He said the causes are inflation and "war jitters."

Early summer floods damaged roads in northern Idaho and temporarily slowed travel business there. Scenic spots are jammed now, but the flow of dollars has caused some resort managers to conclude "people just aren't spending any more."

Utah officials reported a travel condition coinciding with that in the other five mountain States.

Europe Magnet For Tourist Screen Stars

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7 (AP).—Europe is now taking over as the No. 1 destination for Hollywood's star tourists.

In the past, Malibu, Agua Caliente, Mexico City, Hawaii and Sun Valley have been Meccas for movie stars on vacation.

This year it's Europe. There are good reasons for the migration: 1. Many stars are making films there for United States firms seeking to unfreeze their foreign money; 2. European countries are encouraging noted visitors, since the tourist trade is an important item in recovery economy.

Among those now in Europe or heading for there this summer are Cary Grant, Ronald Colman, Rita Hayworth, Lana Turner, Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, Mary Pickford, Buddy Rogers, Sonja Henie, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Fredric March, Louis Hayward, Hedy Lamarr, Orson Welles, Maria Montez, Jean Pierre Aumont, David Niven, Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer, Charles Boyer, Jack Benny, Alice Faye, Phil Harris, Edgar Bergen, Tony Martin.

Here's what it can cost for one person to go from Hollywood to London these days: By air, $950 round trip: by air and ocean liner, about $1500 round trip.

* * * *

America's hero-martyr, John Brown, and his stalwart sons are buried on the Old John Brown Farm, a short distance from Lake Placid, N. Y.

The Whaler's Museum, containing relics of old whaling days, is one of the attractions of Sag Harbor, L. I., one of more than 500 resorts listed in the "Vacation Guide to New York State."

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OCT.: Donnington Grand Prix, Auto-Race—3rd, Donnington • Racing—Cesarewitch Stakes, Newmarket—13th • Royal Institute of Oil Painters Exhibition, London—11th to November 6th • National Dairy Show, London—26th to 29th • International Motor Show, London—27th to Nov. 6th.

NOV.: Musical Festival, Blackpool—1st to 6th. • Guy Fawkes' Pageant, Battle & Rye—5th • Lord Mayor's Show, London—9th • Racing—November Handicap, Manchester—20th • St. Andrews Celebrations, Scotland—30th.

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Brookgreen Beds Bloom All Year

By Henry Lesesne

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., Aug. 7.—Less than a hundred miles north of Charleston and its world-famous flowers there has been developed, largely within the last decade, a fabulous garden different from any other in the region. It is Brookgreen Gardens.

While the other gardens of the South are winter and spring attractions, Brookgreen is open the year round and naturally attracts the greatest number of visitors in the summer months when the nearby beach resorts are crowded. Admission is free.

Brookgreen is a place of unmatched natural beauty. It also contains what is claimed to be the world's largest outdoor collection of sculpture, and on the adjacent grounds are sanctuaries for the wild life of the area.

The gardens, just off U. S. 17, the coastal highway, 12 miles south of Myrtle Beach, were bought by Mr. and Mrs. Archer M. Huntington in 1930 along with the adjoining old rice plantations, the Oaks, Springfield and Laurel Hill.

Dates From 1720

THE HEART OF THE Brookgreen plantation, dating from 1720, is the center of the gardens. Beyond an avenue of massive oaks is the old house site, surrounded by boxwood.

At the time the Huntingtons purchased the plantations, the only way to reach the property was by water or an old sand road, often impassable. Now there are paved approaches from the coastal highway.

But the live oak avenue was there, an axis for a new plan. It is thought they were set out by the first owners of the property in the eighteenth century.

The Huntingtons' first thought was of a winter home. Mrs. Huntington is a sculptor of note and they also had in mind a setting for some of her work. But their plans began to take broader scope. They wanted not only to safeguard the natural beauty of the place but to make it available for others. And here, too, they could make a sanctuary for living and growing things.

It was felt also that a greater awareness of the treasures of nature might be a curb to their wanton destruction. So today one finds a zoo and refugee for animal life of the region.

Winding Wall Built

THE FIRST STEP in the creation of the gardens was to lay it out and inclose with a boundry the live oak walk and the old house site. A winding, open-work brick wall, defining the grounds without setting up too great a barrier between garden and countryside, was built, forming a series of shallow curves to shelter plants and provide niches for sculpture.

The red brick, made in South Carolina, was sprayed with cement to give it a gray hue that would harmonize with the Spanish moss trailing from the giant trees. Native flower beds were also created. The ground beneath the oaks is always green with English ivy.

The Allston family of Charleston founded Brookgreen plantation. It remained in their possession through the eighteenth century.

Indigo was the principal crop raised in those days.

Later rice supplanted indigo. The rise and fall of the tides in the swampy areas along the streams was a natural means of irrigation of the rice fields. In later years, however, cheaper production in Louisiana and Arkansas made it unprofitable to grow rice commercially in the Low Country. A small amount, however, is still produced at Brookgreen for local use.

At the Bridge Table

Final Rounds Tuesday In Summer Nationals

By Marian H. Barre

ALL eyes are on local duplicate stars who are competing with the world's outstanding bridge players for master point awards and titles in Chicago at the Summer National Tournament. The World Master Pairs are playing their fourth and final session this afternoon, while tonight the World Master Teams (Knockout) will compete in their fourth session, final rounds occurring next Tuesday.

Washington players are already making plans to go to Hagerstown, Md., to participate in the Cumberland Valley Tournament on August 27-29 at the Hotel Alexandria. J. G. Stone of Adams 7385 is coordinating automobile transportation for those who can take passengers along and for those who need a ride to the game; drivers are urged to advise Stone of available space on any one of the tournament dates.

The schedule calls for men's pair and women's pair games running concurrently Friday evening, open pairs played in two sessions on Saturday, a one session mixed pair tournament Sunday afternoon with the Team of Fours winding up the tournament Sunday evening.

MASTER point winners for the past week included the following: LaSalle Duplicate Club—July 29: First, Mrs. Mary Goodstein and Mrs. Violet Zimmer; second, Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas. On July 30 at the F. Arthur Walker Club in Arlington: N-S: first, Mrs. James A. Dearing and Lieut. Col. Henry A. Walker: E-W: first, Al Camire and Paul Kalavski; second, Col. and Mrs. J. G. Seabourne. On July 31 at the Walsh Club: N-S: first, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner, second, Clara Sternacher and Wessell Stewart. E-W: a tie for tops between Mrs. Pearl Peterson and Joseph M. Day with Mrs. Mildred Linderman and Lynn Carrier.

July series winners at Arlington Farms included: Mrs. Alma Byrne, first, and Lynn Carrier, second. At the Walsh Club, Capt. Joseph Herlihy was first with Wessell Stewart and Mrs. Pearl Peterson obtaining the next higher averages for the month.

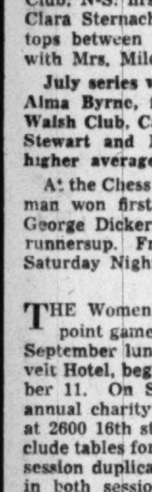
At the Chess Club, Dr. J. G. Wooley and George Dickerman won first place on Thursday, July 29, with Mrs. George Dickerman and Mrs. John Fletcher finishing as runnersup. Francis J. Drake and F. H. Higgins won the Saturday Night Howell Game.

THE Women's Auxiliary will hold a monthly master point game on August 14 at the Euclid Studios. Their September luncheon meeting will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel, beginning at 11:45 a. m. on Saturday, September 11. On September 25, the two session open pair annual charity game for the Schwartz Cup will be held at 2600 16th st. beginnig at 2 p. m. Added features include tables for gin rummy or rubber bridge, with a single session duplicate game at night for those unable to play in both sessions.

Master point games scheduled for the coming week include one Tuesday at Mrs. Elizabeth Count's apartment, 1614 17th st; one at the Euclid Studios on Friday, and one at the Chess Club on Saturday.

Next Friday, women's individual and men's individual club championship games will be held, running concurrently. No reservations need to be made for these club championship events, each section of which carries a master point award for the winner.

Want More Travel Information?



If you'd like to get more detailed information about the places mentioned on The Washington Post's travel pages, send for the booklets offered in the ads. A penny postcard will do. Or phone The Post—NAtional 4200, extension 271—and ask Mary Smith to have travel folders sent you from the various resorts which you are thinking about visiting on your vacation. No charge for this service.

On Its Centennial

Oregon Gives Virginian an 'Assist'

A century ago pioneers of the Old Oregon Trail passed this way, heading into the Western wilderness. Before them had come Lewis and Clark, who also had followed the rushing Columbia river westward to the sea. Today thousands traverse the trail by automobile along the Columbia river highway

By Gordon G. MacNab

SALEM, Oreg., Aug 7 (AP).—A one-time Virginian who yelled "Divide! Divide! Who's for a divide?" back in 1843 generally is credited with starting Oregon toward establishment as a United States Territory.

It probably wasn't the loudest yell to echo through the Pacific Northwest, but it lasted longer. Oregon, which became a State in 1859, next week marks the centennial of its birth as a Territory.

Scores of community celebrations throughout the year will take on the flavor of a century ago. When the American Pioneer Trails Association holds its national convention at Portland August 13-14, the talk will be of fur traders, covered wagons, Indians and the Old Oregon Trail over which an empire was populated.

Bigger than Europe, the vast land from the Rocky Mountains west to the Pacific and north from California is the only part of the United States never controlled by a foreign government.

That's partly because Joe Meek, a trapper from Virginia, shouted for a "divide" and stampeded a meeting 105 years ago.

Named for Ship

IT WAS Capt. Robert Gray, exploring under authority of President George Washington, however who discovered in 1792 the great river of the west which he named for his ship, the Columbia. This discovery, plus the 1804-1806 expedition of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark up the Missouri and across the Rockies to the mouth of the Columbia, formed the legal basis for United States claims to the Oregon country.

Britain had considerable of a claim, too.

Preliminary fencing at a meeting on May 2, 1943, showed the Americans and the British about equal in strength—with perhaps just a shade on the British side. Then Joe Meek strode to the front and cried for a division of ranks. It was unexpected and the suddenness of it may have been the key, for two French-Canadians voted for government. So did all the Americans. The vote carried 52-50.

That was the way government came to Oregon. It had no formal nationality—although the laws of New York were ordered in force until it was learned no one had a copy of them and the laws of Iowa were substituted.

Hudson's Bay Co. continued to dispense justice north of the Columbia River. Settlers from the Cascades to the Rockies—such few as there were—took little notice of the new authority.

The Willamette Valley settlers, however, considered it a provisional government for a Territory of the United States—and they asked Congress to claim the land—all the way north to Russian Alaska at 54 degrees 40 minutes north latitude. The warlike cry of 54-40 or fight helped give James K. Polk the Presidency in 1844.

This militance was toned down later and in 1846 the present northern boundary was approved, but tension was high for a time. When the great migrations began to wear a path across the plains and mountains there were many who believed war was inevitable.

'Oregon Fever'

PERHAPS the most important reason why it wasn't was the migration itself. Whatever the merits of the two countries' claims to the Oregon country, it was from the United States that the settlers came.

The "Oregon fever" began to spread through the Mississippi Valley in 1841. That year one wagon train set out and brought 30 settlers to the new land. The next year 100 came. In 1843 there were a thousand; two years later, three thousand.

Hundreds of those traveling the Oregon Trail died, victims of Indians, disease and starvation: but the survivors pressed on and more followed.

Hardships were commonplace and disaster was never far away. One group seeking in 1846 to avoid the final, difficult river run down the Columbia, branched off in Idaho—as did California-bound wagons—and established the Applegate Trail into southern Oregon across Nevada. Thousands followed their path.

On August 14, 1848, the Territory of Oregon, embracing what now are the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming, was established. It lasted until the State of Oregon became a Valentine present to the Union in 1859.

New Smoky Lodge

Robbinsville, N. C.—Latest addition to accommodations in the Great Smoky Mountains park area is Lake-in-the-Sky on the shores of Lake Santeetlah. Deep in the forest, the lodge offers private and de luxe cabins at rates ranging from $7 per day for single bedrooms up to $40 per day for de luxe cabins.

Boats, horses, lawn games, swimming, fishing, hiking and other outdoor activities are available. The lodge will operate until November 15.

Travel Editor Lands Big Salmon

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Aug. 7 (AP).—Travel Editor Leonard Barnes of the Detroit News, had more than his travels to write home about today.

He landed a 19-pound 12-ounce salmon on his first try as a salt water fisherman here this morning. That's a respectable catch for the oldtimers.

Maurice Garvitt, Detroit suburban real estate dealer, caught an 18¾ pounder from the same boat.

Barnes is one of eight Eastern and Midwestern travel editors on a Western tour.

25,000 to 30,000 To Attend Camps In New England

Boston, Aug. 7 (AP).—Between 25,000 and 30,000 girls and boys are expected to attend northern New England summer camps this year.

The Boston & Maine Railroad says advance reservations indicate more than 30 extra trains and scores of additional cars on regular trains will be needed.

The larger part of the annual throng of youthful campers will entrain in New York, with other delegations assembling at Chicago, Washington, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Rochester.

* * * *

The Empire State Building in New York City, tallest structure in the world, rises 102 stories to a height of 1250 feet. It contains 67 elevators with 7 miles of elevator shafts.

Uncle Sam Spending 5 Million On Three Parkways in South

By Margaret Kernodle

UNCLE SAM plans to spend $5,565,536 on three national parkways in the South this year.

Dudley C. Bayliss, chief of national parkways, told a reporter the Federal Government program for the year which started July 1 calls for three million dollars for new construction in the Blue Ridge Parkway of North Carolina and Virginia; and for two million dollars for the Natchez Trace Parkway in Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

The expenditure for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee is to be $565,536.

To complete the three, the total Federal outlay is expected to be as follows: Natchez Trace, 60 million dollars of which 13 million dollars has been appropriated thus far by Congress; Blue Ridge, $34,800,000 and Great Smokies $17,108,100.

The individual States have already spent large sums in making the parks possible. They have urged Congress repeatedly to provide funds to finish the big projects so that the State money will prove a good investment.

Federal officials said exact current expenditures for each State were unavailable, but the usual procedure is to split each park fund equally among the States in which the Federal land is situated.

In the Great Smokies the National Park Service in the next 12 months will spend $150,000 on building of the Heintooga Ridge road in North Carolina and $110,000 for five culverts on Cade's Cove rd. near Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Other funds in the Great Smokies will be used as follows: $353,787 for roads and trails; $43,700 for physical improvements; $136,934 for administration and maintenance; $21,615 for forest and fire protection; $9000 to control white pine blister and $500 for other forest pests.

By The Associated Press

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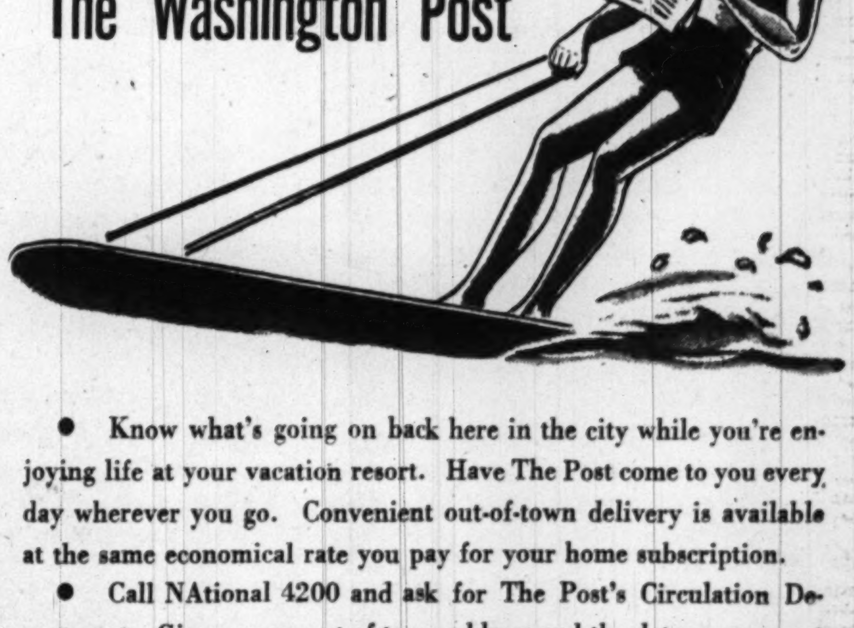

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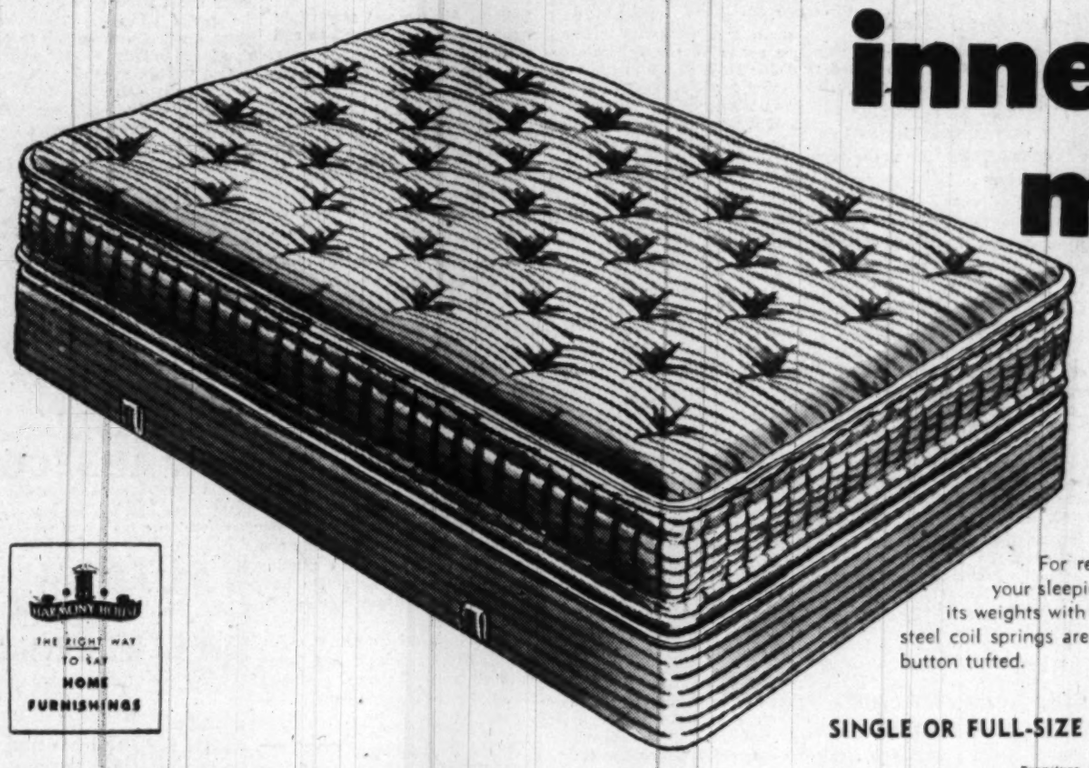

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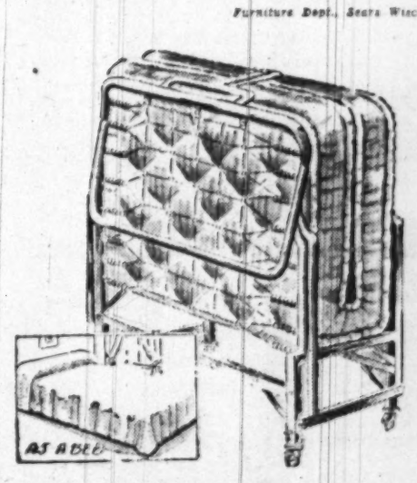

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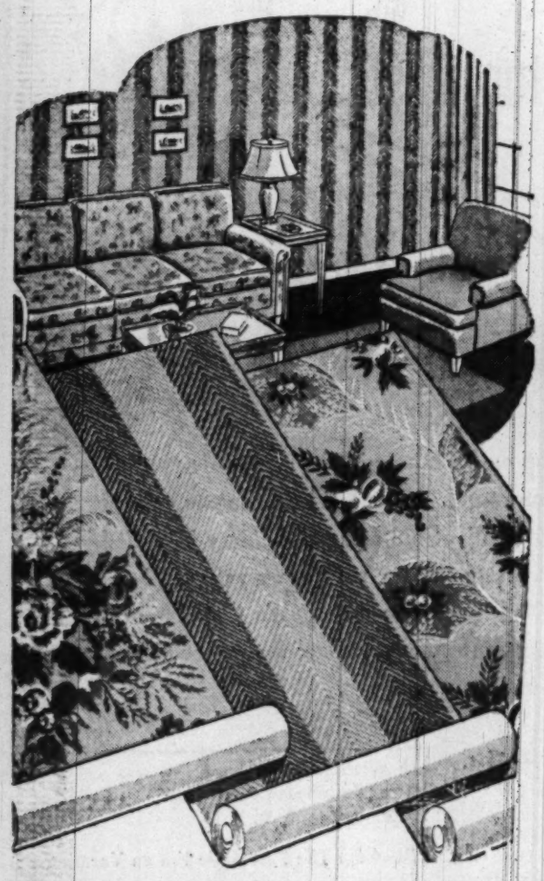

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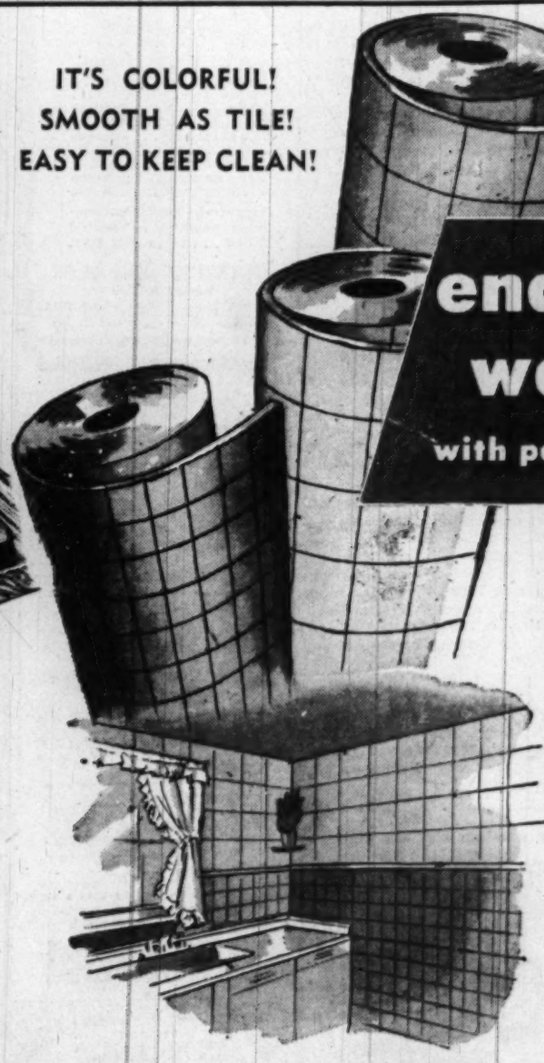

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1948

Mr. Blandings'
DREAM HOUSE SECTION

Mr. Blandings Has a Washington Address

He's Holding Open House At Sumner

AUTHOR ERIC HODGINS, RKO Radio and 78 home builders have jumped on the housing bandwagon for a ride to fame and fortune.

It all began two years ago when Hodgins, a staff writer for Fortune magazine, wrote a serious study of home building problems. It was later condensed into a Life article, reprinted in Reader's Digest, garnering laurels all the way.

Expanded into a full-length novel full of humor, it became a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, eventually wound up in Hollywood. The film opened Wednesday at Keith's, with Cary Grant and Myrna Loy as Mr. and Mrs. Blandings.

Prominent builders in each large city were invited to construct replicas of the Blandings' "dream home." W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co., developers of Spring Valley, Wesley Heights and Sumner, erected the local dream house at Sumner, Md., a new subdivision of large homes just off Massachusetts ave extended, over the District Line. An estimated 10,000 people have inspected it since the opening last Sunday.

A $55,263 Nightmare

"MR. BLANDINGS" is the story of everything that happened betwen the time Mr. and Mrs. Blandings decided to buy an old farmhouse and its acreage for $11,000 and the time when they shelled out what they hoped was the last of $55,263 their dream home eventually cost.

The Miller-built replica is not an exact duplication of the home, since minor changes have been made, but the result will be familar to readers of the book and movie fans. The local home will be put on the market at $39,500 after the exhibition.

It has been furnished by the P. J. Nee Co., with a General Electric all-electric kitchen and all GE laundry in the basement.

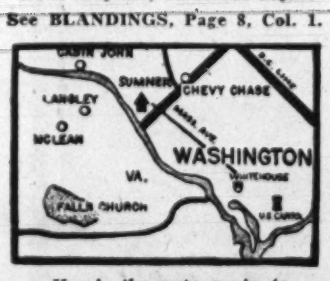
The dream home is a Connecticut early American colonial with the flavor of the New England "salt box." It is typically American and the Washington home combines old-fashioned coziness with modern conveniences and equipment.

Admission is free and visitors are welcome daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. The home will be open for another five weeks.

3 Stories and Basement

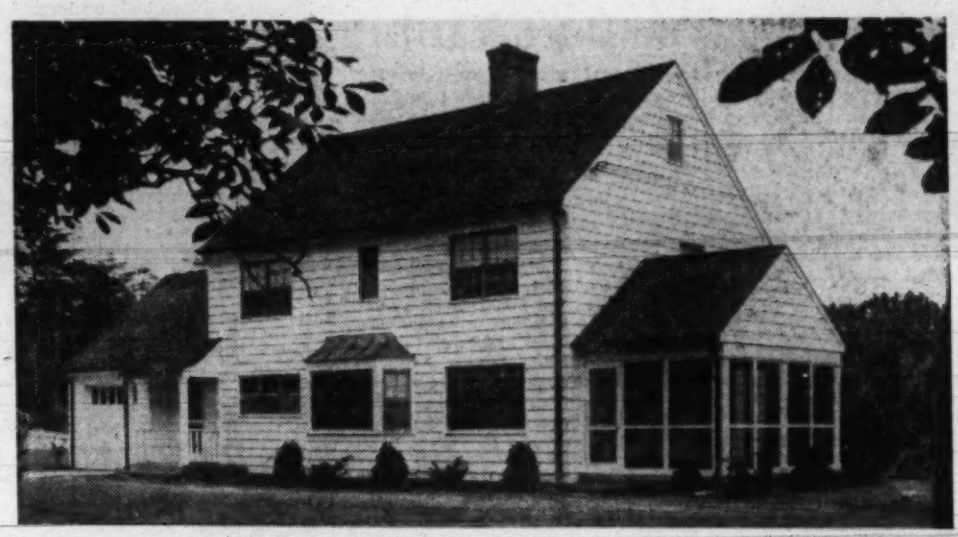
THE entrance is through an exceptionally wide doorway into a large hall. At the left is the living room with picture window, paneled walls, marble front fireplace, numerous adjust-

See BLANDINGS, Page 8, Col. 1.



Here's the auto route to Sumner, Md.

Here is local home similar to the one made famous by Eric Hodgins in his best-selling novel, "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House." Further popularized by a movie of the same name, variations of it have now been erected by builders in 73 cities. The local adaption crowns an imposing knoll in nearby Sumner, Md., off Massachusetts ave. extended. It will be open for public inspection from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through September 11



Post Photos by Bob Burchett

Rear view of the Dream Home at 5613 Woodway, Sumner, Md., shows the large bay picture window which dominates the dining room. A screened porch and attached one-car garage complete the exterior. The home is open daily and Sundays

Cliff-Dweller vs. Homesteader

Country's Fine At a Distance, Says City Man

By Harold Kneeland

Two "homesteaders" here take up the issue of where to live—in a house or in an apartment (just as if anybody had a choice these days). Harold Kneeland, the apartment type, says he's been through all that home-buying and that somebody else can have all those worries. Conrad P. Harness, real estate editor of The Post, is aghast at the things they won't let you do in an apartment. He's the man's-house-is-his-castle type. Well, here are their efforts—you be the judge.

A FELLOW with a daub of window screen paint on his collar, and rich black loam under his fingernails, limped into the office the other day and proposed a literary duel. He was limping because he had fallen off a stepladder while putting up the newly painted window screens. He fell on his wife, however, and only sprained his ankle.

This fellow wanted to debate the delights of home ownership vs. the claustrophobic horrors of apartment life. I took the challenge quickly.

Now, there is nothing quite so smug as a homeowner, especially one with 19 more years of first-mortgage notes hanging over his head. And when this type feels so strongly as to wish to argue the case in print, you have something monstrous on your hands.

First, he demanded credentials.

"You have your rent receipts?" he asked, a mad light showing briefly in his eyes. (He had taken off the dark glasses which he's been wearing since a

See CUBICLE, Page 4, Col. 1

Home Owner Knows Feeling Of Freedom

By Conrad P. Harness

HOME ownership is that phase in life which inevitably begins when a family can no longer stomach apartment living.

"Eventually, why not now?" sums up home ownership in a nutshell. Moving into your own home is a thrilling experience. It puts as many butterflies in your tummy as were there the day you were graduated, got married, or hit the numbers.

Home is the last frontier of the rugged individualist. The payments may he high, relatives take over the extra bedroom and the roof leak, but, the owner of Mortgage Manor isn't existing under a set of regulations that

See DEBATE, Page 4, Column 4

Expert Says:

Build Now If You Have Resources

By Milton J. Brock

President, National Assn. of Home Builders

SHOULD you build your dream home in 1948? Yes, if you can afford to do so. There is no sense in waiting for lower prewar construction costs to return, because they never will!

BROCK

Many families are looking hopefully forward to the day when they can build their own home. They want to build now, but they want to know if construction costs will be lower next year or the year following. After examining the total picture the best advice seems to be, build now if you have the resources and the desire.

Certainly it appears to be a safe proposition if you stick to the fundamentals for comfortable living and work with an established home builder. You'll save more money than if you wait or use the services of an inexperienced or unreliable contractor.

True, building costs are higher now than they were in 1935, 1941 or even 1947. But the record of the past is important only as an indication of what will come to pass in the future. According to the trend of the national economy and the specific prices of materials and wages in the building industry, it appears that the cost of home building will move steadily upward in the coming years. There is nothing to indicate that they will decrease for more than brief periods of reduced activity.

Building Time Shortened

THE PERSON who builds today would save money. Most people expect to increase their earn-

See BROCK, Page 2, Column 4.

Blandings Met Confusion, the Millers Didn't

READERS of the popular novel will remember that everything that could possibly go wrong in building a home happened to Mr. Blandings and his contractor. Innocent Mr. Blandings nearly lost his health, wife and pocketbook trying to scrape up money to pay unforeseen construction difficulties that zoomed building costs.

But what about the construction of the local version of the Blandings' Dream House? Did the builder, W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co., face the same construction chaos? In keeping with the theme of the movie and book, did the builder lose his heart and pocketbook?

Heck, no, Miller construction crews lined up before a vacant lot in April and a short four months later, a three-story and basement home is furnished, ready for a waiting public.

And that's where we think press agents missed the boat. If each builder completes his home with the minimum of delay and expense, as did Miller, if production runs as smoothly—well that's contrary to the spirit of Hodgins' novel.

Why wouldn't it be better for each builder to advise the public of work progress by weekly communiques? To a public constantly reading about high costs, labor and material shortages in the building industry, these situations would have been familiar items:

1. Builder submits plans and specifications, with application for building permit, to building inspector's office. Three weeks pass. No permit. Builder tears hair and emits loud wails about need for speed and shake-up in permits office.

2. Permit is finally issued. Basement is dug amidst warm weather, clear skies; builder dreams of fishing trip. Weather man produces five straight rainy days. Builder watches neighborhood kids float sailboats in future basement. Finally, two weeks later he catches a glimpse of a muddy bottom.

3. Builder needs special doors, windows, other millwork. Materials dealers say boxcar shortage is holding up factory delivery. No millwork today, bub. "Nails?" says materials dealer. "Haven't had any in months."

4. Plumbing contractor is working on four different jobs over the city. Assigns helper to install plumbing in Blandings home. When bathtub plug is pulled, water overflows into kitchen sink.

5. Builder lines up carpenters, bricklayers and plasterers to fit into his production schedule. Finds plasterers are available when he has no plastering to be done; are all working at other jobs when he needs them most.

6. House is finally completed, opened to public. Visitor trips over stray 2 by 4 on walk, sues builder for $100,000.

7. And ad nauseum.

Yep, we think the boys missed the publicity boat. A home erected in four months. There's not much sustained anxiety in that!

Autumn Suggests Color

The vivid coloring of autumn hillsides, translated to a living room, makes an inviting family gathering place for the winter months. Walls painted a pearl gray and a deep green floor covering make an effective neutral background for rust color, red brown, burnt orange and old gold introduced in the furnishings and accessories of the room.

Miss Dorothy Kenna, 2131 O st. nw., an official hostess at the Blandings' home, is dressed in Early American period clothing, as befitting the Early American furniture in the dream house

Don't Waste That Picture Window View on Bare Yard

A PICTURE window is almost standard equipment for the modern home. The name is based upon the assumption that the window looks out upon a landscape view.

Many such windows are seen obscured by shrubs, grown too tall for the low house they are intended to decorate. Others are heavily curtained, since the only view is one of a bare front lawn, and street.

But any picture window achieves its purpose when an attractive flower bed is planted in front of it.

Violas are cousins of the pansy, but have a longer flowering season, especially when shaded. They are excellent for planting in front of a home which faces north.

A modern effect in decoration is obtained when flowers are planted in masses of a single color.

Dwarf growing varieties are most in favor, to keep the planting low, so the view from windows is unobscured, and the low-set house is not made to seem lower.

Low growing annuals which are suited for use in front yard flower beds and borders include:

Blue Chinese delphinium, violas, petunians, ageratum, anchusa, pompon asters, alyssum violet queen, cynoglossum, lobelia, dwarf morning glory, nierembergia, phlox, verbena, and forget-me-not.

Red and pink-pompon asters begonias, carnations, pinks, candytuft, celosia, clarkia, pinks, nasturtiums, petunias, phlox, portulaca, salvia, verbena, lilliput and cupid zinias, impatiens.

Yellow and orange-Calendulas, dwarf calliopsis, orange cosmos, dimorphotheca, California poppy, lantana, marigolds, nasturtiums, portulaca, sanvitalia, cupid and lilliput zinnias.

Build It Now If You Have Both Resources and Desire

BROCK, From Page 1.

ing power through the years. Such people will be paying a smaller and smaller portion of their income in payments for the home built in 1948, whereas the person who waits may find himself with higher construction costs.

Bright rays on the horizon are the new building techniques which are being employed by builders. Streamlined methods, including use of power tools and on-site fabrication, have greatly reduced the time required to build a home. It is also hoped that labor will raise its productivity, which has markedly declined since prewar days.

However, it must be remembered that the cost of home construction follows the general level of prices. The major cost factors in producing new houses are on-site labor and materials—labor about 30 per cent and materials about 45 per cent. The home-building industry has undergone three rounds of wage boosts and it is not expected that labor will recede from this position regardless of costs. As for materials, the great drain of foreign exports alone may keep the supply situation unsettled indefinitely.

Interest Rates May Rise

A PRACTICAL reason for making your castle-in-the-air a reality in 1948 is the situation in home financing. During the war lending institutions built up huge reserves of funds which are being loaned for building purposes at low rates of interest. This condition is rapidly going by the board. Tomorrow's rates will inevitably be higher and adequate financing more difficult to obtain.

Another inducement to build now is the current trade-in value of property which you may own. This is especially significant if you own an old house which enjoys a premium value due to the unusual demand for dwellings. While the cost of new construction will be the same or higher for some time, the value of older buildings will fall off sharply as soon as the rapidly dwindling "scarcity" demand for housing has been relieved.

When Painting Indoors

Interior painting should be done with the room at a temperature of 70 degrees. It is also important that the room be well ventilated.

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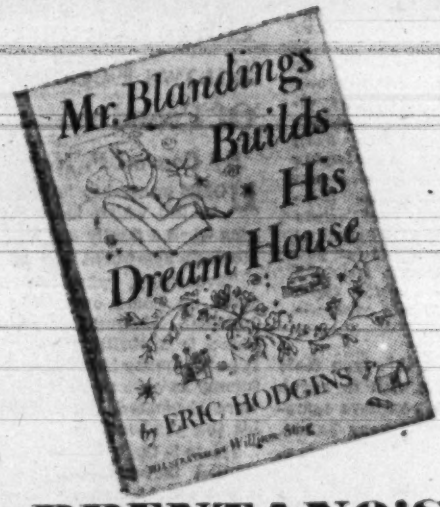

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'MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE'

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A Miller Controlled Community

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Open Daily and Sunday from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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Complete Dream House Kitchen by General Electric

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Contains: center large hall, living room with picture window, full panelled marble fireplace, bookshelves with closet bases framing the front window and doors leading to screened porch, library with adjoining powder room and lavatory, dining room with picture window, complete G.E. kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms—2 baths, large dressing room and playroom on 2nd floor; spacious game room on 3rd. Attached garage.

To reach: Out Massachusetts Avenue about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left onto Fort Sumner Drive immediately after going through the overpass; then follow the direction signs.

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Cliff-Dweller and Home Owner Defend Their Stations

'Sardine' Says Country's OK For a 'Visit'

CUBICLE, From Page 1.

slight touch of sunstroke while mowing the lawn.) We reached into the desk, put our hands unerringly on a large bundle of canceled checks, and lifted it out, with some little effort.

Rent Receipts

OUR vis a vis peeled off a couple of pounds of the things and began checking the dates. He soon put them back and took a layer off the bottom of the stack. They seemed to cover the ground between 1930 and 1948 to his satisfaction, and he smiled a superior smile.

"I don't want to jump the gun on this debate," he said, "but you must realize, of course, that that pile of waste paper just about represents the total cost of a little vine-covered cottage of your own." (These people get lyrical.)

"Just think," he went on. "For a small down payment back in 1930—say, $500—and this horrible mass of perforated ship would put you on the last lap to full and final home ownership. Two more years—nay, 18 more months—and the title would be in your strongbox, marked 'Paid.'"

We shooed him out and tenderly returned our volume of rental history to its reinforced drawer. But the wretch had started a train of thought that ignored all block signals.

$500 in 1930

SUPPOSE we had anted up five C-notes back in '30. First, we didn't have five C-notes. Our first apartment was $37.50 a month in advance, and we had to scrabble for that. If we had had $500, we'd have gone to the nearest used car lot and bought a last year's Cadillac with no more than 4000 miles on its glittering speedometer.

The year 1930 was a scant three months after that black October day in 1929 when typists as well as tycoons lost their shirts and even more intimate items of their wardrobes. So a $37.50 apartment was just about our speed.

But that one-room-on-a-court, with a microscopic bath and a kitchen the size of a large stew pot, sold us on apartment life.

It was winter, and a rather rugged one for Washington, as we recall. The fanatical exodus to the suburbs had not yet begun, but we had a few rustic friends. They were holed up in run-down farm houses out in Fairfax and sagging tenements in Alexandria, and when the snow plows were working we sometimes visited them.

Like all pioneers, they were extremely hospitable. They would drag two more straight-back chairs out of the icy vastness of the dining room, widen the circle around the pot-bellied stove and make room for the city softies.

They were acclimated and we were not, so occasionally we would have to stand and present our posteriors to the red-hot iron to thaw the fluid in our spinal columns. This interfered with the easy flow of conversation, but all in all we enjoyed our visits. They were good people, and we seldom stayed more than half an hour.

Then we would bundle up, plod to the nearest cleared highway and wait for a bus. After no more than an hour and a half of various transportation, we would let our numb frames into our tiny apartment. A soft wave of steam heat would flow over us, we would shuck our many garments and get into a hot shower. Then we would phone the bootlegger on the third floor to send up a bottle of rye, phone our friends on the sixth floor to come on down, and the four of us would sit there and bemoan the three-block walk to the office. We really enjoyed our visits to the country.

Perfect anodyne for sacroiliac

Television, Too!

Conditions have changed of course. Our country cousins nowadays live in impressive establishments that wouldn't be out of place on 16th st. They have electric kitchens, and central heating, and only the most remote misanthropists still have outside plumbing.

And television! If they weren't too smug before, they're insufferable now. The programs come in as clearly as a new release on the Capitol screen, and they're really sorry for cliff dwellers who have to put up with indoor antennas and interference from the diathermy machine across the street.

Of course, the television antennas atop their houses are rather hideous, and planes taking off and landing at National make black streaks across the screen, but they never notice them. Visitors do, but they don't.

These back-to-the-land friends of ours are burned a rich bronze from the first wan sunlight of spring until Christmas. They radiate vitamins from the fresh vegetables out of their gardens, and the light of pure health glows from their clear, serene eyes. But of late a certain ailment has become endemic among the crowd. They complain among themselves, when no city slicker is listening, about their sacroiliacs. They even wince among the enemy, once in a while, when a particularly sharp pain stabs across their spines.

The best treatment for this pestilence is to watch the janitor cut the grass from the front window of an apartment. There's something particularly soothing to the muscles and cartilage at the base of the spine in seeing someone else push a heavy mower around a patch of greensward. If relief isn't immediate, lean back on the chaise longue with a tall, cool one gripped loosely in the right hand until the janitor has to bend over to trim the borders. This is guaranteed anodyne.

'Under Blankets'

OUR friends in the rural mansions are rather prone to comment on sizzling summer days that "it was a good 10 degrees cooler in Arlington last night, and we practically had to sleep under blankets." This may be true; that temperature difference is certainly true in winter, with disastrous effect on their oil bills. But, more and more, such remarks are apt to provoke a snicker from the listener. He lives in an air-conditioned apartment, and really slept under a blanket last night.

It would be rubbing in salt to bring up sporadic garbage collection, water-filled basements, buckling hardwood floors and the cost of painting a two-and-a-half story house. If you're an old settler and live in a long-established section of Washington proper, you escape many of these scourges, but also you've been there a long time. Don't you ever get tired of the place and want to move?

You should see the fine collection of addresses on those rent receipts that brought this up. There was a time when you could pull up stakes every October, and move into a new apartment gleaming with new paint and floor polish. If the current trend continues and enough people gravitate to the sticks, that time will come again.

Meanwhile, we'll save our rent receipts another 18 months until they represent the 20-year life of a first trust. Then we'll burn them in a copper bowl, and scatter the ashes over the grave of our good friend Joe. He gave up his midtown apartment, bought a little place in Fairfax and installed a cow. She trampled him to death the first time he tried to milk her.

Tonic for Home

New painted backgrounds and new pieces of furniture will give your home a new lease on life. You'll find that such a "face lifting" for your rooms will be reflected in new energy and enjoyment for your family.

There's Freedom in a House

DEBATE, From Page 1.

would turn a Milquestoast into a Joe Louis.

Listen to these do's and don'ts posted by one of our large, newer, apartment developments:

DO NOT: Shake mops out of windows, put up awnings, hang bedding out of windows or spread it on lawns, plant flowers, put up window boxes, post aerial wires, put a bolt, chain or different knocker on your door, wash your car on the lawn or boiler house platform, leave your car on the parking area if its disabled, leave your baby buggy, sled, bicycle on the front walk or lawn or in a public entrance, hall or basement.

Don't leave lawn furniture or the baby's playpen outdoors overnight, no dog or pets without written permission of the management, and no moving of furniture in or out of apartments after 4 p. m. or on Sundays or holidays.

No piano if you live above the first floor, and don't put empty milk bottles outside your door the night before the milkman is expected. Kids can't ride bikes on front walks, or roller skate on them.

There's a special chapter on kids. They can't play in the front entrance to public halls, laundry or drying rooms or in any public basements or on front lawns, boiler-house platforms or runways.

The urge to exercise is throttled with a clause forbidding "games or sports of any kinds are strictly prohibited on lawns, walks or roadways."

Tenants are allowed to breathe and pay rent.

After 10 years of such existence, the family is ready fodder for a special cell, padded with rent receipts.

They Make the Rules

CONTRAST these conditions to the family which owns their own ancestral halls. They are the boss. They make the rules. They are established members of the community. They are the "grass roots" from which this Nation has grown to glory via private enterprise.

Getting down to the brass tacks of home ownership, here are a few that apartment tenants like Harold Kneeland can sit on while they meditate:

Interest paid on mortgage loans is a legitimate income tax deduction.

The monthly mortgage payment is actually a system of forced savings. A home free of mortgage or debt is the eventual payoff.

New homes enjoy benefits of postwar equipment and materials. The buyer can get built-in radios, automatic clothes washer, dish washer and garbage disposal unit. But what apartment builder is including these labor-saving gems in his project?

Room for the Jallopy

HOME OWNERS have plenty of space to anchor the family chariot. Downtown cliff dwellers run up their gas bills, plus tempers, trying to find a parking space.

More room. Claustrophobia is not common to the home owner.

Homes boast better laundry and drying facilties, space for home workshops, storage areas, and terra firma to satisfy that agricultural urge.

If you own the family diggins, you don't have the ambulance take a side road when it brings mom home from the maternity hospital. You can have all the kids the budget, or nervous system, can stand. But, the apartment dweller will be ducking the landlord for months after his wife comes home with a baby.

And, thank heavens, the home owner is in no danger of rent increases.

I hate to bust the housing bubble which Mr. Kneeland has conjured up in the adjacent column, but the guy is riding for a fall; his wife has been saving up floor plans for months and sneaks out each Sunday to look at new homes for sale.

One of these days he's going to hear: "Harold, honey, what size dots do you like to sign on?"

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Attention in the large living room is centered on the marble fireplace, with wide Colonial mantel. "Bucks County Provincial" furniture, inspired by the sturdy furnishings of the Pennsylvania Dutch, is used throughout the home and shows up at its best in this room designed for comfortable living

The twin-bed size master bedroom is located to the left of the second floor hallway, has its own dressing room and bath, complete with tub and separate shower stall. P. J. Nee Co. furnished and decorated the home. A price tag of $39,500 has been put on the dwelling, exclusive of furnishings

'Early American' Revival Due

JUDGING from interest already exhibited, Washington homes may shortly break out in a fresh rash of early American furniture.

Inspired by the Blandings' decorative achievements, on view for the next few weeks at nearby Sumner, Md.—not to speak of the Keith's movie house on 15th st.—the District version of a young man and his missus may soon be hunting down a maple hutch, colonial washstand or Hancock desk in local furniture emporiums.

According to the P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th st. nw., which furnished the local counterpart of the "dream house," inquiries on early American pieces have begun to arrive thick and fast.

Some experts are looking for a boom, in fact, in such proportions that it will cast a shadow over the popularity of "moderne" furniture—born at the Paris Exposition in 1925.

They point out that "Gone With the Wind," both the book and the movie, caused a tremendous revival of interest in Victorian furniture.

That 'Lived-In Look'

CONCENTRATING on achieving a "lived-in look," colonial-type pieces snub pretentiousness and emphasize instead a homey informality.

Pieces are fashioned primarily from native woods, such as maple, pine, cherry, walnut, oak and hickory—with maple frequently taking precedence. Organdy often flutters from the windows and chintz—especially quilted—is popular for sofa and chair coverings and sometimes draperies.

The floors boast heavy hooked rugs and sometimes hand-braided creations.

Rooms may feature a settle, in painted pine and oak . . . a four-poster mahogany bed . . . a "closed in" cupboard showing German as well as Dutch origin . . . a chair of wicker and cane . . . a "cabinet top" desk molded of one piece and reaching almost to the ceiling.

And, of course, fireplaces are "musts," and tall clocks, too. Now and then a washstand may emerge and in some instances, a "warming pan," in these days purely decorative rather than utilitarian.

Colonial designs, as we know them today, did not develop until the Colonies had become States. They were traced in America first through the Dutch who, in turn, had adapted many styles from the Spanish and later the French.

'Butterfly' Table

The famous "butterfly" table was originated in Connecticut in the Eighteenth Century and is featured in the dining room of the Blandings Dream Houses.

Don't Postpone Summer Inspection Of Heating System

RISING fuel prices and seasonal demand for heating equipment both point to the importance of summer inspection and possible overhauling of the heating system to put it in good operating condition before cold weather starts, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises.

Irrespective of the type of fuel burned, the owner will find it profitable to check his heating system to see if repairs or replacements may be needed.

Due to lack of raw materials, the heating industry has been unable to build up a stock of repair and replacement parts, the bureau said. For this reason, orders should be placed as early as possible to avoid the last-minute rush which traditionally starts with the approach of cold weather.

About 40 per cent of heating equipment is usually sold during the first half of the year and 60 per cent during the last six months, with orders pyramiding in the months of September and October.

Owners who place their orders with heating contractors as early in the summer as possible not only aid the heating industry in flattening out its highly seasonal curve, and thus speeding deliveries, but also assure themselves of better service, the bureau declared.

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The gleaming white all-electric kitchen is enough to make any woman smile. Here, Mrs. Blake Clark looks over a waffle iron while her daughter, Nikia, 3, both of 1727 Massachusetts ave. nw., inspects an electric mixer. There's a built-in breakfast nook

Hodgins Likes to Talk About It

By Lee Grove

PEOPLE have been known to write books so popular that they got tired of hearing about them, but not Eric Hodgins, author of "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House."

HODGINS

"Am I tired of hearing about it? Certainly not," he says, getting a happy, royalty-computing machine gleam in his eye.

Though his gross (or net) has not been disclosed, the plump creator of Mr. and Mrs. Blandings, babes in the building world, has not done badly as authors go.

The book, first published in December, 1946, by Simon and Schuster, has sold between 530,000 and 540,000 copies, including book club circulation, he estimates, and its sales in Pocket Books have been a quarter million to date.

Fortune to Fame

WITH Hodgins it has been a case of from Fortune to fame.

"Mr. Blandings" first appeared in Fortune Magazine in April, 1946. Subsequently, in one form or another, it has appeared in Life, Reader's Digest, and other periodicals.

Hodgins himself, one of Mr. Luce's "bright young men," first appeared around Fortune Magazine about 14 years ago. He has been around ever since as associate editor, publisher, vice president of Time, Inc., and editorial vice president (public relations).

The latter two posts he resigned in 1946 to resume writing as a member of the board of editors of Fortune—his present job.

Though Hodgins shies away from any talk of the creative origins of "Mr. Blandings," there is a certain superficial resemblance between the author and the character as depicted by Cartoonist William Steig in the book.

Steig's character is leaner, but both have full-to-round faces, incline to double chins, and are sparse of hair. Hodgins says his "is brown, if you look hard enough."

'Not Tweedy Type'

DESCRIBING himself, he says, "I am definitely not the tweedy type. I do not smoke a pipe and rub my nose in it.

"I was originally a pepper and salt type, but someone took me in hand and now I have no definite description. Perhaps you could call it the worn and shiny look."

People who know him today agree that there is nothing of the pepper and salt, or dull and neutral gray, about his personality.

He is relaxed and outspoken, and a facile man with jokes that are in a sophisticated vein. He can even appreciate himself in a comic light. Certainly "Mr. Blandings" was written with a sophisticated enjoyment of the human comedy.

Perhaps the "pepper and gray" days were those when with Alexander Magoun he was writing "Sky High, the Story of Aviation" (1929), "A History of Aircraft" (1931), and "Behemoth, the Story of Power" (1932).

Native of Detroit

HODGINS was fairly fresh out of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Harvard Graduate School then. He received a B.S. degree from the former in 1922, and attended the latter in 1923-24. From Bates College he received a Litt.D. degree in 1939.

A native of Detroit, Hodgins is now 49 years old, married and the father of two children, a boy and a girl. In the winter the Hodginses live in a New York apartment. At present they are summering in a Cape Cod cottage and renting a cottage they own at Long Mountain, New Milford, Conn.

Hodgins, who spoke at a Washington Post book-author luncheon in April, 1947, thinks of chess when he thinks of hobbies. Among good players, he modestly says, he is "known as a 'wood pusher.'"

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Post Photos by Bob Burchett

Left, you can be sure Mrs. Blandings had a hand in designing this clever dressing room leading off the master bedroom. Above, the den is at right of the entrance hall. It boasts its own bath and dressing room, complete with a mirrored wall. Right, one wall of the immense living room is a combination storage wall and picture window. Shelving is adjustable

Blandings Home Has No Cousins in Its Area

NOT only is the Blandings Dream Home different in floor plan from every other home in Sumner, Md., it is the only home in the new subdivision with an exterior other than brick or stone.

The Dream House is built of clear cedar siding, over framing lumber of Douglas fir from the forests of Oregon and Washington.

Douglas fir was introduced in large-scale quantities to this area in 1924 when the Hechinger Co. played a successful business hunch and chartered a freighter to bring an entire cargo from Washington State to Washington, D. C. Thousands of Washingtonians watched the unloading at the docks.

Allison Miller, now head of W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., contracted for the Hechinger Co. to supply him with the new lumber product and has been using it ever since 1924.

Pewter, Silver Antiques

Early American settlers became famous for their skill in pewter and silver craftsmanship. The model Early American Blandings Dream Houses include many fine silver and pewter antiques fashioned by the first Colonists.

New Plastic Flooring

Visitors to the Blandings' Dream House will see something new in the way of kitchen floor coverings. It is vinylite, a new plastic flooring which needs little upkeep.

Called Flor-Ever, this vinylite plastic requires no waxing for protection since its nonporous surface is immune to alkali, according to the manufacturer.

Other claims for Flor-Ever by the maker are: Lasts longer than old-fashioned floor coverings, is waterproof and resists scuffs, grease spots and stains. In addition, the shiny surface will stay bright for years without polish.

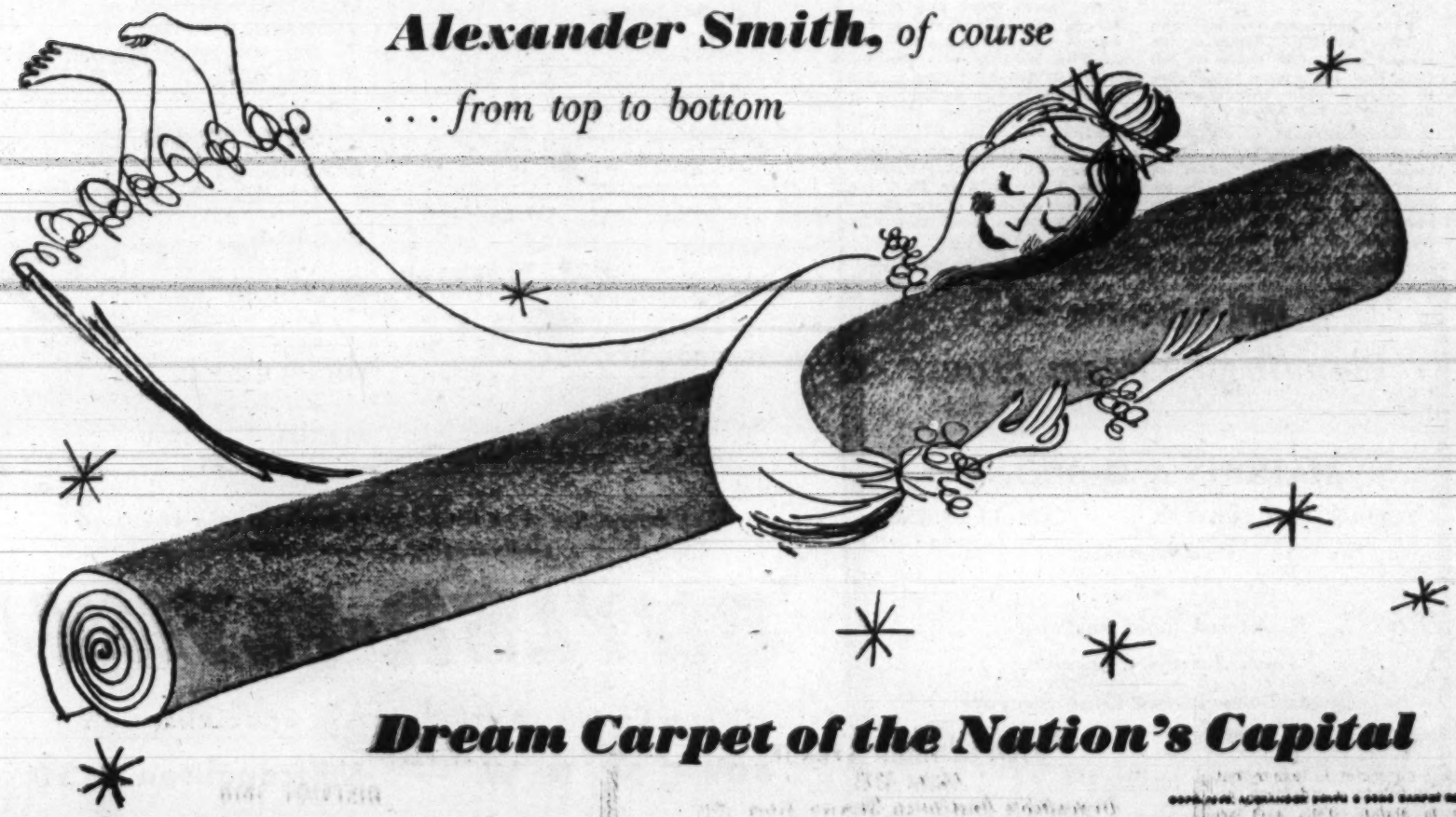
PAPERHANGING
AND
WALL TINTING
BY
SAUL CHUDNOW
612 Quintana Pl. N.W.

the ***carpets*** *for*

Mr. Blanding's Dream House?

Alexander Smith, *of course*

. . . from top to bottom



Dream Carpet of the Nation's Capital

Home's Vital Statistics Make Interesting Reading

LOCATION: 5613 Woodway, Sumner, Montgomery County, Md.

Size of lot: Irregularly shaped, 125 feet on east side, 137 feet at rear and 168 feet along a curved front, for a total of 11,248 square feet, approximately ¼ acre.

Style: New England Colonial.

Construction: Clear Cedar Colonial Siding.

Insulation: Undersiding, insulation board over studs instead of usual sheathing. Four inch rock wool between rafters in attic Plaster over sheet rock on walls.

Screens: All-aluminum.

Windows: All aluminum sash weather-stripped, easy to operate in all seasons. Double strength plate glass.

Doors: Weather-stripped, spring bronze.

Garage: One car, 11 by 20 feet, overhead door, joint driveway.

Heat: General Electric gas furnace. Hot water circulation using convector radiation.

Heating cost per year: $195 (estimated).

Miscellaneous: Outside paint is Pratt & Lambert "300," vitrolite enamel on kitchen walls, all interior millwork is No. 1 light pine and Pacific Coast fir. Flooring is clear, plain white oak (hardwood), Hardware is Schlage easy locking type locks; door hinges are painted steel and require no polishing; Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co. plumbing fixtures.

First Floor: Center hall and closet, living room (13 feet by 23 feet 6 inches), fireplace and picture window. Porch (11 feet by 15 feet 6 inches) off living room. Dining room (9 feet 5 inches by 11 feet) inches). Kitchen (9 feet 3 inches by 17 feet 7 inches) including garbage disposal unit, dishwasher, refrigerator, General Electric range, ventilating fan. Service porch off kitchen. Library (10 feet 5 inches by 11 feet 7 inches), and closet. Built-in dressing table and mirror in powder room off library with adjacent lavatory.

Second Floor: Master bedroom (13 feet by 16 feet), with large sliding double-door closet. Additional closet. Large bath containing stall shower separate from tub. Bedroom (11 feet 7 inches by 11 feet 8 inches) also has large sliding double-door closet. Small adjoining room, over part of library and garage, can be used as private study, storage or childen's playroom. Third bedroom: (11 feet 7 inches by 12 feet 10 inches) boasts large sliding double-door closet. Hall, linen closet and stairs to attic complete second floor.

Third Floor: Finished room, full width of 2d floor for use as bedroom and living room combination, or storage.

Basement: Outside entrance, lavatory, furnace, hot water tank, laundry tubs, washer, ironer, dryer.

Both Cozy and Convenient

BLANDINGS, from Page 1

able bookshelves with close bases framing the front window and French doors opening onto a large screened porch.

The entire first and second floor area is carpeted with products of Alexander Smith & Sons Corpet Co.

On the other side of the hall is the library with adjoining lavatory and powder room, built-in dressing table and large mirror. The dining room boasts a large picture window overlooking the wooded ground below. The all-electric kitchen has a breakfast nook.

Three bedrooms, two bath and a large playroom comprise the second floor, with space on the third floor for a large same room or storage area. A garage is attached to the house.

The builders, W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co., have made an outstanding record in local home construction. Recognizing that the accolade of civic approval is always an inspiration for finer city development, the Municipal Arts Committee of the Washington Board of Trade established in 1927, a system of biennial awards in the field of home-building and community development.

With one exception, Miller homes and Miller communities have never failed to win a place of honor in this coveted but friendly competition.

35 Years Experience

THE firm first started in 1912, but didn't begin its first major subdivision until 1921, when Woodley Park, opposite the Wardman Park Hotel, was built. These homes were one of the first departures from stereotyped row houses which formerly dominated in Washington. The exteriors in Woodley Park varied in architecture design and are the first local examples of color variation.

After Woodley Park came the development of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and in 1946, the new subdivision in nearby Maryland, Sumner, named after Fort Sumner.

Civil Engineering for

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Furnishings Háve Amish Accent

HOME furnishings from the land of the Mennonites has been introduced in Washington at the Blandings' Dream House.

Inspired by antique furnishings found only in the Pennsylvania Dutch county, where Amish buggies still share the highways with Detroit's best products, an entirely new line of moderately priced furniture has emerged.

Designed by Bevelacqua, one of America's foremost furniture designers, it is called "Bucks County Provincial." Over 50 pieces have been used in the Blandings' home.

The authentic reproductions are beautifully executed in sturdy sugar-maple, polished to a satiny smoothness by the "Honeyglo" process which reproduces the mellow beauty of 200-year-old woods.

The Bucks County Provincial line is very sturdily built, just as are the originals found in the farm houses and wayside antique stores in Bucks County. The Early American furniture is coordinated in the bedroom, living room, dining room and occasional pieces, many interchangeable and adaptable to any room in the home.

Bevelacqua has transformed the Pennsylvania Dutch products into functional furniture, as well as beauty. For example, a Conestoga wagon seat has been made into a love seat, luxuriously upholstered for modern comfort.

An Amish schoolhouse desk has become an end table, and a fiddle-backed footstool is now a full size coffee table. A cobbler's bench from York, Pa., can be used as a coffee cocktail table. The two compartments, with removable wooden covers, were originally used for tacks and tools by the shoemaker back in 1750.

Wall-to-wall carpeting with Alexander Smith products has also been installed by the F. J. Nee Co.

The carpets have been especially chosen for the Blandings' dream home and blend in beautifully with the other furnishings. In the living room, for example, the lovely "Light Apple Green" carpet has been used harmonize with exquisite custom-made draperies. They tend to high-light each piece of furniture.

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Specifications

ENTRANCE HALL, STAIRWAY AND UPSTAIRS HALL:

Walls—Color: Indian turquoise. Material: Pratt & Lambert Lytall Flowing Flat.

Ceiling—Color: Bone white. Material: Pratt & Lambert Lytall Flowing Flat.

Woodwork—Color: Bone white. Material: Pratt & Lambert Vitralite Eggshell Enamel.

LIVING ROOM:

Walls and Bookshelves—Color: Indian turquoise. Material: Pratt & Lambert Lytall Flowing Flat.

Ceiling—Color: Bone white. Material: Pratt & Lambert Lytall Flowing Flat.

Woodwork—Color: Bone white. Material: Pratt & Lambert Vitralite Eggshell Enamel.

DINING ROOM:

Walls—Color: Indian turquoise. Material: Pratt & Lambert Lytall Flowing Flat.

Ceiling—Color: Bone white. Material: Pratt & Lambert Lytall Flowing Flat.

Woodwork—Color: Bone white. Material: Pratt & Lambert Vitralite Eggshell Enamel.

STUDY:

Walls—Color: Cocoa brown. Material: Pratt & Lambert Lytall Flowing Flat.

Ceiling—Color: Bone white. Material: Pratt & Lambert Lytall Flowing Flat.

Woodwork—Color: Bone white. Material: Pratt & Lambert Vitralite Eggshell Enamel.

POWDER ROOM:

Walls and Ceiling—Color: White gloss. Material: Pratt & Lambert Vitralite White Gloss Enamel.

BATHROOMS:

Walls and Ceiling—Color: White gloss. Material: Pratt & Lambert Vitralite White Gloss—roll stippled.

KITCHEN:

Walls and Ceiling and Woodwork—Color: White gloss. Material: Pratt & Lambert Vitralite Gloss Enamel.

SCREENED PORCH:

Pratt & Lambert's House Paint—Color: Outside White.

PAINTED BEDROOM AND STORAGE ROOM:

Walls—Color: Honey yellow—with woodwork in this and other bedrooms in Bone White color. Material: Pratt & Lambert Vitralite Eggshell Enamel.

ATTIC:

Walls and Ceiling—Color: White. Material: Pratt & Lambert Solidex Wall Finish.

BASEMENT:

Cinder Block and Brick Walls given two coats Bondex White Cement Paint, manufactured by the Reardon Company, St. Louis, Mo.

GARAGE:

Interior Walls—Color: White. Material: Pratt & Lambert Solidex Wall Finish.

EXTERIOR:

Body of House—First coat: Exterior Primer, No. 305, color: white. House Paint No. 300, color: White. Outside. Material: Both above Pratt & Lambert.

SHINGLE ROOF:

Two coats Pratt & Lambert Creosote Shingle Stain, Light Green.

BLINDS:

Color: Bottle Green. Material: Effects Outdoor Enamel Finish of Pratt & Lambert.

Full information about the foregoing products, color charts, etc. gladly supplied you on request.

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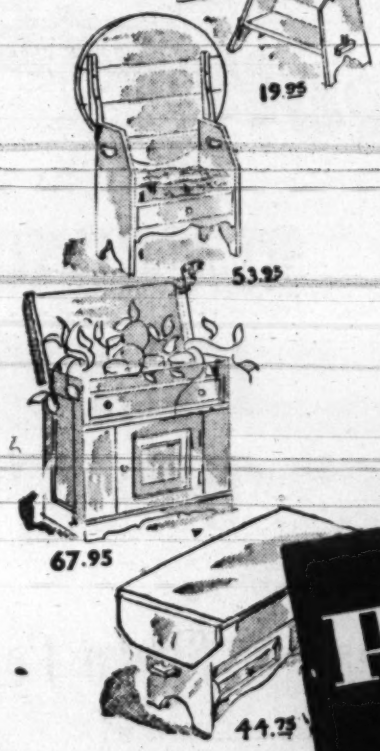
Comes to Mr. Blandings' Dream House

Refectory table, extension leaves, $126. Dining armchair, $34.50. Side chairs, $26.95 each. Credenza buffet, $179.75. Dutch cupboard, $89.75.



Three great names combine to bring you
the style-setting American furniture—Bucks County Provincial.
Bevelacqua created it from heirloom Pennsylvania Dutch originals;
Mr. Blandings chose it for his Dream House; and
Nee's now bring Bucks County Provincial to Washington.
See the grace and beauty of the pure American Provincial designs,
the mellow "honeyglo" finish; the native strength of solid sugar maple
. . . You'll be thrilled when you see Bucks County Provincial
in the decorator dream rooms of Mr. Blandings' Dream House.
Then you'll know why the whole town's talking
about charming, comfortable, exclusive Bucks County furniture
from Nee's—the home of Dreamhouse Furniture.

P. J. Nee COMPANY

Dreamhouse Furniture

H Street at Seventh — G Street between 11th and 12th — 215 King Street, Alexandria

Insulation Keeps Heat Uniform

By John K. Shipe

THERE ARE few prospective home owners today who do not ask the builder, "Is this house insulated?" The growing acceptance of insulation as a fundamental requirement of the well-built home is based on two main factors—first, the proven economy which insulation affords by reducing fuel costs, and, second, the comfort which insulation provides through more uniformly balanced heat in winter and in reduced summer temperatures.

Proper insulation reduces floor and ceiling drafts, thereby providing uniform temperatures and a more healthful atmosphere.

It minimizes fire hazard by providing a fire-resistant medium between ceilings and walls. It also acts as a sound-deadening agent to reduce outside noises, reduces redecorating expenses by eliminating the movement of dust and dirt particles throughout the house, and increases the sale value of the property.

The various types of insulation available are mineral wool, cotton and wood fiber, and reflective metal foils. Each has approximately the same insulating efficiency. Mineral wool has been very generally accepted because it is highly effective, can be economically installed, and is inherently fireproof and vermin resistant. Mineral wool insulation is furnished in batt or blanket form for use in the insulation of exposed walls and sloping roof areas and also in granulated bulk form for blowing onto the exposed sides of flat ceiling areas.

Paper Is Vapor Proof

THE BATT or blanket type is furnished in various thicknesses, ranging from 1 to 3 inches, but the 3-inch thickness is always preferable where space permits. The batts are furnished with vapor proof paper on one or more sides, and this not only serves as an effective vapor barrier but also affords a flange along each edge of the batts, which enables them to be stapled between wall studs and roof rafters.

The granulated rock wool is installed by the pneumatic blowing method directly to the exposed side of flat and sloping ceiling areas, preferably to a nominal thickness of 4 inches.

This gives a continuous blanket of insulation across the entire ceiling area and eliminates the possibility of heat loss through butting joints, as could occur through the improper installation of rockwool batts, and also affords a full measured 4 inches of wool, versus the maximum of 3 inches obtainable with batts.

The importance of careful installation cannot be overestimated. Rockwool batts installed in sloping roof rafters should be started with a snug fit against the plate and should be installed so as to provide a space of at least 1 inch for air circulation between the upper side of the insulation and underside of the roof sheathing.

This minimizes any condensation between the insulation and the sheathing boards, by providing a space for air circulation which helps dissipate the pent-up moisture vapor.

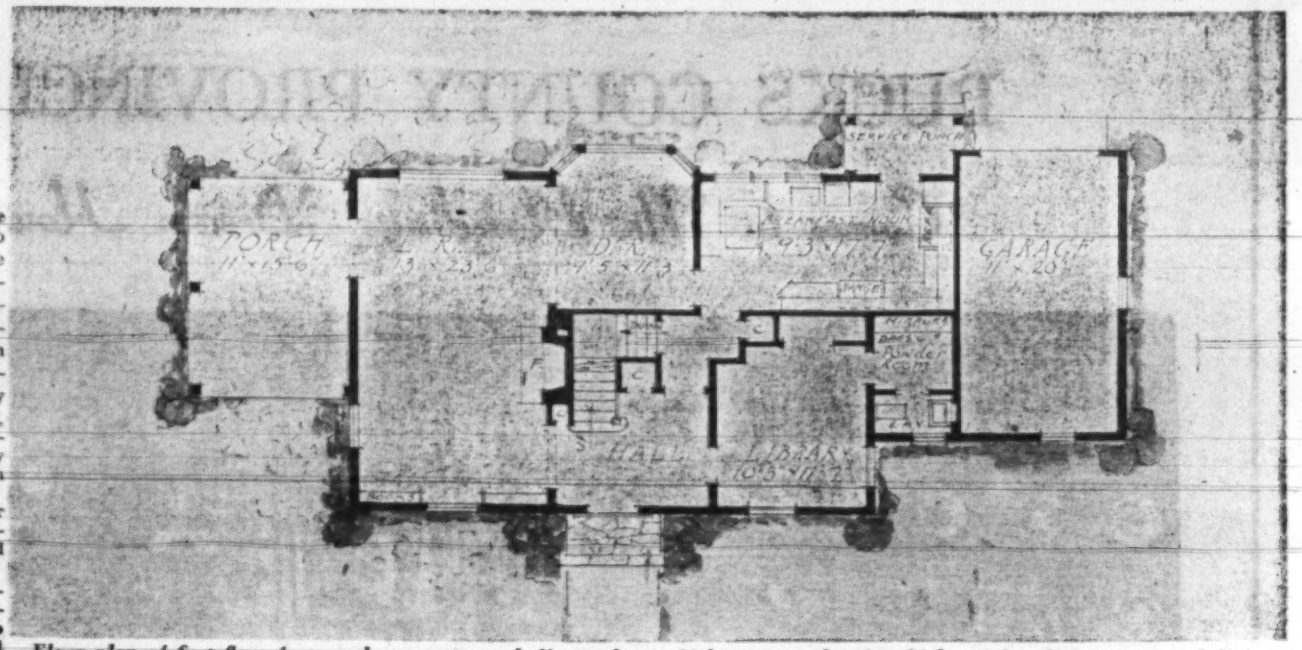
Plug Attic Cracks

ANY OPEN spaces in the attic, such as cracks around chimneys, open spaces around window framing, etc., should be thoroughly chinked with extra insulation pulled off of a batt.

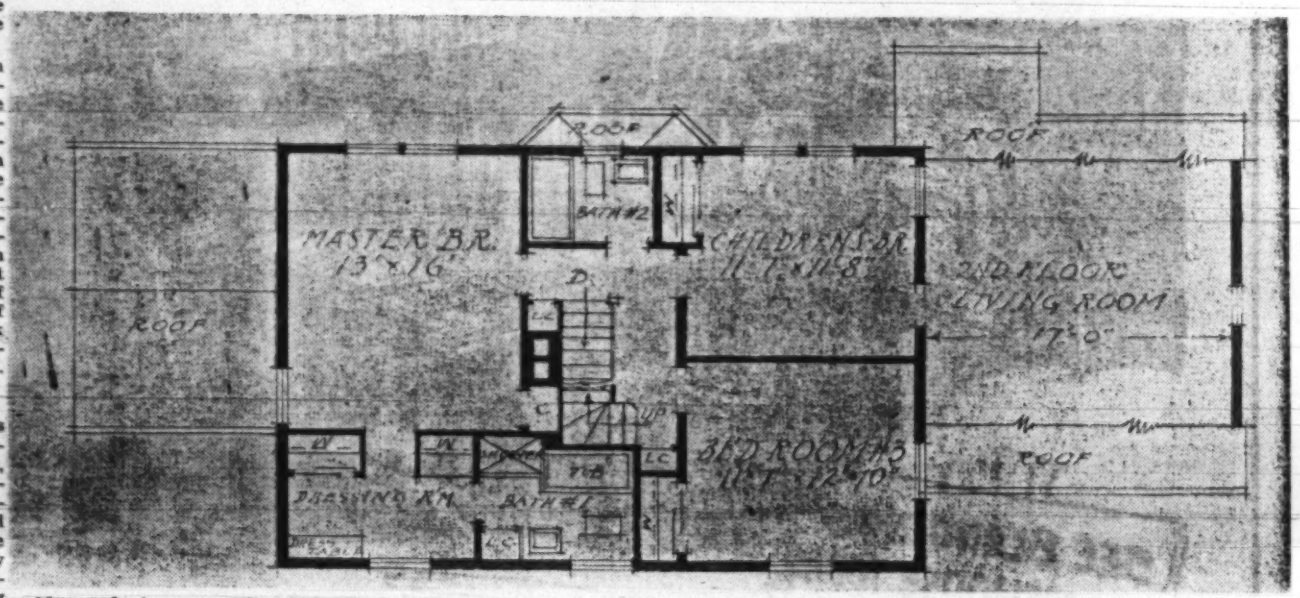
When the insulation is blown in on flat or sloping ceilings, it, too, should begin at the plate and be installed to a minimum depth of 4 inches. Eave pockets beyond the plate should be left open to permit air circulation in and over the insulation in order to help prevent condensation.

The insulation must be blown in at a sufficient density so that it will pack in firmly to a minimum initial depth of 4 inches, thereby eliminating the possibility of any future settling below the required depth.

Reprinted from Washington Home Builders Monthly.



Floor plan of first floor features large entrance hall popular in 19th century planning. 13 by 26 foot living room and dining room with large bay picture window



Master bedroom, with private bath and dressing room, dominates second floor plan. Large room off children's bedroom can be used for additional play area for the small fry

PLUMBING

Installation for

Mr. Blandings'

Dream House

by

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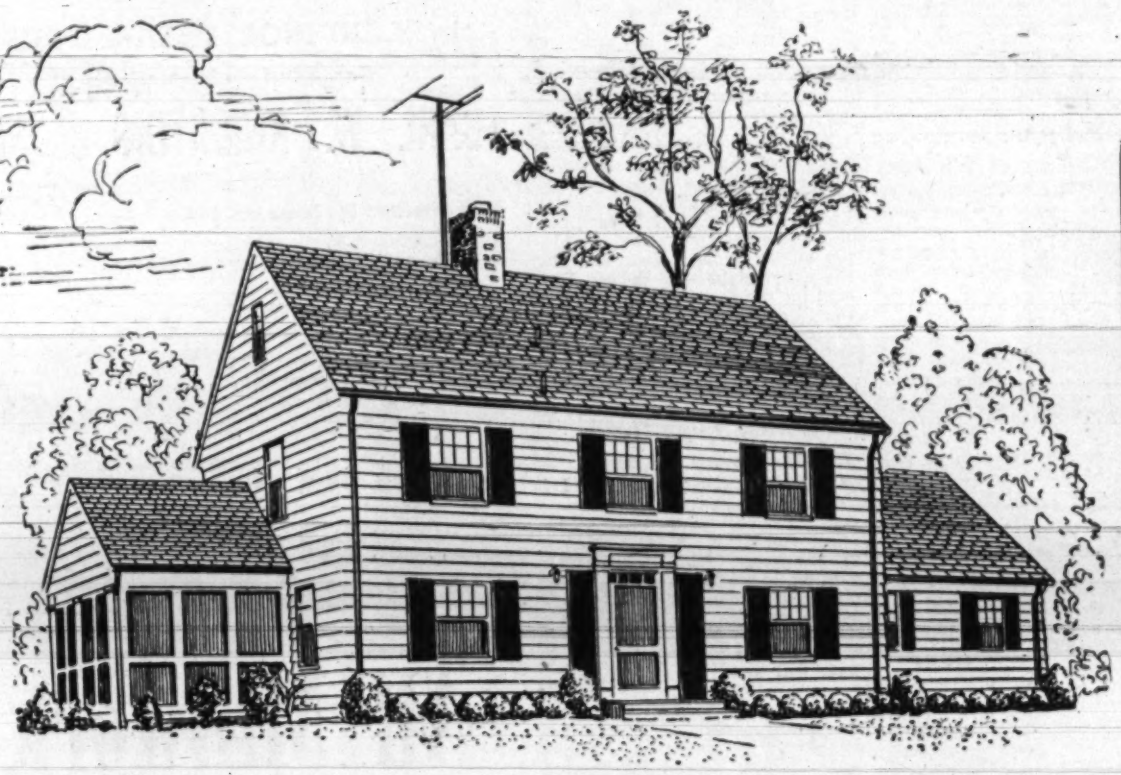

CONGRATULATIONS

W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Company on having reproduced Mr. Blandings' Dream House in Metropolitan Washington.

Located on a spacious lot at 5613 Woodway in beautiful Sumner, another W. C. & A. N. Miller planned community, is a replica of the Blandings' Dream House.

Of course, this reproduction of Mr. Blandings' Dream House, like thousands of other modern homes in Metropolitan Washington, selected an automatic gas water heater to insure an ample supply of hot water for the kitchen, the bath, and the laundry; and a gas-fired heating system to provide carefree comfort and convenience in home heating.

Mr. Blandings' Dream House is open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. and your inspection is invited. To reach: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left into Sumner and follow the signs to the Dream House.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
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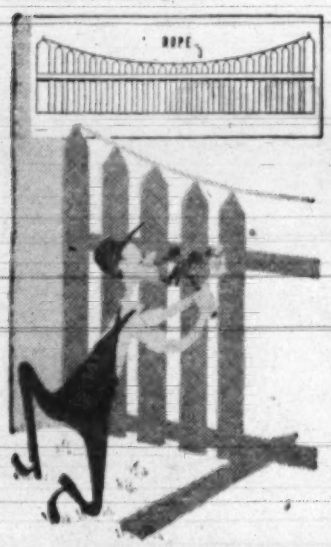
Here's the Easy Way to Do It

OUR MR. BLANDINGS editor spent a long evening with Popular Mechanics Magazine and ran across these helpful hints which he now passes along from its pages for the benefit of those who are long on willing spirit but short on general handyman technique.

Clothesline as Gauge For Scalloped Fence



TO SIMPLIFY the job of marking and nailing the pickets to the crossrails of a scalloped-top fence, one man suspended a length of rope between the two end pickets of each section and used its natural curve as a guide.

He first set the end pickets for height by holding a straightedge and level across the top and then drove a nail in the top end of each picket for attaching the rope.

The rope not only served as a guide for marking the pickets for length, but was used to line up the tops of the pickets as each one was nailed to the fence rail. The same depth of scallop is maintained for each section by setting all end pickets an equal distance apart and using the same length of rope between the pickets.

—*Sven E. Sieman, Harvard, Mass.*

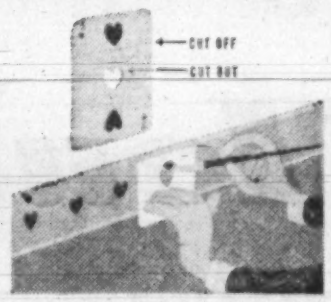
Measure Corner Depth To Fit Linoleum

TO LAY linoleum on an irregularly shaped floor, fit it exactly into all corners by using the method illustrated. The linoleum is aligned against the wall and distance A in the diagram is marked off at points B and C. A line is drawn through these points to the corner of the linoleum, which then is cut as marked.

Jack Bronte, Grass Valley, Calif.

You Can Use Stencils Made of Playing Cards

PAINTING an attractive border around the chair rail in a kitchen or bathroom is easy if you use stencils made from playing cards. Cut out the center heart, spade, diamond or club with a sharp knife or razor blade and then trim the top edge so it can be lined up with the top of the rail to serve as a height gauge. Variety in design is secured by alternating the cards and choosing contrasting colors. To avoid smearing the paint, use old linen-finished cards and replace them whenever necessary.



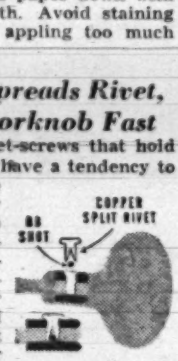
—*Don Brooks, Chicago.*

Eye Dropper and Glue Fix Wallpaper Blisters

UNSIGHTLY wallpaper blisters may be pasted down by using an ordinary eye-dropper that has been filled with liquid glue. Slit the blister horizontally near the top and insert the tip of the dropper to spread glue over the plaster. Then press the paper down with a piece of cloth. Avoid staining the paper by appling too much glue.

BB Shot Spreads Rivet, Holds Doorknob Fast

SINCE the set-screws that hold doorknobs have a tendency to work loose and eventually drop out, one person overcame this difficulty by using a copper split rivet and a BB shot from an air rifle. The shot is dropped in the hole and the rivet tapped down over it until the head is flush with the doorknob handle. The BB spreads the rivet into the threads of the handle.



—*O. D. Cowles, Battle Creek, Mich.*

Wood Strip Repairs Damaged Screen Door

SHOULD the screen in a door be torn from under the molding, renailing is not satisfactory usually because many of the wires have been torn loose. A satisfactory repair can be made by nailing a strip of wood to the inside of the frame and then fastening the trimmed screen and molding to this strip, as indicated in the upper right-hand detail. Except for the fact that one side of the frame is a little wider than the others, the repair is not noticeable.

—*Charles Kimball, Los Angeles, Calif.*

Cellulose Tape Holds Shelf-Lining Paper

THUMBTACKING the shelf-lining paper to cupboard or pantry shelves often results in the paper shifting and tearing at the points where it is held by the tacks. This will not occur if cellulose tape is used instead of thumbtacks. Simply apply half the width of the tape to the front edge of the paper and stick the other half to the edge of the shelf as shown. When shelving paper is used which has a decorative edging, small tabs of tape can be applied at each end and across the back to hold it.

Zigzag Rule Substitute For Contour Gauge

WHEN wiring my garage recently, I found that a carpenter's folding rule of the zigzag type was just the thing to determine the shape to bend the conduit. After adjusting the folding sections of the rule to conform to the wall, I used it as a contour gauge and bent the conduit accordingly. The same idea can be used to determine the amount of off-set in a water pipe.

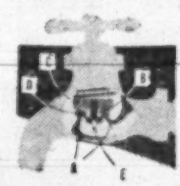
—*E. W. Moses, Jr., Blacksburg, Va.*

Convert Discarded Bolt Into Masonry Nail

GOOD use can be made of discarded bolts by converting them into masonry "drive nails." The threaded portion is slit and then expanded in the hole by placing a small steel wedge so that it spreads the halves when the bolt is driven in place.

Composition Washer Stops Leaky Faucet

AFTER refacing the damaged seat, A, of a water faucet, one man found that he was unable to stop the leak that resulted. A composition washer, D, was selected that would fit the disk holder, C, and serve as a valve disk. This was drilled to fit a bushing, B, cut from ½-inch o.d. brass tubing. The assembly was fastened in the disk holder by the screw, E, and stopped the leak.



—*P. L. Schmidt, Kenmore, N. Y.*

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MAKES YOUR HOUSE LOOK NEWER
ALL PAINTED WORK FRESHER
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IN WATER IS SUFFICIENT
OAKITE
The gentle, grease-dissolving cleaner —is also an excellent water softener

Books on Building and Buying Are Useful

THOSE who contemplate a dream house can gain a storehouse of useful information by reading up on the project, in advance. Recently published books contain considerable new thinking on building and furnishing homes. Below are some of the recent titles which might prove helpful:

HOW TO PLAN THE HOME YOU WANT, by G. Everett Wilson. David McKay Co., Philadelphia. 50c.

This is not a fancy-looking book but it does an excellent job of describing the rudiments of home planning. Even if you've already thought a great deal about the structural details in your new home you're sure to find at least one new idea that's worth the 50 cents. If you're starting from scratch, you should by all means read it through as a capsule course.

Best sections: How to Read a Plan; Traditional vs. Modern Plan; How to Use a Scale; Planning the Kitchen; Kitchen Gadgets; The Architect.

THE KEY TO YOUR NEW HOME. Lewis Storrs, jr. Whittlesey House, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc. 1946 revision. $3.50.

Mr. Storrs subtitles this book "A Primer of Liveable and Practical Houses.' Actually in our opinion it should be examined both at the beginning and the end of your planning to be sure that you have considered every facet of the charm it so beautifully portrays.

Rather than a treatise, the book is a pictorial examination of scores of exquisite homes throughout the United States. The pictures are grouped by exteriors and, interiors, each photograph representing some element of good living which the author is pointing up as attractive. The exteriors are interesting because being actual homes in actual neighborhoods, their style and feeling provide an accurate guide for the style seeker. The interiors are valuable because they are grouped by room styles rather than complete homes; there is a whole section on living rooms, another whole section on doorways, etc.

Photography is excellent throughout, and the reproduction is such that the book is a lovely physical asset in itself. It is a superb gift for the prospective builder.

HOW TO GET THE MOST HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY. By John E. McNamara, American Technical Society, 1947. $2.50.

This book offers an excellent starting point for the prospective builder and gives him a general survey of what he's getting into. Its premise is "leave the experting to the experts," so it gives specific details on those subjects the layman can understand (e. g. how to figure your probable monthly payments on your mortgage). On the more advanced subjects (e. g. solar heating, floor planning) it gives the elementary information you should have before consulting with your expert. It has more than 100 plans, with information on how to obtain actual working drawings of these plans.

Particularly valuable is the section called "House Omnibus," an Architectural Forum reprint which combines the more significant articles and photographs from the leading housing magazines.

THE HOUSE FOR YOU to Build, Buy or Rent. By Catharine and Harold Sleeper. John Wiley & Sons. 1948. $5.

An expensive but invaluable compendium of information and counsel. It will serve as your Complete Baedeker through the whole complicated process of acquiring your own Dream House.

The information is compact and is made easier to understand through the use of amusing sketches of Mr. and Mrs. Householder. Buying a house is studied as a project involving need for almost as much care as building one. Planning is broken down to cover not only general arrangements of rooms but into detailed analysis of the individual rooms themselves. Room sizes are gone into to help you allot neither too much nor too little space depending on your individual requirements; for example, areas of bedrooms are examined from the 80-square-foot minimum size, limited to one bed, to the very large 220-square-foot size.

The book is a thorough treatise and after reading it you will talk your builder's language fluently and so save time and trouble in getting your ideas across to him. Notable chapters: Architects' Lingo, Planning for Sleeping, Planning for Feeding, Planning for Work Spaces and Storage, Keeping the Gremlins Out, Gadgets.

THE BOOK OF HOUSES by John P. Dean and Simon Breines. Crown Publishers, New York. 1946. $2.

Designed to guide the family of moderate circumstances in the matter of selecting a permanent home, this book has two qualities to recommend it. (1) Its photographs and plans are of real houses — small homes actually built and lived in. (2) It goes thoroughly into the intensive preparation a family should make before it begins hunting its house or architect. It does very well in accomplishing its purposes, which, as avowed in the preface, are:

(1) To steer you away from the "bad buys."

(2) To tell you how to go about buying a house.

(3) To give you enough insight into the legal and financial problems to protect yourself.

(4) To make you aware of those features of housing and planning that you should consider for long-run satisfaction.

(5) To suggest original "house-ideas" that may appeal to your individual taste.

BUILDING OR BUYING A HOUSE, by B. K. Johnstone & Associates. Whittlesey House, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc. 1945. $2.75.

A good digest of suggestions, warnings and information for the prospective householdeer. This book covers points to be watched in selecting the site, analyzing plans and judging construction of the houses. One chapter goes into analyzing the costs of construction. This information should be of considerable help in estimating your preliminary figures and in spotting any inequities in prices that are quoted to you.

One chapter of particular interest is the one on the construction contract covering lump-sum, cost-plus and single contract systems as well as the systems of separate contracts.

Reprinted from Better Homes and Gardens.

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Kitchen

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Blandings' Dream House at beautiful

Sumner!

The dream of every modern housewife is truly realized in the kitchen of the Blandings' Dream House. It has been planned to be beautiful as well as functional, utilizing every foot of space to best advantage. The "Dream House" kitchen is completely equipped with the newest and most modern GENERAL ELECTRIC appliances.

When you visit

the Blandings' Dream House you'll want to see—

THE GE "SPACEMAKER" REFRIGERATOR—a generous-sized refrigerator, it is the last word in food preservation. This deluxe edition of the GE "Spacemaker" refrigerator line features more refrigerator space, a butter conditioner which preserves butter at spreading softness at all times, stainless steel shelves, fruit and vegetable compartments and the GE hermetically sealed unit—famous for dependability.

THE GE "STRATOLINER" ELECTRIC RANGE—a range that make meal-getting a pleasure. It features a triple-oven with minute timer and ovenminder. Its three-way deep well contains a pressure cooker which can be converted in a jiffy—by changing lids—to a conventional thrift cooker—or the cooker can be lifted out, the element raised to surface position to give four surface elements. The "Stratoliner" is equipped with the new "tele-cook" lights which indicate the speed and position of cooking with colored lights.

THE GE ELECTRIC SINK WITH AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER AND DISPOSALL—which does the hard part of washing dishes electrically, automatically . . . and dispenses of food waste with a simple twist of the wrist. It is handsomely finished—an attractive as well as utilitarian addition to any kitchen.

GE WELL CABINETS—that add the finishing touch to the GENERAL ELECTRIC all-electric kitchen. These cabinets are specially designed and built to match GE kitchen and laundry equipment. One of their modern features is the automatic interior lighting.

The Blandings' Dream House Is Now Open!

PLAN TO VISIT IT!

You won't want to miss seeing this beautiful house which was inspired by the book "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" and the moving picture of the same name, which stars Cary Grant and Myrna Loy. Plan to visit beautiful SUMNER and the Blandings' Dream House. See the exquisite furnishings, the architectural beauty of the house itself . . . and by all means, see the handsome GENERAL ELECTRIC all-electric kitchen.

IT IS OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY AND SUNDAY

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TO REACH: *Motor out Massachusetts Avenue ¾ mile past Westmoreland Circle, Turn left into the entrance of Sumner and follow signs to "Dream House."*

This large room is on the second floor of the Sumner, Md. 'Dream House' over the garage, and opens off a large bedroom. Now furnished as a combination office and den, it can be used as a child's playroom with different furnishings. Walls are plastered

We Revived Hooked Rug Craft

MANY people believe the hooked rug to be the folk art of the American colonists and that they originated as the result of revolt by our great-great-grandmothers against the strict Puritanism which dictated bare floors even though they were cold and uninviting. That, longing to add beauty to their simple surroundings, they created a handicraft, utilizing whatever materials were available.

It is true that hooked rugs were made first in America on the New England coast, but they did not originate there.

Researchers have found that the first rugs were made along our Eastern seacoast, leading to the belief that sailors either brought some of them from Europe; or the hooked stitch was copied from one the sailors used in making pegged rugs for their sailing schooners.

Bed Coverings, Too

THEN the search spread to Scotland where hooked rugs were still being made in remote sections, and old ones were treated quite casually, not being very beautiful in design. From Scotland the search went to Scandinavia. There they had been made for hundreds of years, not only as rugs, but for bed coverings as well. Each bride was required to have at least one or two in her dowry.

Going from Scandinavia the search led to Egypt. Here, similar hooking was discovered on bits of fabric made by the Copts (descendants of the Egyptians) from the 5th to the 7th Century.

Thus, when our great-great-grandmothers began to go asthetic with hand embroidered linens, more ornate furniture and bits of bric-a-brac, it was inevitable that they should turn to a craft which their ancestors had adopted, and one which would give them rugs for their homes made from scraps from the rag bags.

Nothing Discarded

MATERIALS of all kinds were scarce in the Colonies. It was considered a sin to throw anything away. Worn clothing and bits of materials were saved, and huge copper or brass kettles were soon considered standard equipment for all homes, to be used as a dye pot.

Into this kettle were tossed all fabrics to be used in the making of hooked rugs. Linsey-woolsey, homespun linens, and burlap sacks were used as a backing.

It is believed that most of the designs were inspired either by the flowers in their gardens, the animals in the barnyard, or taken from their dishes—Spode and Willows were then in vogue. The colorings are thought to have been taken from nature or from the soft tones of Paisley shawls.

Much of their beauty depended upon the skill of the maker, who used vegetable dyes made from herbs gathered on the farm, supplemented with simple materials found in the kitchen, such as cream of tartar, sal amoniac, copperas or wood ashes.

Back From Oblivion

THE making of hooked rugs spread from farm, to town, to village. It provided not only a means of self-expression, but rugs for bare floors and occupation for long winter evenings. Whole families joined in the making of some intricate designs, and others were worked out by individuals, much like the making of a fine piece of tapestry.

And thus was the craft of hooked rug making revived in America, after it had lapsed into what seemed like oblivion. Europe had never produced designs of beauty, theirs being quite geometrical and lacking in inspiration.

American hooked rugs can be divided into about four classifications as to age, namely: antique, from around 1775 to about 1830; early, from 1830 to approximately 1880; late, from then to around 1900; modern from 1900 to the present time.

You will see some of the modern hooked rugs, made by Masterkraft, at the Blandings' Dreamhouse, especially chosen for their coloring and design.

For Early Birds

It's a good idea to paint your porch furniture for next season before you put it away for the winter. Then all you'll have to do in the spring is have your porch floor recoated and you'll be set for the summer.

Contrasting Ceilings

A color that contrasts with the tint the walls are painted is often effective for the ceiling. When used, however, the same color note should be repeated elsewhere in the room.

WHY LOOK FURTHER?

The New
DUTCH BOY
BLENDED PAINT
IS HERE!

What's more it's blended white to stay white. Tints blended to stay right. Trim colors blended to stay bright. Porch and Deck Paint blended to stand up. Your home's best friend is the "Dutch Boy" Blend. And we've got it!

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Installed by
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Old Stuff's Good For Paulette

By Jean Meegan

MOUNT IVY, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).—A white arrow sign on the Hudson River road points to "Hi-Tor Associates—Antiques." The proprietress is probably the prettiest antique dealer in the world.

Her name is Paulette Goddard. She and her husband, Actor Burgess Meredith, have a showroom full of English and French antiques which they value between $75,000 and $100,000.

"It used to be the chicken house," Miss Goddard explained, "but we didn't have any chickens. We just stored things in here—and our friends started to buy."

Credits Meredith

SHE GIVES Meredith credit for whatever the firm knows about fine furniture.

"It's really more Burgess' hobby than mine," she says. "He won't let me sell. If I saw anyone paying more than I thought something was worth I'd tell them."

An antique shop is like a kid's lemonade stand considering her other visible means of support. She has a $1,500,000 five-year contract with Paramount which has another two years to run.

According to legend, millionaire movie stars have ermine bathmats and four swimming pools. Miss Goddard's home is a four-room white frame bungalow, about 30 miles from New York City and a brassie shot from the antique shop.

Any of the period pieces in the old chicken house would be magnificently out of place in her home.

"I really haven't any place," the actress points out, "for my Queen Anne lacquer dressing table," a huge handsome piece that now bears a $1600 tag.

A baby bouncing chair, which Miss Goddard says "should be a museum piece anyway," is marked $500.

Paulette Goddard and her husband, Burgess Meredith (right) show Actor Myron McCormick some pieces of 1830 glass and copperware at the auction the Merediths held recently at their antique shop at Mount Ivy, N. Y.

There are 400 items in their inventory of French and English pieces. Because of the amount of goods on hand, she and her husband staged the auction.

Meredith stood on the block, and in a barking baritone swung into the ancient harangue of the auctioneer. The first object was described as a cellerette. To the casual eye, it looked like an uncertain commode of the early U. S. Grant period.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Meredith wheedled, "don't let a thing like this go for $13. You'll stay awake all night kicking yourself. Don't let me force a beautiful thing like this down your neck. This is the kind of a thing you see on Madison Avenue for $85 and you say to yourself you can't afford it."

Mrs. Meredith stood in a covey of her pals on the stoop. Admiringly she said, "Listen to Burgess! Isn't he wonderful?"

Like Tooth Decay

Rust spots on metal should be thoroughly sandpapered before repainting. Otherwise rust will continue its destructive work, just as a tooth would continue to decay if the decayed spots were not removed before the tooth was filled.

Paint Over Varnish

When painting over varnish, first clean the surface thoroughly, removing dirt and grease by washing carefully with turpentine or mineral spirits. Then dull the gloss by rubbing with steel wool or sandpaper, finally wiping off all dust.

BARBER & ROSS CO.

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Washington Builders and Home Owners
Have Looked to Barber & Ross for Their

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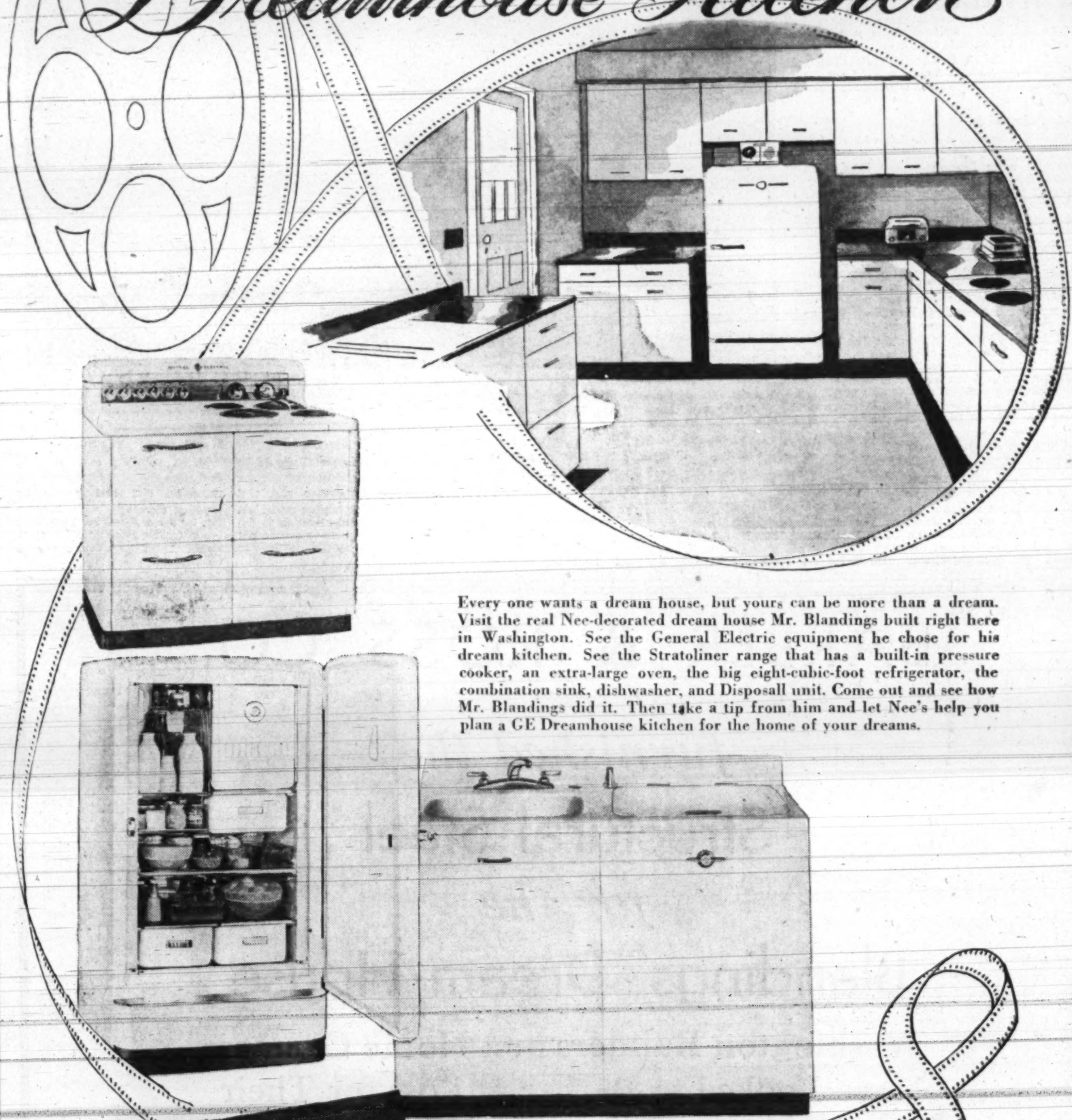
Mr. Blandings builds his GE all-electric *Dreamhouse Kitchen*



Every one wants a dream house, but yours can be more than a dream. Visit the real Nee-decorated dream house Mr. Blandings built right here in Washington. See the General Electric equipment he chose for his dream kitchen. See the Stratoliner range that has a built-in pressure cooker, an extra-large oven, the big eight-cubic-foot refrigerator, the combination sink, dishwasher, and Disposall unit. Come out and see how Mr. Blandings did it. Then take a tip from him and let Nee's help you plan a GE Dreamhouse kitchen for the home of your dreams.

P. J. Nee COMPANY

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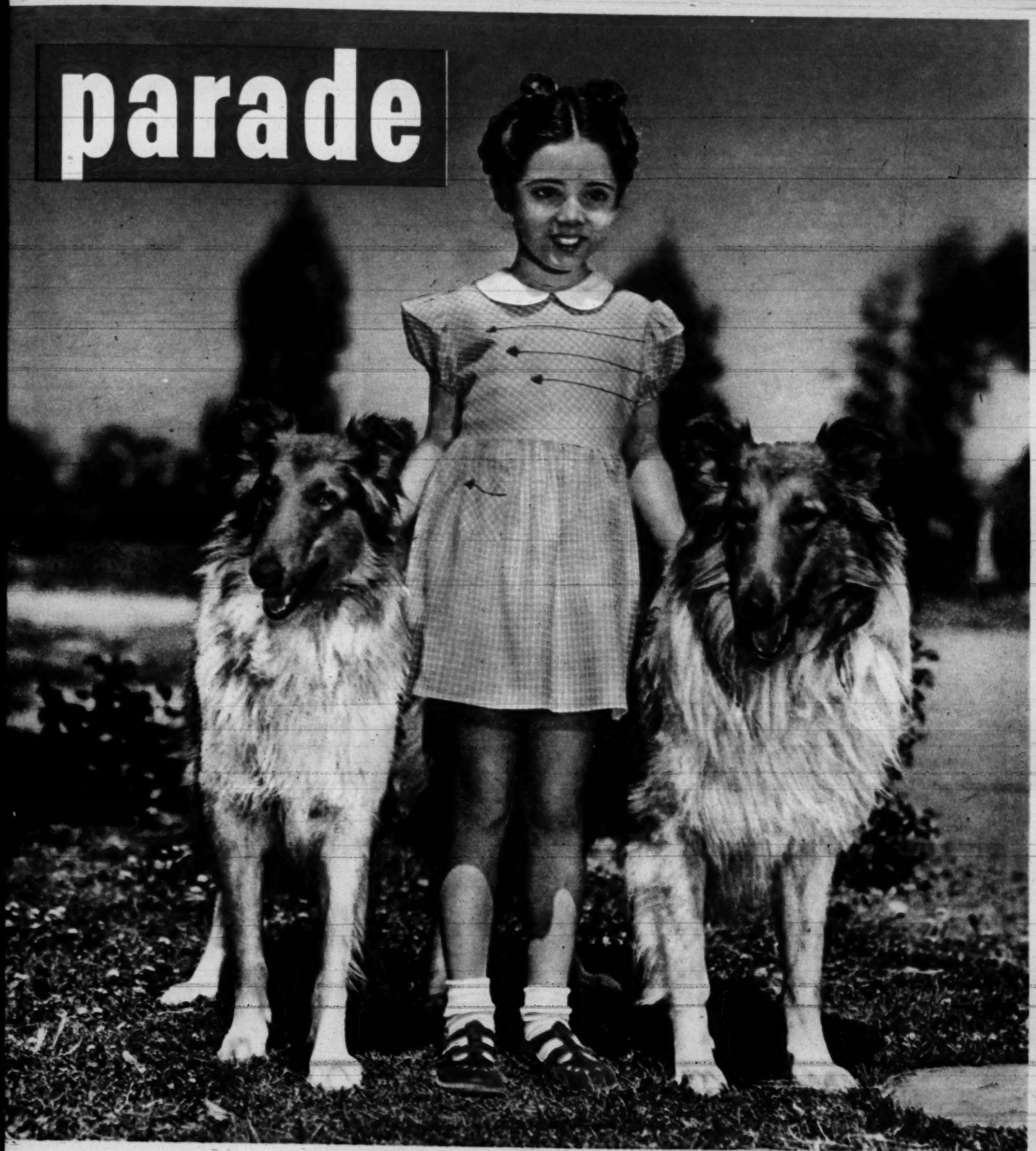


Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
August 8, 1948

Seven-year-old Dewey O'Neil has a date with a book at the Manchester, N. H., library.

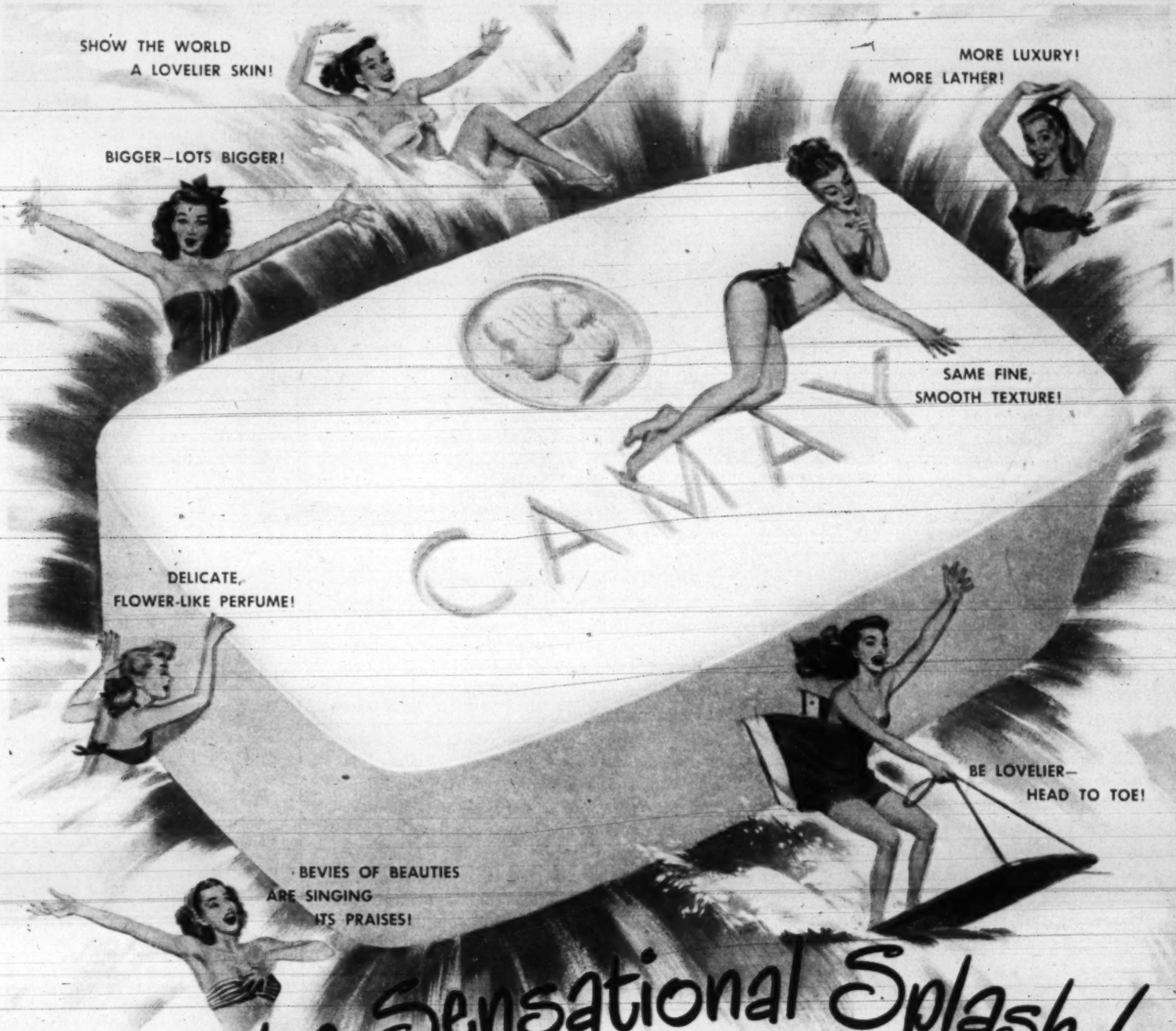
A BOY AND A BOOK

Youth is not wasted on young; it only seems that way to old

THE SAGE who said youth was wasted on the young must have been far removed from his younger years, or he possessed unpleasant recollections. How else could he forget the particularly happy adventure of retreating into a book and emerging into the exciting world of "Treasure Island." Take seven-year-old Dewey O'Neil of Manchester, N. H., who takes flight on pages of magic; he is scientist, soldier and statesman. Can the sage with all his age, wealth and patronizing air, match the interpretations of the fledgling? Mature man may fill volumes about his past, but the boy envisions greater dimensions therein.

Young Dewey is oblivious to everything around him when he's spellbound by books offering fun and fancy, animal lore and end-of-the-earth explorations.

No bookworm "Mr. Tomorrow," Dewey is just a boy with a healthy reading appetite whose interests include the comics as well as the classics. THE END.



Making a Sensational Splash!

Everybody's talking about the new Bath-Size Camay. Buying it. Trying it. Praising it to the skies! Because this bigger Camay makes every bath a luxurious beauty treatment. Bathe with it every day of your life — and your skin will be lovelier from head to toe. And you'll rise from your bath just touched with the delicate, flower-like fragrance of Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women!

CAMAY NOW IN 2 SIZES!
Use Regular Camay for your complexion—the new Bath-Size for your Camay Beauty Bath.

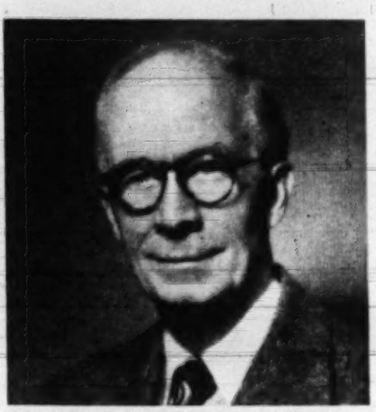
Bath-Size Camay

FOR YOUR CAMAY BEAUTY BATH

DR. FRANK C. GOODMAN

A pioneer looks back on quarter century of religious broadcasts

ON ANY SUNDAY, in any city, town or hamlet in the country, a turn of a radio dial will bring into American living rooms the sonorous hymns and sermons of church services. To millions, some of them unable to worship in any other way, radioed religion has become so much a part of their lives that they cannot conceive of a time when there was none.



His radio sermons started back in 1922...

One of those who largely helped bring it about is 70-year old Dr. Frank C. Goodman, who with the late Dr. S. Parkes Cadman organized the first religious radio broadcast over New York City's station WEAF in March, 1922, when radio was still in its crystal-and-catwhisker infancy. Now retired from all activity except his post as secretary of the National Radio Pulpit, which will return to the air this autumn over a 74-station NBC network, Dr. Goodman is entering his 26th year of radio religion.

Billy Sunday Changed His Life

It took an unusual man to see the possibilities inherent in the then new-fangled science. Dr. Goodman was an unusual man. "I was the youngest of seven children," he recalls," and I left school in the eighth grade . . . I organized crews to sell gadgets from house to house, and occasionally bet on the horses. When I was 18, I became a bookmaker. By 1917, I was the biggest bookmaker around. I was making $25,000 a year, drinking, and using language I wouldn't care to repeat today. Then, on April 24, 1917, I heard Billy Sunday preach in the New York Tabernacle, and I was converted."

Like converts before and since, young Goodman became more religious than most churchgoers. Giving away all his money, he went to work at $25 a week for the Greater New York Federation of Churches, using his once misspent energies arranging service appointments for ministers, singers and musicians at local churches. In 1923, after the success of the WEAF broadcast overcame church opposition to radio, he became secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in charge of broadcasts. When such religious leaders as Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Dr. J. Stanley Durkee and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman added their prestige to the broadcasts, the battle was won.

To date, over 1,500 clergymen in 48 states have participated in 22,000 programs. Goodman has served as advisor to Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths, as well as the Federal Communications Commission and radio executives.

In a quarter-century of radio religion, Dr. Goodman has had the pleasure of seeing 13,000,000 letters of appreciation from listeners. He can count on the unspoken gratitude of millions more.

ON PARADE . . .

When Robert Purdy, photographer on "Coal Town Has New Look" (pages 19-21), went to Kopperston he carried twice his normal quota of clean shirts. He'd had experience with other mining towns. Imagine his amazement when he found a clean little place, in many respects less dirty than many non-mining towns. As a result, most of the spares were carted back unworn.

Purdy was particularly impressed with the well-kept lawns surrounding the neat four and five-room houses. He got the reason for their attractiveness from Harvey Pruiett, the settlement's first resident.

"Each family is responsible for the appearance of the plot of ground," explained Pruiett. "When a slovenly miner moves in and allows his house and ground to deteriorate we form a committee and lodge a formal complaint with the company. Generally, this gets the desired result. When it fails, we just boycott him and his family. We have nothing to do with him. No one has ever been able to stand such treatment. The offender either cleans things up or gets out of town."

NEXT WEEK . . .

While the whole world watches, the United States is in the throes of a peculiarly American phenomenon — a Presidential campaign. For a review of the drama and color that has always characterized the race for the Presidency, don't miss PARADE, next Sunday . . . Also in the same issue, the story of Mooseheart, Ill., the unique $28 million childrens' community which has given thousands of youngsters a home, an education and a start in life.

parade

KEN W. PURDY, Editor

JESS GORKIN.....Managing Editor
EDWARD J. NICKEL..... Asst. Mg. Editor
EDWARD R. WADE.....Art Director

Vol. VII August 8, 1948 No. 34-A

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

	Pages
Stanford Calderwood	2
David Eisendrath, Jr.	6–7
I.N.P.	8–9
Graphic House	10–11
Transatlantic Features	12–13
Albert Gommi	14
Mike Ehrenberg	16–17
Bob Purdy	19–21

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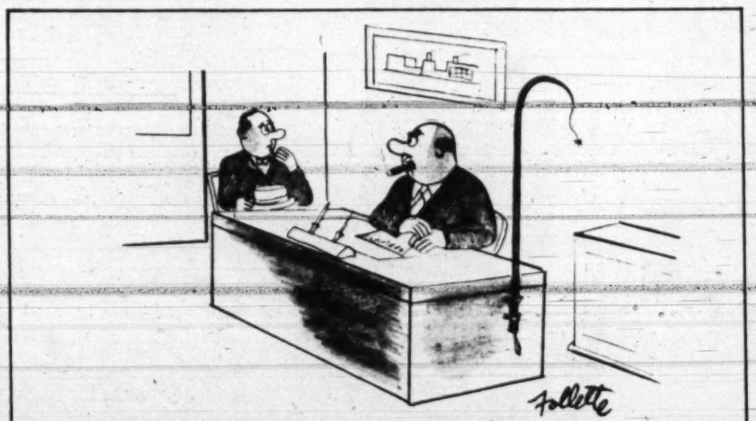


"Well, make up your mind, young man— do you want to work for me or don't you?"

THE COVER...

Five-year old Cathy Johnson, who appears on the cover of today's PARADE with her two champion collies, is a professional model with her sights set on Hollywood and the movies. She has already played one small part—that of a youngster in the Samuel Goldwyn production, "Pursued." Cathy lives in Los Angeles and has as much fun modeling child fashions and posing for photographs as the average child has playing with a doll. In addition to school and her "work," Cathy takes piano lessons and enjoys her hobbies of drawing and making doll dresses. Color photograph by John Randolph.

One of the million veterans attending college under the G.I. Bill, Patrick Lee Hamilton (center), 28, leaves one of Columbia University's many buildings.

G. I. Students Shatter Traditions

Their influence on education may be far reaching and profound

BY DR. JOHN W. STUDEBAKER

Former U. S. Commissioner of Education

AMERICA'S RETURNED VETERANS, swelling the enrollments in the nation's institutions of higher education since the end of World War II, are shattering many educational traditions. Exploded is the belief that high school credits are the only index of fitness to enter college. The old "student-faculty ratio" went up in smoke in some instances. Campus rules have been changed, methods improved, and the old fancy that only ivy covered walls a college make has gone by the boards. Of even greater importance, perhaps, the presence of great numbers of former G.I.s in the nation's colleges has helped to dissipate the popularly held fallacy that the more "customers" a school has the more profit it will make.

First, G.I.s have dispelled the theory that accumulation of certain high school credits furnishes the only index of a person's fitness for college. Thousands of veterans have merited admittance to higher education classes because they have shown evidence of general educational development. Through a battery of tests they have revealed an ability to study college courses. Yet, they have not taken the number of credit hours of high school study required of students in the past before they could receive a high school diploma — traditionally the only pass through college portals.

Eighty-five percent of all higher education institutions now give the "Tests of General Educational Development" to G.I.s. These tests are used as a basis for admission of veterans to college without regard to high school credits. It is estimated that more than 100,000 veterans have been admittd to college on passing G.E.D. examinations. This type test is given in the armed forces by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. More than 600 agencies have been established to give these tests throughout the country by the joint action of the American Council on Education and the respective state departments of education.

Veterans desiring to match their educational knowledge, not necessarily gained in classrooms, with that of regular high school graduates, take five tests, each one requiring about two hours' time, to attain college entrance approval. The first is on correctness and effectiveness of expression. Tests two, three and four require interpretation of literary materials, reading materials in the social sciences, and reading materials in the natural sciences. The fifth test measures general mathematical ability. At present, the G.E.D. tests are given in 46 states and the District of Columbia. About half of the states already are using the same type of testing for non veterans. Up to this time no institution has reported such tests as unsatisfactory.

The G.I. has broken tradition. He has shown a new way to appraise fitness for post-high school study in accredited colleges or universities. The trend logically might be away from requirements of stipulated types and hours of study for college entrance. But before such a trend can possibly gain national acceptance we must wait until many more high schools and colleges set up either the G.E.D. tests or similar methods of appraising an individual's fitness for advanced study.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, author of this article, has spent his entire adult life as teacher and administrator. As United States Commissioner of Education from 1934 until his resignation three weeks ago, he has studied the country's complex educational system and the profound effect veterans have made upon it. Sixty-one years old, a native of McGregor, Iowa, Dr. Studebaker is now vice-president and editorial board chairman of Scholastic Magazines.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 5

An ex-Air Forces captain, Hamilton lives in a New York apartment with wife, Neva, and baby, Claire Ann, gets tuition and $120 monthly under G.I. Bill.

U. S. educators are themselves learning

MAKING GOOD, so to speak, in college is another tradition-shattering accomplishment of G.I. students. It is true that veterans generally have been doing very well in their college courses, and several factors may be mentioned as being responsible. Matured through travel, disciplined, and in contact with a variety of persons and situations, the G.I. usually has sincerity and singleness of purpose. Perhaps the greatest factor, however, is relief from financial pressure. He has no tuition to pay because the G.I. Bill provides for it, plus subsistence for himself and his family if he has one. But whatever it is that a G.I. student has that the non-veteran student does not have, the absence of worry over the financial phase of his college education seems to pay off in good grades for the veteran.

There is another question much in debate today. How many students can a college professor teach effectively? Year after year, in many institutions of higher education, the so-called student-faculty ratio had remained practically constant before the G.I. Bill came along. Then, the tremendous influx of students into all types of colleges and universities across the nation again shattered educational tradition. The former ratio of students to teachers had to go by the boards. The main problem was to accommodate the number of students desiring to attend the university, no matter how large the classes became. Problems naturally were presented. College presidents and staff members were compelled to change their policies. Large but not unwieldly classes have displaced small groups of students. Public address systems are making it possible for students to sit in two, or even more rooms, and still hear the same lecture. Notes are taken, and instructions are followed, yet a whole semester may go by without a student seeing his professor. This is probably an extreme example, yet it indicates how innovation and invention are helping shatter tradition—G.I. style.

Veterans May Furnish Answer

EDUCATORS SOMETIMES disagree on the effectiveness of few or large numbers of students in classes. Problems they are having thrust upon them through the G.I. education program will probably help them crystallize their thinking along these lines. Perhaps the G.I.s themselves will help them arrive at some conclusions when final examination or term papers are presented.

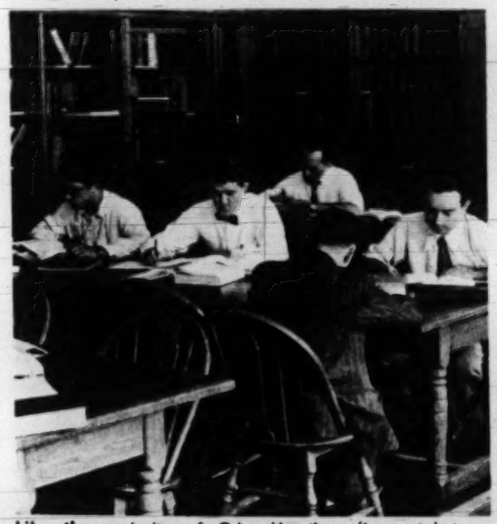
I mentioned earlier the maturity of today's G.I. college students. It is my feeling that because of his experience and maturity, the veteran in college today usually knows what he wants and why he wants it. Cafeteria college courses of the past may be served up in the same old way in some institutions, with the instructor taking credit for the recipe found in an old cook book. But the voluble veteran, travel-wise, and already graduated from war's school of hard knocks, comes as a hungry customer. The same old lectures, dished out twenty years ago, may today be adjudged rather stale and undigestible. Realistic, practical G.I. students have been known to express their dissatisfaction to the manager — the college president or the dean. They have helped many institutions to strengthen their college offerings and to build stronger programs in which students themselves work closely with the instructional or administrative staff to improve courses, teaching procedures, and administrative regulations.

A recent survey of selected colleges and universities by the U. S. Office of Education shows that students are having more opportunity to participate in classroom, campus and community activities. The G.I. education program doubtless has been a major factor in stimulating such essentials of democratic education and practice as student unions, student councils, student regulation of dormitory life, housing units, and the financing of their own activities.

Gone is the day when a college was looked upon as an institution of higher education only if it had ivy-covered walls, a sprawling campus, and a proper setting and atmosphere. It is not uncommon today for a veteran to study in the same type temporary frame structure that served as his recreation hall during

Whenever problems arise, and they often do, Hamilton, like most of the other former G.I.s at Columbia, takes them to the University's veterans' counselor, Louis Bloetjes.

Discharged from the Army in December 1945 after three years' service, Hamilton enrolled at Columbia in the School of General Studies, later switched to the School of Business.



Like the majority of G.I.s, Hamilton (bow tie) is a serious student, studies for hours in the school's library.

One of Hamilton's duties at home is to feed Claire Ann her dinner. Father and daughter generally make it a game.

As a part-time "College Shop" salesman, near Columbia, Hamilton earns extra money to augment his subsistence.

from veteran-students . . .

military service. Barracks, airplane hangars, and other temporary buildings declared surplus by the armed forces have been dismantled, removed and re-erected on college campuses to accommodate still-growing college enrollments. More than $84 million was appropriated to the Federal Works Agency for this purpose in August, 1946. A G.I. can get the word just as well in a makeshift frame structure as he can in an ivy-clad structure of long standing. It is pertinent in this connection, however, to point out that a recent survey of college and university building needs for the next decade reveals that in order to accommodate enrollments of G.I.s and other students anticipated by institutions of higher education by 1950, additional building space equal to that of 76 Pentagon Buildings will be required. This space is equal to 265 million square feet. Colleges and universities now have 341,550,000 square feet of building space throughout the country.

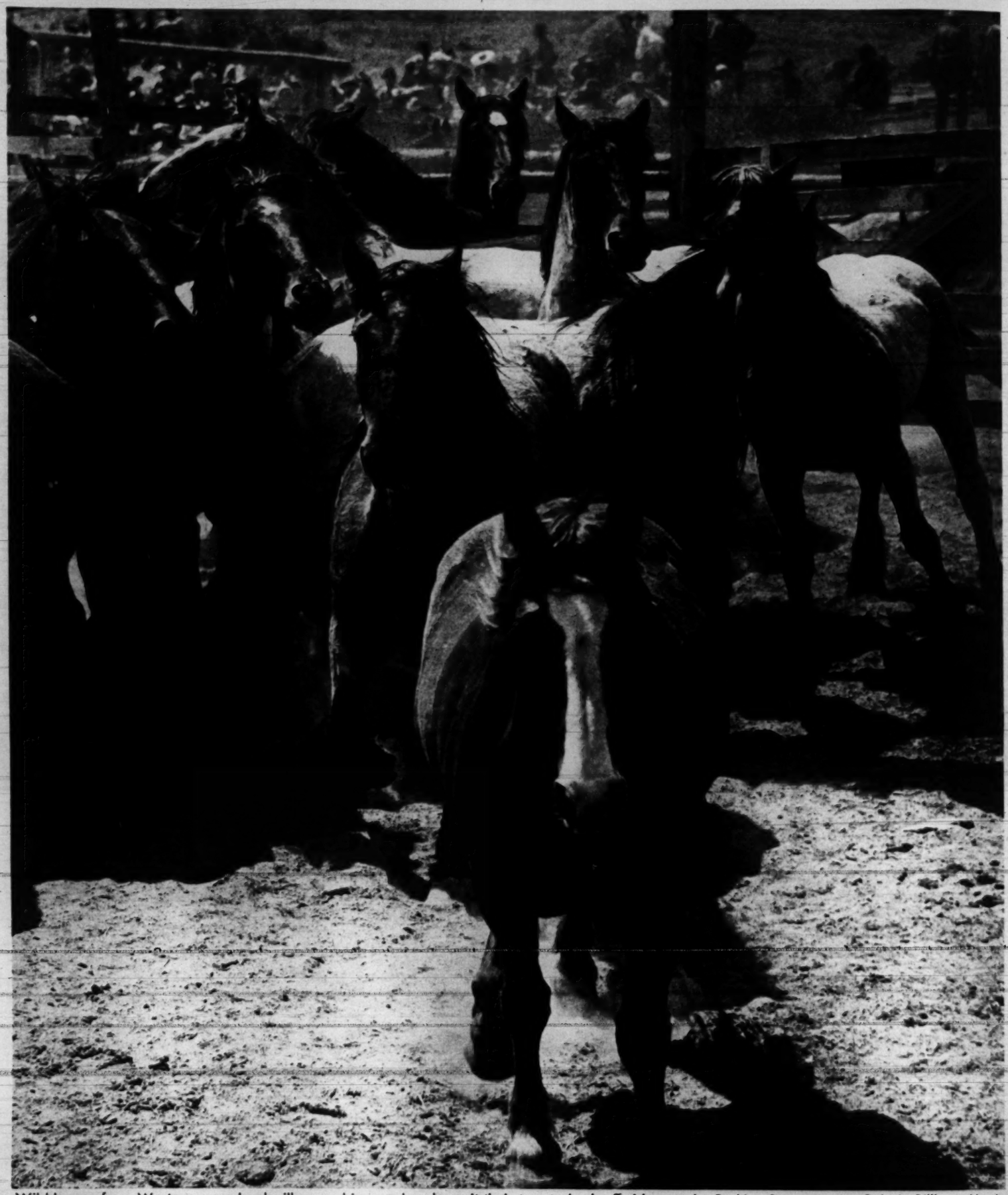
Colleges Losing Money

THUS, WE CONCLUDE with an interesting observation on finance as it applies to G.I. education, which is making history in many different ways. There is a popular conception which when applied to higher education at least turns out to be a popular fallacy. This belief is that the more "customers" a college has, the more money it takes in, and the more profit it can report. This is not true. In fact, the contrary is true. Colleges and universities in the United States are losing money through the G.I. education program. Each institution of necessity is called upon to subsidize each student enrolled. Overhead charges are increased as the number of students enrolled goes higher. College treasuries have been drained. Deficit financing can not be expected to continue for a very long period of time. There are those who see a solution in Uncle Sam not only paying what he pays now for G.I. education, but his paying the college also which enrolls the veteran student. There are others, however, who see a solution only if foundations and endowments are increased for private institutions.

There is need to give Federal financial aid to public institutions of higher education. But greater contributions must be made by friends of privately controlled institutions which may not be eligible for government support. Private institutions provide a very large part of the nation's higher education to G.I.s and others today. They need financial help to tide them over this peak period of enrollments in colleges and universities.

Yes, the G.I. made history in wartime. Today, in days of peace, he is making history again in shattering many traditions which should help strengthen both American education and the American way.

After helping Neva with dinner dishes, Hamilton usually studies for a few hours before going to bed. THE END.



Wild horses from Western rangeland mill around in corral and await their turn to buck-off riders at the Bucking Bronc Auction Sale in Billings, Mont.

Above the chute, the auctioneer sings his price higher and higher depending on bronc's display of devilment. Prices range from $40 to $500.

BRONC AUCTION

The meaner the horse, the better he is in eyes of the buyers who attend Montana horse sale

THE ORDINARY RODEO or wild west show is a pink tea affair compared to the knock-em-down, drag-em-out goings-on at the annual Billings, Mont., Bucking Bronc Auction.

Unlike the Thoroughbred sales at Keenland and Saratoga, the Billings bronc auction depends not on bloodlines to drive a horse's price up, but on plain, downright meanness. In other words, the really bad horse is the good one.

Conceived last year by World Champion Cowboy Bill Linderman and another top rodeo performer, Don Wright, the Montana bronc auction succeeded in selling more than 700 wild horses and attracting 150 cowhands eager to practice for the rodeo circuit at a second sale held a few months ago.

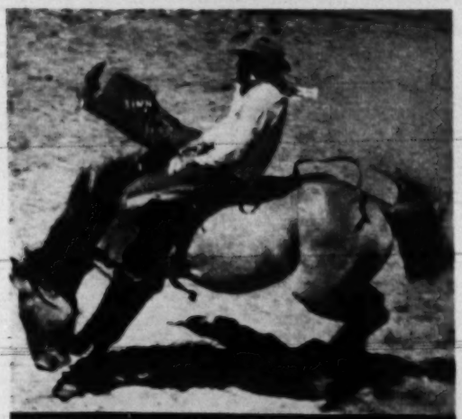
Buyers generally are rodeo or wild-west show producers. The horses are generally unbroken range horses, many never before ridden, some just unmanageable.

Riders Hanker for Spotlight

The riders are cowboys with strong backs, a better than average sense of equilibrium and a hankering for the spotlight of rodeo arenas and their fat purses.

The non-bidding spectators are just people who like a fast-paced show. With mean horses and men willing to try to ride them, that's exactly what the bronc auction is.

Spectators and idle riders are always an appreciative audience. The cowhand with his neck in a cast drew an unusually stubborn horse to ride at Bronc Auction.



This is easy—if you know how . . .

There's tenseness, then explosion . . .

Here's another horse, another rider . . .

But the result is the same. THE END.

●Trico Wiper Motors swing nearly three quarters of a million Trico Wiper Blades on cars and trucks in the Pittsburgh area . . . If the blades on *your* car need replacing, TRICO is the name to remember. Another reminder! Install a Trico Washer so the "Two Little Squirts" can wash off dirt, grime and dust while you drive.

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TRICO "WRIST ACTION" 60¢

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NEW SULFA DRUG PREPARATION FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT

Relieves Itching, Helps Heal Cracked, Red, Raw or Peeling Skin

Beware of Athlete's Foot! At first sign of these symptoms use Dr. Scholl's Sulfa Solvex—the wonderful new powder preparation containing the miracle drug, Sulfathiazole. Relieves itching at once; kills deep-seated fungi on contact; aids rapid healing. Dr. Scholl's Sulfa Solvex only 60¢ at Drug, Shoe and Dept. Stores. Get a can today!

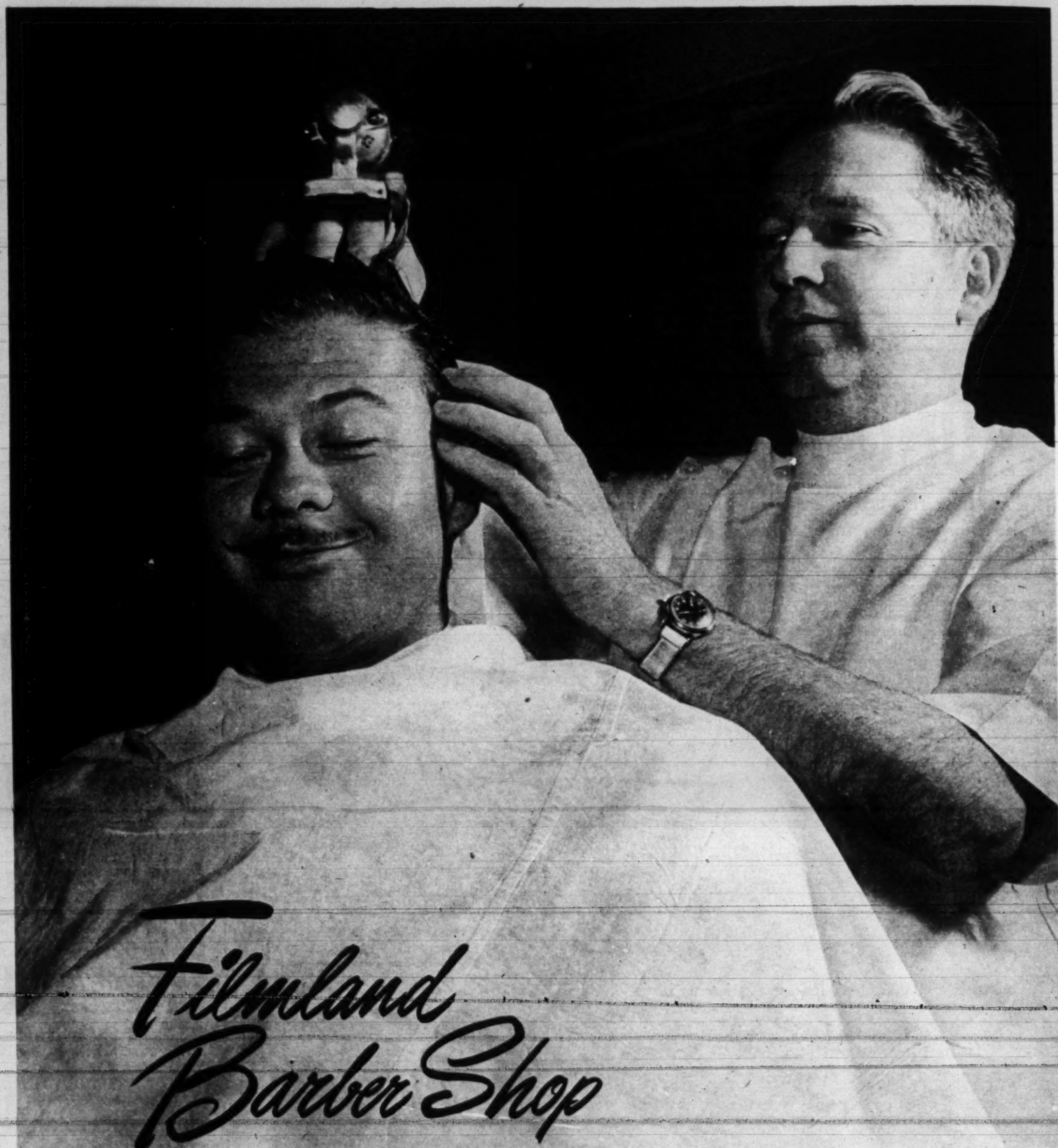
Dr Scholl's SULFA SOLVEX

FALSE TEETH WEARERS Now Chew Steak

Thousands with dental plates now eat steak, corn, apples, thanks to dentist's amazing discovery, STAZE! It's guaranteed. One application holds plates all day or money back. And it's wonderfully simple to use: a cream-paste adhesive-in-a-tube, not a messy powder.

So try STAZE. See how you, too, may enjoy talking, laughing freely, without fear of slipping plates. Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drugstore under this positive money-back guarantee. You'll praise it too.

STAZE HOLDS ALL DAY OR YOUR MONEY BACK



Filmland Barber Shop

An $85,000 emporium that grooms stars is one of the top sightseers' landmarks while visiting Hollywood

Glamor Shop: Turhan Bey, to be seen in Eagle Lion's "The Spiritualist," gets a massage in Oakley's, moviedom's favorite barber shop in Westwood, Calif.

Richard Powers, tough guy of "Return of the Bad Men", gets manicure while waiting for pressed pants.

Pat O'Brien, famous as Fighting Father Dunne, relaxes with customary dead cigar in Oakley super chair.

Oakley's offers stars and shaves

BY AND LARGE, the best place to see a movie star is in a movie theater. Barber shops are usually good just for haircuts and shaves, with maybe a little manicuring or massage. The exception is Oakley's, the neighborhood barber shop in Westwood, Calif., one of the swankier Los Angeles suburbs where the stars live among their swimming pools and gilt-edged securities. You will see more wonder boys and dream boats in the luxurious chairs at Oakley's neighborhood shop almost any day than you will in a four star epic or a benefit show for charity.

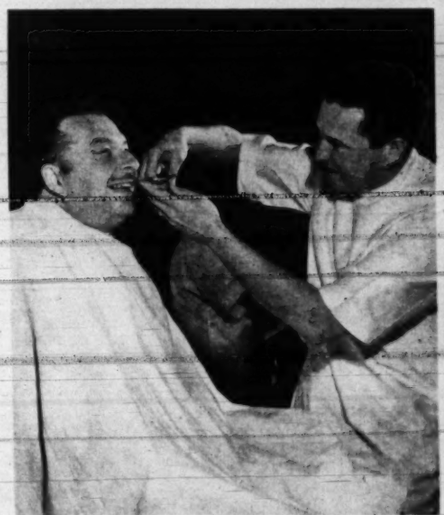
To get the glamor trade, Oakley's called in fashionable Beverly Hills architect Roland H. Crawford to design a $65,000 building for a super-shop, filled it with $20,000 worth of ultra-modern barber chairs and gadgets (including portable telephones), hired 22 of the best barbers in Los Angeles, five of the best-looking manicurists, and five of the most respectful bootblacks. The result has been a steady trade with the studio elite, as well as with the general Westwood population and a smattering of students from the University of California.

For the small price of a dollar for a haircut, you can listen to the shop talk of half the cast in last night's movie, get clipped with the same clippers as Pat O'Brien and Xavier Cugat, have your hair swept into the same pile with Robert Ryan's and Turhan Bey's.

Considering the advantages, the prices are fairly low: 75 cents for a shave, one dollar for a manicure, one dollar and up for a shampoo, and $1.25 for a massage, with no entertainment tax or strain on the eyes, mind, or emotions.

There may be several barber shops in the world that charge more money, and hundreds that give just as good haircuts, but there are few that give so much for so little. And after you come out of the shop, you still have a haircut for your money.

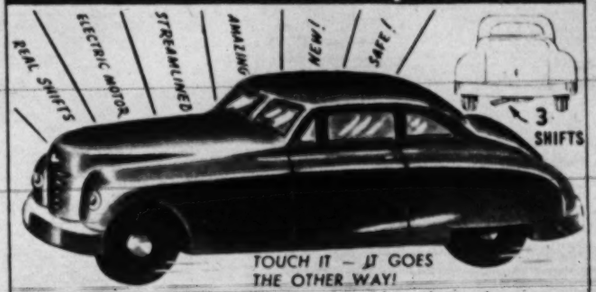
Oakley's $85,000 barber shop in Westwood, Los Angeles suburb, patronized by top Hollywood stars.



Famous moustache of Xavier Cugat gets careful trim. You will see it on film in "On An Island With You."

Robert Ryan, of "The Boy With the Green Hair," uses telephone during bout with the barber. THE END.

LOOK! NEW 1949 ELECTROCAR with 3 real speed shifts



TOUCH IT — IT GOES THE OTHER WAY!

LOW
SECOND
HIGH
REVERSE

Here is the sensationally new scale-model car that captivates every child (and mommy and daddy, too.) One flick of the magic gear lever and off it goes — in low, second, high — or reverse. Runs for hours. Driven by an electric motor, powered by two flashlight batteries — safe, economical — easily replaced. Over 10 inches long — comes completely assembled with batteries, headlights, balloon-type rubber tires — in shiny red durable plastic body. Lasts forever. RUSH ORDER TODAY! SEND NO MONEY (C.O.D. you pay postage. Remit with order, we pay postage.)

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Lose time because of menstrual pain? Ridiculous! Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water — that's all.

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MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

When used as needed by Blonde or Brunette will help keep your skin as pretty as your skin can be. For nearly 40 years Mercolized Wax Cream has been sold all over the world and each year the sales increase. This proves that those who use Mercolized Wax Cream are satisfied. Try it and be convinced. Use only as directed.

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21 CARD CHRISTMAS BOX $1 Samples On Approval

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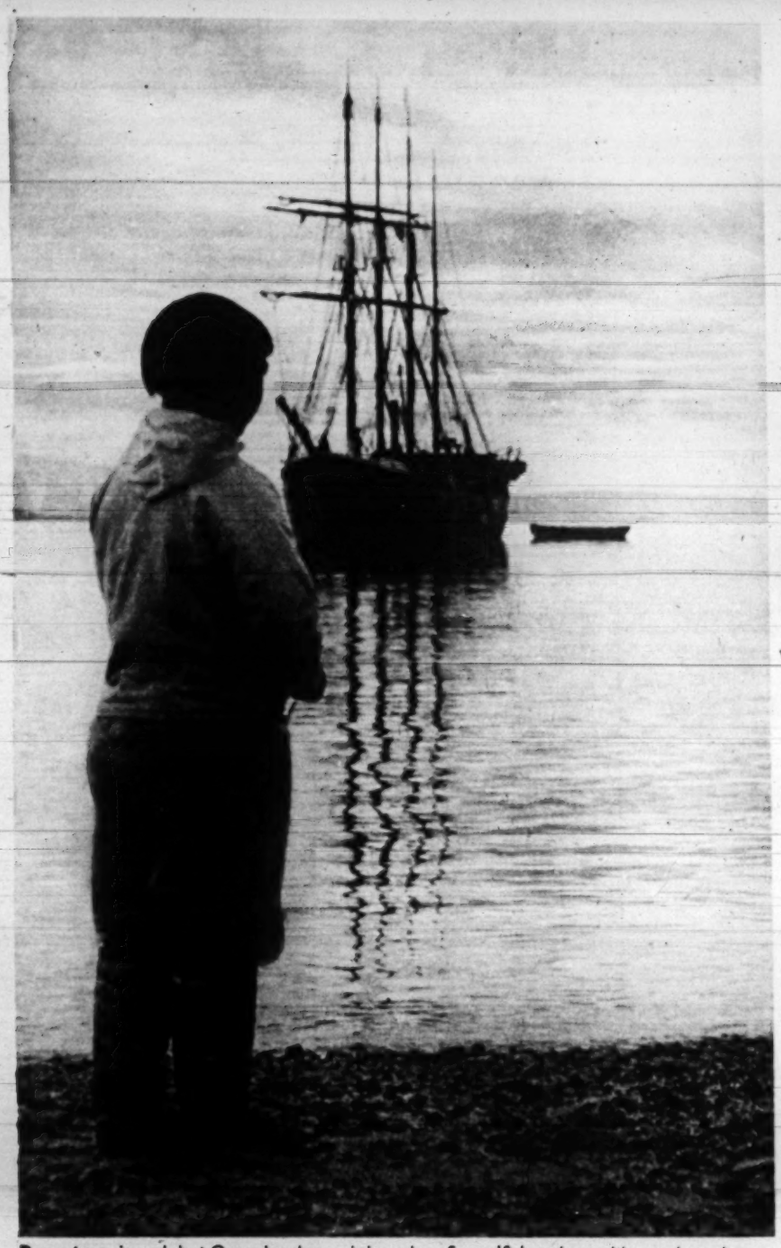


Departure is sad, but Greenlanders rejoice when *Swordfish* arrives with goods and news of world. Its annual call is welcome for ship is Eskimo's only link with civilization.

These Thule natives are typical of Eskimos living in Greenland's frozen arctic areas. They lead a primitive existence, are forced to hunt sea birds, fish, animals to survive.

THEIR SUPPLY S

One of the world's northernmost habitations ha

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THULE this is the day of days. All through the year, these Greenlanders work at just living; hunting walrus and polar bear, seal and whale, fox, hare and sea birds. They live in snow huts and tents and earthen houses, but on this day they leave their homes and their work to reach North Star Bay. For word has just come that the ship, *Swordfish*, is on her way and will soon drop anchor near the shore, making the long-awaited yearly call to their land.

The Eskimos gather along the coast to watch for the first sign of the ship. In the distance they can see a grey cloud rising above the horizon and resembling a hazy mountain peak. Then, in time, the cloud turns into sails and skeleton masts. Finally, the *Swordfish* sails past the Thule mountains and enters the harbor. The people fire an ancient cannon in greeting, assured that their ship has come in.

A long, lonely year has gone by for the people of Thule since the *Swordfish* last served their remote hamlet. A full year has passed since they last had contact with their southern kinsmen and with the rest of the world. But the long year is over now and it is time for comradeship, mail and worldly goods.

Godthaab, capital of Gree

Gloves are drying above the family oven. Walls of houses are lined with newspapers.

During the thaw, the Thule natives go out on the water in their kyaks for sea birds.

In a place where wealth cannot compete for Eskimo's devotion, religion is fervent.

Typical Eskimo mother and child. Valuable furs are accepted as normal daily attire.

A hunting trip on ice. The young Eskimo is considered a hunter only after bringing in a polar bear, which is often caught on the dangerous, drifting ice-floes in the open sea.

Danish Doctor Gilberg looks after all ten settlements, has small hospital. Twice a year he takes express-sledge through entire district, making a house call on every family.

SHIP COMES IN

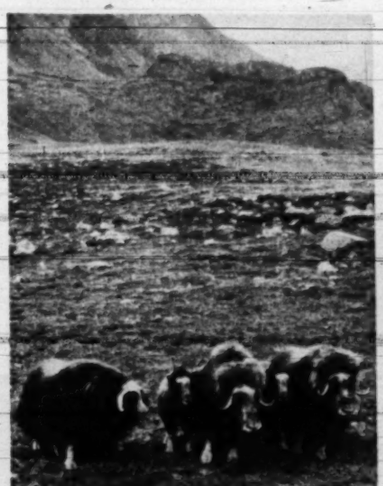
s has single, annual link with outside civilization

The ship brings them things they cannot hunt or make themselves: delicacies, newspapers, materials and the mail. After the *Swordfish* is unloaded, they congregate at the one store, making purchases, examining new merchandise and trading what they can. It is a day for rejoicing and planning future hunting trips. But it comes to an end. Reluctantly, farewells are exchanged, equipment and provisions are packed on sledges and the voyage back home begins.

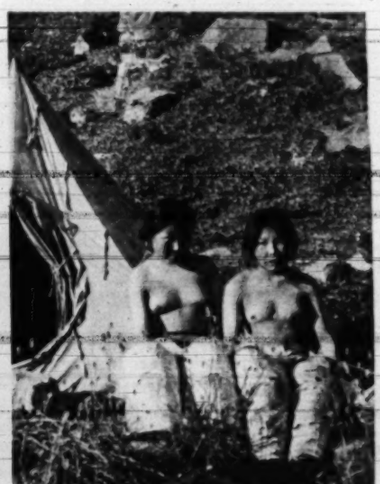
Home is somewhere northwest on the island of Greenland, in one of the furthest frontiers of mankind. Home is a vast expanse of plateau land mostly ice-capped, with ten tiny settlements and the sea, ice-bound nine months of the year. Home is under a sun which shines day and night during the four summer months, starting with May, even though the temperature is above zero only a few weeks of the year.

Otherwise, there is a church and a doctor. And family life is much the same as in any home, with one difference—the women think little of wearing expensive furs. Little else offsets the loneliness and the hardiness, excepting of course, the day of days when their ship, the *Swordfish*, comes in.

al of Greenland's southern area.



With good hunting necessary for survival, catch of musk-oxen is rare and great prize.



During summer, families live in tents, and the womenfolk sunbathe in secluded spots.

Native above catches local birds, Sea-kings, in long net. Inhabitants of Thule are proud and industrious people living lonely and hardy life in ice-bound Greenland. THE END.

BY Betty Crocker

With a pie shell made of golden brown meringue, rich, creamy butterscotch filling and a topping of luscious fruit, this is truly a Heavenly Pie!

Heavenly Pie

HERE IS A DESSERT that is a delight to make, to serve and to eat. Heavenly is the word for it! Walnuts, finely chopped and folded into meringue, add flavor and crunchy texture to a pie shell that is different and delicious. Smooth butterscotch pudding makes the rich filling, sliced fresh peaches and big, cultivated blueberries the luscious topping.

You can vary the filling and topping in many ways. Try vanilla pudding, topped with quick-frozen strawberries or raspberries; or chocolate pudding with additional chopped walnut meats scattered over the surface with a lavish hand.

For the rest of the menu: broiled meat cakes, succotash, cucumber salad and coffee.

Heavenly Pie

3 egg whites	½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt	2 pkgs. butterscotch pudding mix
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar	3½ cups milk
¾ cup sugar	Blueberries
½ cup finely chopped walnuts	Sliced peaches

Beat egg whites until foamy; add salt and cream of tartar; beat until mixture stands in soft peaks. Add sugar gradually, while beating, until mixture is very stiff. Fold in nuts and vanilla. Spoon into lightly greased 9-inch pie pan and make a nest-like shell, building up sides to form rim. Bake in slow oven, 300°F., 50 to 55 minutes. Cool. Meanwhile prepare pudding according to directions on package, using 3½ cups milk instead of 4. Cool. Pour into meringue shell; chill. Top with fruits.

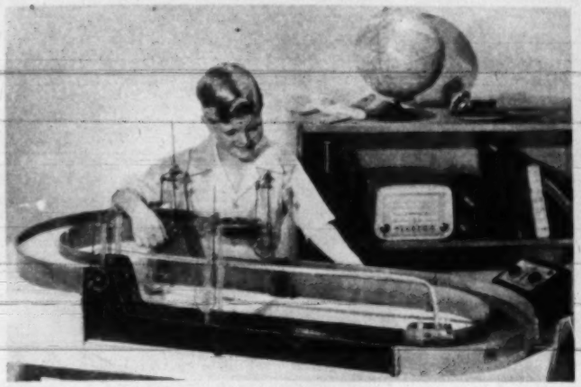
1 Beat 3 egg whites until foamy. Add ¼ teaspoon each salt and cream of tartar. Beat until the mixture forms soft peaks. Then add ¾ cup of sugar, beating constantly. Fold in the nuts and the vanilla.

2 Spread meringue smoothly over bottom and sides of pie pan. Spoon more of the mixture around rim of the pan, heaping it in swirls and peaks. Bake in a slow oven, 300° F., 50 to 55 minutes.

3 Cool the meringue shell. Meanwhile prepare 2 packages of butterscotch pudding mix, using 3½ cups of milk instead of 4. Cool. Pour into meringue shell. Then chill and top with fruits. THE END.

Parade of Progress

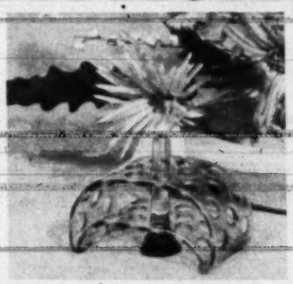
BY PETER DRYDEN



UNIQUE NEW TOY promises to keep any boy interested for years. An add-to canal, it can be started with a few sections and expanded, as the boy grows, until it includes canals, locks, dry dock sections, put-put boat, and a 12-volt motor and pump for circulating water and filling locks, as illustrated. Controls allow the boy to direct traffic at will, and, a welcome boon to parents, it all operates without spilling.

TARNISH IS GONE from silver with just a touch of this new, inexpensive, battery-powdered appliance. All you do is apply the tip to the silver while it is submerged in a pan of slightly salty water. Speedy, economical and clean, the device is said to take out only the sulphur (which causes tarnish), turning the tarnish itself back into the original silver, thus making the silverware last indefinitely.

Floral arranger and other conveniences



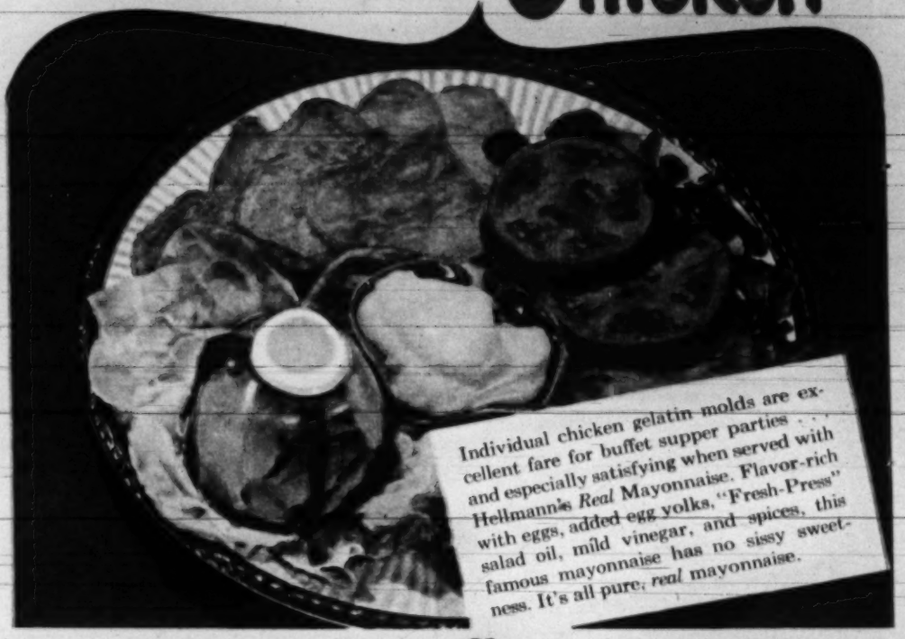
TIP-PROOF FLOWER HOLDER makes floral arrangement a simple matter. Suction principle holds device firmly in place without harming most fragile receptacle. Of clear plastic, holder is virtually invisible in water and is suitable for light or heavy blooms, real or artificial flowers. It holds stems just the way you want them without injuring them.

FOR FISHERMEN, their wives and women who buy fish and clean them at home, a gripper and a hooded scaler greatly reduces time and mess. Bass, for example, can be scaled, dressed in less than a minute without scattering scales over user and the floor. The special teeth also flip off scales without damage to delicate under-skin of fish being cleaned.

MOTORS OF CARS, trucks, power boats can be started by merely turning on ignition key with a new, easily-installed gadget. If the motor inconveniently stalls at traffic light or on a hill, the device automatically starts it again.

For names and addresses of the manufacturers of the items described above, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to "PARADE of Progress," PARADE, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

to be as good with **Chicken**



Individual chicken gelatin molds are excellent fare for buffet supper parties . . . and especially satisfying when served with Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise. Flavor-rich with eggs, added egg yolks, "Fresh-Press" salad oil, mild vinegar, and spices, this famous mayonnaise has no sissy sweetness. It's all pure, *real* mayonnaise.

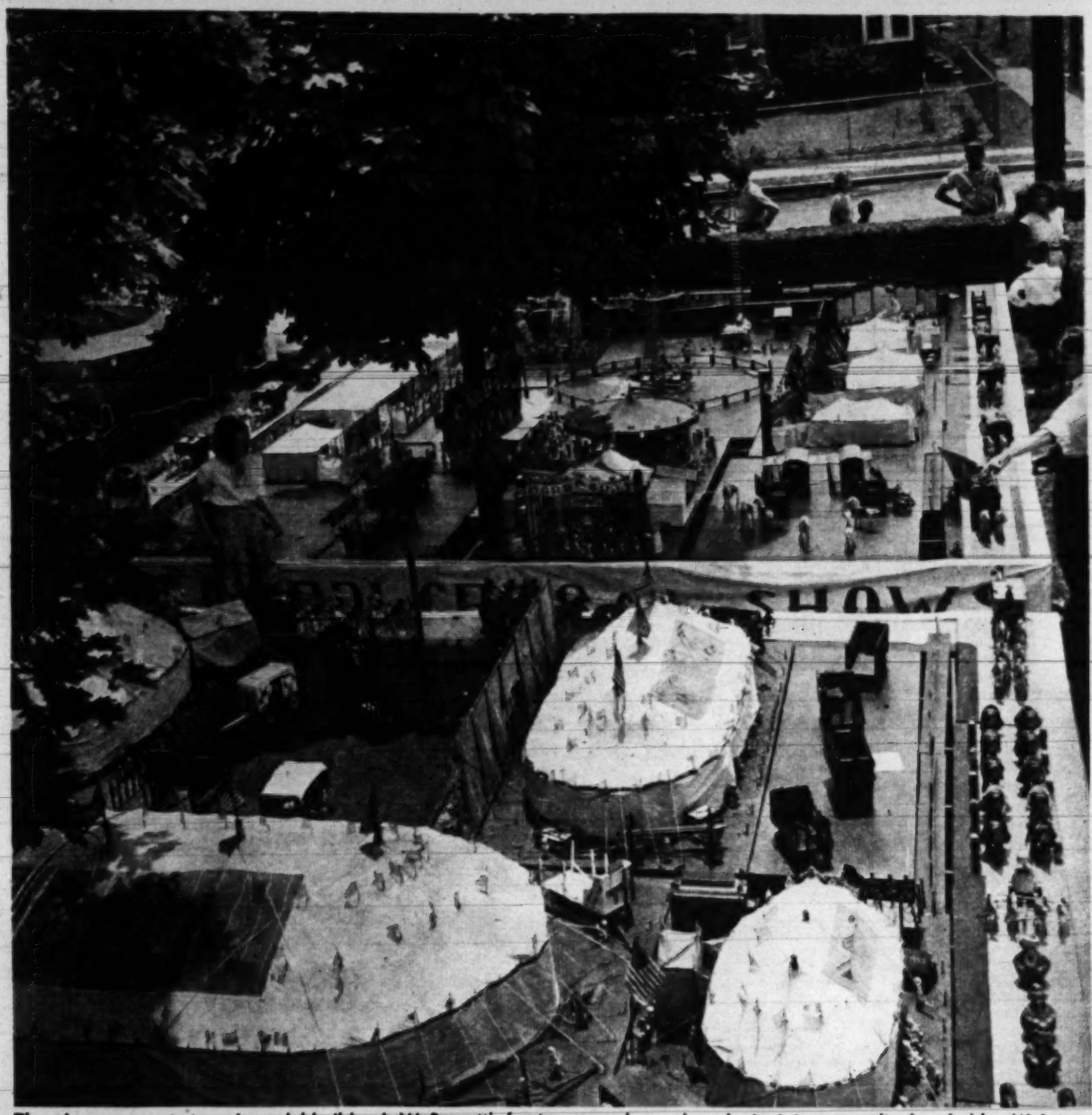
as it is with **Cheese**

This colorful, fresh-tasting, fresh-looking salad served with lots of Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise tastes as simple salads should — *just plain good!* There's no starchy filler in America's favorite mayonnaise. It's *real* mayonnaise, flavorful and full-bodied as only *real* mayonnaise can be.

. . . make sure it's

HELLMANN'S

Real Mayonnaise



The circus comes to town in model builder J. W. Barrett's front yard in Essington, Pa. Show can be set up in four hours. Mesh-covered openings in tent tops permit view inside. Miniature rides, side-show acts, performers are operated by motors.

"Gee whiz!" The little circus is supercolossal to this young fan, examining one of 88 wagons.

Ferris wheel, all seats filled, turning to recorded carousel tunes, is one of show's four rides.

"The Greatest Little Show on Earth!"

Circus model builders recreate glories of the old-time "Big Top" with shows in miniature

"Big Top," here being set up by Barrett, is 12 feet long, has three rings, two stages with performers and full paraphernalia.

"I WAS IN THE CIRCUS and carnival business for 17 years," explains J. W. ("Pop") Barrett, of Essington, Pa., "and when I quit I had to do something to get the fever out of my blood."

To bring down his temperature and forget about show business, Barrett took up a hobby — building model circuses. He is now owner and impresario of "Barrett's Circus and Mardi-Gras Shows," conceded to be the largest and most complete miniature circus in the country. Built on a scale of ¾-inch to the foot, it covers an area 48 feet long and 20 feet wide, has 400 Lilliputian performers, 33 tents and 88 wagons. As recorded, old-time circus music is played through 14 loud speakers, a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, airplane swing and a "whip" thrill the customers, trained seals perform and dancing girls do hulas.

Barrett began building his circus in 1927, and even though it now consists of some 500,000 separate parts, he says it probably never will be completely finished. Each year, on the Sunday nearest his birthday, July 22, Barrett sets up the circus on his lawn. This annual event brings not only townspeople and pop-eyed small fry by the hundreds, but model builders and circus fans from all over the U. S.

Have Own Organization

MODEL BUILDERS keep in touch with each other through their own organization, the Circus Model Builders and Owners Association, which has a membership of about 380. They publish an official monthly magazine, *The Little Circus Wagon*. President of the Association is Raymond Friesel, veteran Pittsburgh model builder and circus fan. The vice-president, Bert Beckstein, has a "factory" in his Decatur, Ill., home devoted to building model circuses. It is the largest and most complete shop of its kind in the world, and Beckstein has a year's backlog of orders from builders and circus people.

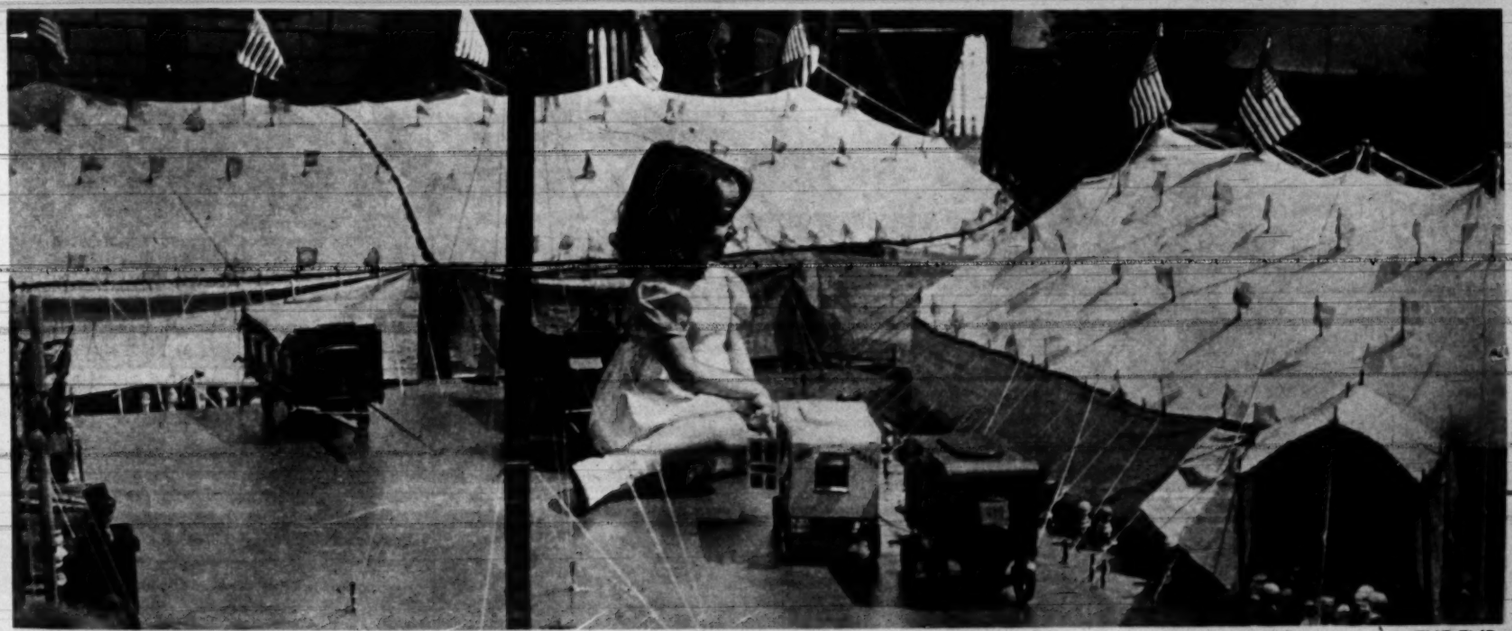
Builders are sticklers for accuracy and model their circuses after famous shows, such as Sells-Floto, Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, Hagenbeck-Wallace and Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey. Claimed as one of the earliest models is "Hale Bros. & Wiley's Gigantic Shows," built in 1908.

The old-time circus, with its magnificent, wooden-wheeled wagons drawn by mettlesome Percherons, its brass bands, acrobats, clowns and animals, is a colorful bit of Americana that is rapidly becoming only a memory. But its splendor lives again in the model circus. Even in miniature, the "Big Top" is, in the words of the late Dexter Fellows, "the Greatest Show on Earth."

Dare devil five-ladder dive, complete with performing diver, is show's spectacular "free act."

Extra added attraction is real circus trouper, a guest of Barrett, doing punching-bag routine.

Neighbors and friends of "Pop" Barrett look forward to his circus, which he has staged for years as an annual rally for model builders and circus folk. "Pop" estimates that he has spent 15,000 working hours on model, has insured it for $5,000.



Front-row seat in the fairyland of the Big Top is thrill of a lifetime for this youngster. Model builders formed own association 12 years ago. THE END

HY GARDNER'S NEWSREEL

MATRIMONIAL HAZARD: A couple who spent their pre-marital evening on one of those giveaway cash radio programs, never did make the altar. They got into such a bitter argument after winning $1,000 that they split the pot. She went home to mother. He went home to mutter . . .

SMALL FRY STUFF: *Jack Pearl's wife, Winnie, ran into Bert Lahr's wife, Mildred, accompanied by her young son lunching at the Stork. They finally got to talking about their operations, when the youngster suddenly interrupted. "I was in hospitals twice," he volunteered, "once when I was born, and once when I had my tonsils taken out. I enjoyed being born much more!"*

IT'S A DOG'S WORLD: A San Francisco socialite threatened to sue somebody if she could figure out exactly whom to sue and for what. Seems that a fire hydrant burst and the pressurized stream whisked her pomeranian pup clear across the street. Ever since, the doggie's been hydrant-shy and refuses to stroll the city streets . . .

FIND OF THE YEAR: A Hollywood director, week-ending with the Arthur (Old Man) Adlers, became so excited at the television performance of a 12-year old actor, he phoned the video network to obtain the name and address of the picture-stealing personality. He held the wire for a few minutes, then hung up sheepishly. His "find" turned out to be a lad named Mickey Rooney, in a 16 mm. revival of one of his earliest movies . . .

BRAIN TRUST: *Exchanging big talk with a group of successful producers in the Hollywood Brown Derby, a shoestring Johnny-come-lately began outlining his plans for a super-duper colossal. "Just to give you a small idea," he raved, "I'm going to have one scene in which 500,000 soldiers will shoot it out with an opposing army of 400,000 soldiers." "You're nuts," one of the geniuses interrupted, "why even if you paid those extras one dollar an hour the scene would cost you $900,000 an hour!" "Not the way*

I've got it figured," grinned the braggart, "I'm going to use real bullets!"

SPECIAL SERVICE DEPT.: Comedian Jerry Lester, with only a few minutes to spare between trains at Chicago, asked a porter to mail a post-card to his wife. On the card he'd scribbled, "Hope I make this again." Two days later the card arrived with a red pencilled P.S. "He made it," the postcript read, "Respectfully yours, the Red Cap" . . .

DAUNTLESS AMERICAN: A friend of a friend of ours, who met with financial reverses, hasn't permitted his lack of liquid cash to interrupt his social whirl. Elaborate barbecues around his lush pool are out, of course, since his entire Long Island estate went under the hammer. However, when it's his turn to throw a shindig, a handful of friends visit his modest apartment, don bathing suits, munch on hot franks, and with the phonograph playing romantic Hawaiian music, the group sits around their guest's bathtub enjoying an electrical sun-tanning while waiting for his ship to come in . . .

"Let's talk about politics. How many do you know?"

Parades' Guest Quiz . . .

PHIL BAKER

PHIL BAKER, who cracks the whip every Friday night from 10 to 10:30 p.m., E.D.S.T., on the Columbia Broadcasting System's fast-moving quiz show, "Everybody Wins," is one of the long list of vaudevillians who turned to radio. He invaded the industry in 1933 along with two stooges, "Beetle" and "Bottle." In 1940, feeling that he had wrung out all the comedy there was in the Baker-Beetle-Bottle combination, he retired. The following year he returned as master of ceremonies of "Take It or Leave It," swung to his present program last spring.

1. According to popular superstition, what is considered the accepted thing to do if you spill salt?

2. In the nursery rhyme, who found a crooked sixpence by a crooked mile?

3. For what number does the Roman numeral MCM stand?

4. What state is known as the "Cracker state?"

5. From whom did Joe Louis win the heavyweight boxing title?

6. If you admire someone's good qualities, you call him "WHAT of the earth?"

7. Who is the senior senator from the state of Florida?

8. Is Daniel or Noah Webster responsible for Webster's Dictionary?

9. The famed Mardi Gras is held every spring in what American city?

10. On what United States battleship did the formal surrender of the Japanese take place in 1945?

11. What was the nickname given to the airplane reserved for the personal use of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman?

12. What kind of straw hat made chiefly in Ecuador is named after another Latin-American country?

13. Many men have worn Leghorn hats, but few know the origin of the name. Is it named for a city in Italy, a breed of chicken or the person who made the first one?

14. On what day of the year do all horses automatically get one year older?

15. There are nine justices of the United States Supreme Court. The last name of which one is the name of a color?

16. Most persons at some time or other have borrowed books from public libraries. To whom should they be grateful for aiding in establishing many public libraries through the United States?

17. You have frequently seen or heard reference to the Audubon Society. Do its members study the habits of birds, bees, fish or flowers?

18. When a person is said to be a native of the "Keystone state," is that person a Kansan, a Californian, a New Yorker or a Pennsylvanian?

19. Frequently, well-known musicians have earned an almost equally high standing in sports. Can you name a popular orchestra leader who is also a speed boat enthusiast?

20. Here's another one for the followers of the gee gees. What term is applied to a horse that has never placed first in a race?

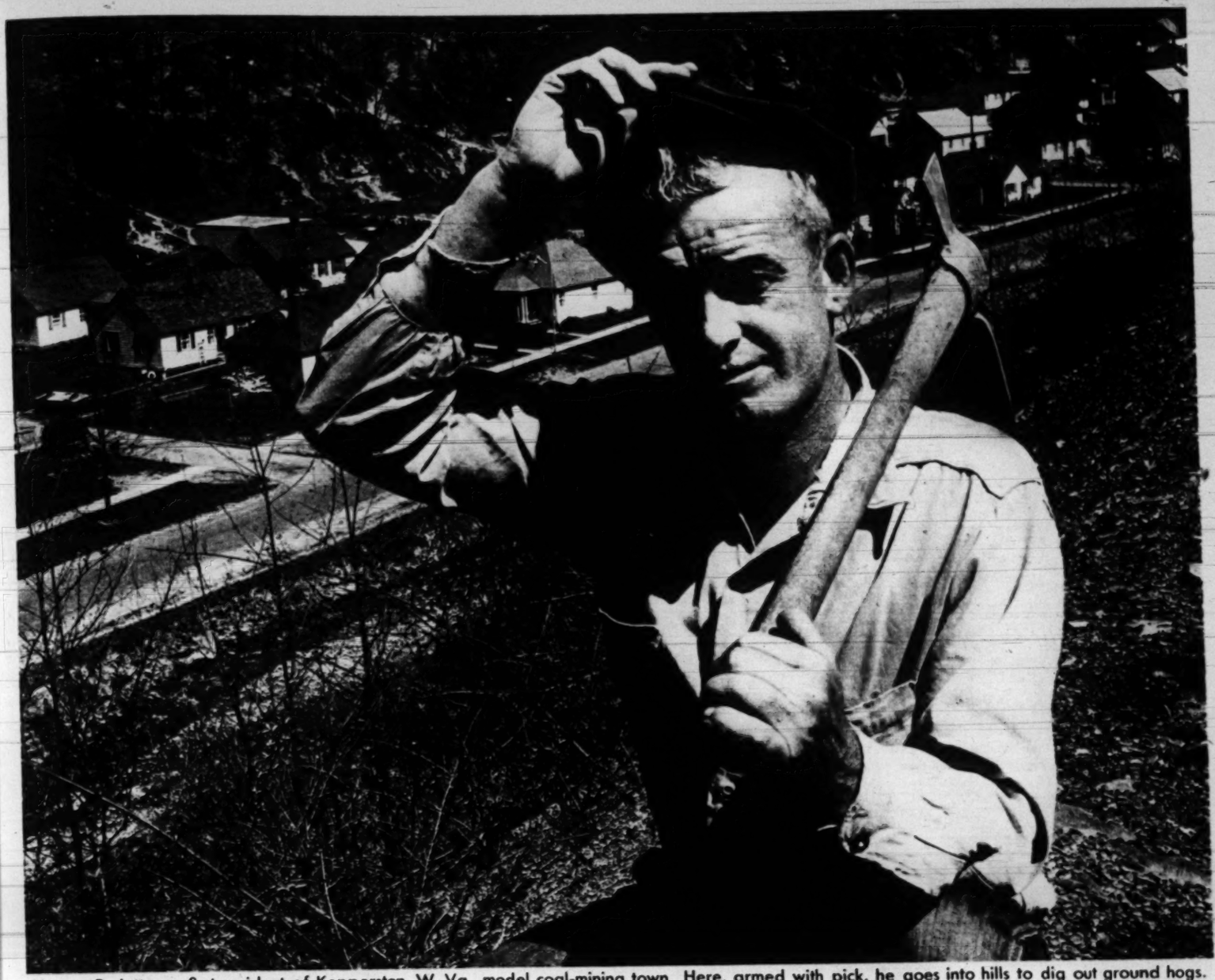
THE WEEK...

Detroiters had better clam up this week, because shorthand reporters will be everywhere. They've come to the city for their national convention. Citizens who feel vocal, however, can go to Cooperstown, N. Y., where community sings are being held every Sunday in August. MONDAY: Worried about the future? Go to Chicago, where the American Federation of Astrologers is meeting for a 4-day convention. Francis Scott Key ("Star Spangled Banner") was born 168 years ago, and in Frederick, Md., his birthplace, a commemorative stamp will be issued in his honor. TUESDAY: Birthday greetings to Herbert Hoover, 30th president, born in 1874. There'll be a hot time in Tyrone, Pa. — Central Firemen's convention. Kings, queens, pawns, etc., will be pushed around in the U. S. Chess Championship meet in South Fallsburg, N. Y. WEDNESDAY: The Dog Days end as of today. It's the day for trotters at Goshen, N. Y. (23rd Hambletonian). THURSDAY: San Mateo, Cal., will open its County Fair and Floral Festival. FRIDAY: Bring your bow and arrow to the 14th Annual Archery Championship tourney at Liverpool, N. Y. SATURDAY: The Skowhegan (Me.) Fair, oldest in North America, the Chicago Music Festival and the Schroon Lake (N. Y.) Beauty Contest are all on tap.

"You know that hundred dollars you gave me this morning? Well I went down to the corner grocery and . . ."

ANSWERS TO PARADE'S GUEST QUIZ

1. Throw some over left shoulder. 2. A crooked man. 3. 1,900. 4. Georgia. 5. Jim Braddock in 1937. 6. Replace WHAT with salt. 7. Claude Pepper. 8. Noah Webster. 9. New Orleans. 10. The Missouri. 11. The Sacred Cow. 12. Panama. 13. A city in Italy. 14. January First. 15. Associate Justice Hugo Black. 16. Andrew Carnegie. 17. Birds. 18. Pennsylvanian. 19. Guy Lombardo. 20. A maiden.



Harvey Pruiett was first resident of Kopperston, W. Va., model coal-mining town. Here, armed with pick, he goes into hills to dig out ground hogs.

Coal Town Has New Look

Kopperston settlement has modern homes, paved streets and grassy plots

WHEN THE CLOSING WHISTLE blows, the average American coal miner trudges wearily home to a company-owned, one-story unpainted wooden shack more than 30 years old. Bathrooms are an almost unheard of luxury, indoor toilet facilities a distinct rarity, less than half have piped-in water and only a third are properly screened.

In sharp contrast to this discouraging picture is the lot of Harvey Pruiett, initial resident of Kopperston, model company town in the heart of the West Virginia bituminous fields about 60 miles south of Charleston. At the day's end Harvey takes a shower at the mine, climbs into his 1948 Plymouth or boards a company bus, rides about two miles to his home and walks up an electrically lighted paved street to reach his shaded front porch. Inside are all the conveniences that go with a modern urban dwelling. Outside is a well-kept lawn.

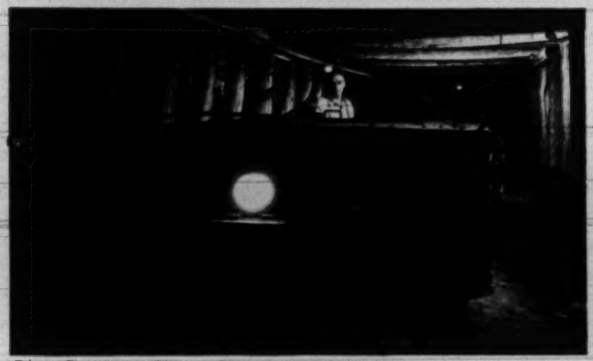
Kopperston, a 236-family community operated by the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, was opened in 1938 as an experiment. It has succeeded so well that another, Wharton No. 2, about 12 miles from Kopperston, will receive its first occupants next month when 65 houses will be ready for occupancy. Contracts have been let for 100 more and when completed the town will have 350 homes. The mine will go into production next June. With experience gained at Kopperston, Wharton No. 2 will have many improvements.

In Kopperston, for example, the houses are situated about two miles from the working area and are additionally protected from the noise and dirt of the mine and railroad engines puffing up and down the valley by a long row of poplar trees. At Wharton No. 2 the houses will be even a greater distance from the mine and as an additional measure, the railroad will travel in a valley.

Violently opposed to ties, Harvey refuses to wear one even when he goes to church with wife and sons.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 19

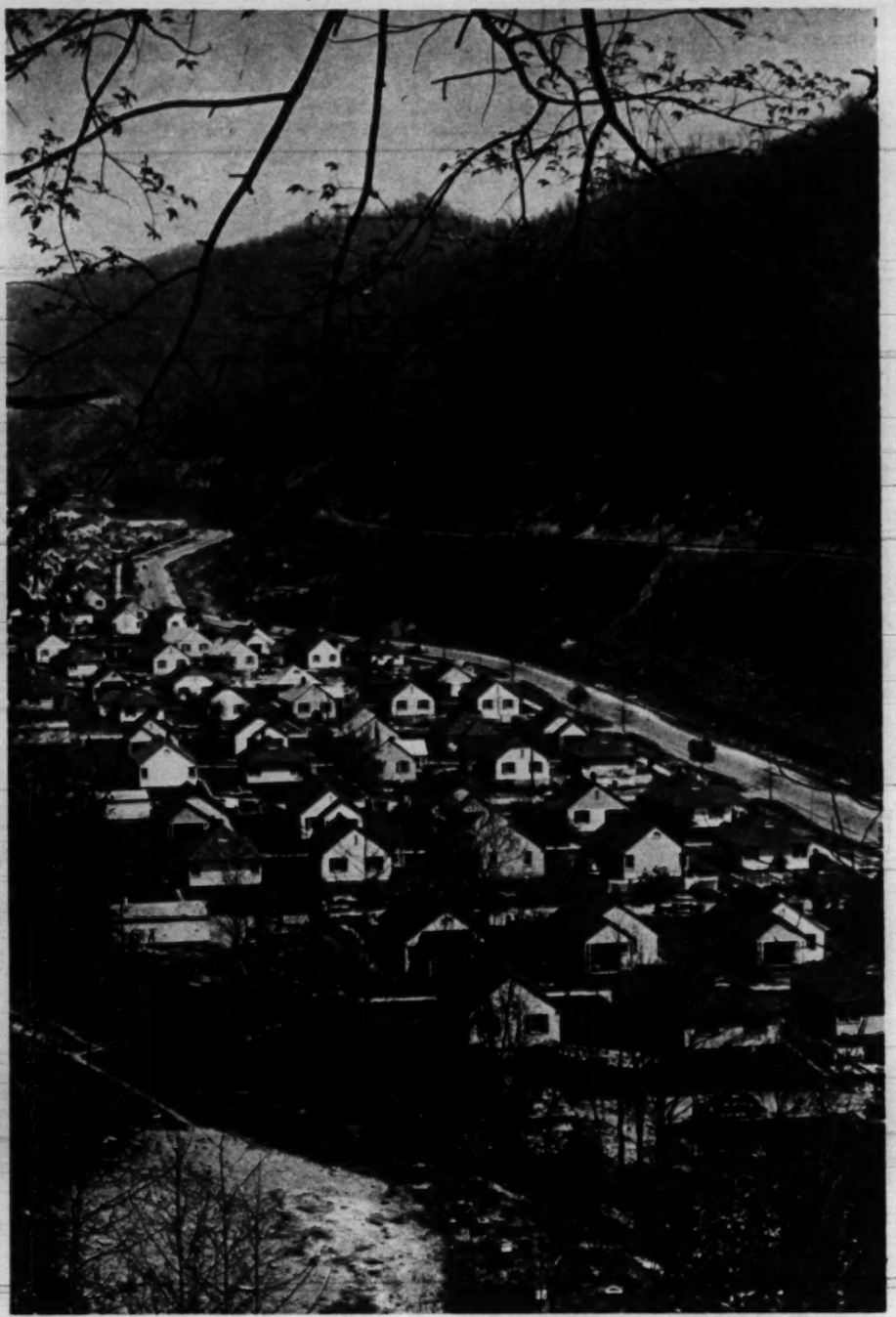
Town's First Resident Doubles As Miner and Keeper of the Peace



From 7 a. m. to 3 p.m., five days a week, Harvey operates an electric locomotive which pulls as many as 100 cars in and out of mine.

Like other miners and their families, Harvey visits the town's hospital for medical attention. Hospital has full-time nurse and physician.

Kopperston residents take pride in the appearance of their lawns. Quickest way to rouse neighbors' ire is to let the grass grow wild.



Nestling in the West Virginia hills, Kopperston is a vast improvement over old coal-mining towns. Although there are only six different types of houses, exteriors are designed to give effect of many more.

At the company store, Mrs. Pruiett helps Harvey pick out a suit of clothes. Store sells articles ranging from coffee to a motor boat.

Harvey Pruiett Moved to Kopperston

PRACTICAL BUSINESS MOTIVES, rather than sheer altruism prompted the construction of the neighborly little company-owned coal mining town of Kopperston, W. Va. Low rents, Harvey Pruiett pays $19 a month for his four-room house and an additional $3 for garage, attract more desirable miners, an important factor at completely mechanized Kopperston. Good living conditions make for more contented workmen.

Was Community's First Resident

IT WAS THESE ADVANTAGES that attracted 41-year-old, six-foot, four-inch Harvey who has been mining coal since he left his father's farm in nearby Virginia 25 years ago. Kopperston, with its new, modern homes, well-kept lawns and paved streets, was a virtual paradise in comparison with the dirty, run-down coal mine towns where Harvey lived for 15 years. In fact, in 1938 he became the community's first resident, taking the first completed house and then helped construction crews build the remainder of the town. With his wife and sons, Henry, 13, and Robert, 8, he still occupies the same house.

With a playground for every 40 families, keeping the children occupied or caring for their safety present few problems to Mrs. Pruiett. Like children in other small communities they ride bicycles to school. But, unlike children in most towns, they have no traffic safety problem.

At the company-owned gasoline station, Constable Pruiett stops to fill up his 1948 Plymouth. Contrary to the popular fallacy, Pruiett pays no more for the fuel at the company station than at any other filling station. Mrs. Pruiett, too, finds the prices in the company store no higher than in other places. Some things are even a bit cheaper.

Kopperston is one of the few coal towns that has a Lion's Club. At times, members engage in horseplay.

The Pruietts eat dinner soon after the boys leave school at 4 p.m. Harvey's work ends hour earlier.

As a hobby and also as a source of additional revenue, Harvey keeps a thriving colony of bees which come from the nearby woods. THE END

Before Town Was Completed . . .

Through traffic avoids Kopperston which has a dead-end road.

In the basement of its non-sectarian church, Kopperston maintains a community hall for meetings, socials and general get-togethers. Plans call for construction of a community building, equipped with a movie house, bowling alleys and other recreational facilities.

Centrally located is a well-equipped hospital with a physician and registered nurse on permanent duty. In somewhat of a co-operative spirit, the nurse's salary is paid by the company while the doctor's pay comes from a miners' fund.

Town constable since 1944, Harvey is one of Kopperston's more important citizens. Previously, he had been vice-president of his United Mine Workers local. At the mine he operates an electric locomotive that draws as many as 100 cars in and out of the mine.

When he isn't busy in the mine or enforcing the law, Harvey whistles for his pet dog and off they go on a coon hunting session or he cares for a steadily-growing bee colony. The Pruiett boys, too, have a few hives, but this doesn't make Harvey too happy. His complaint is that he does the work while they claim the honey.

But, it's not much of a gripe, Harvey readily admits, when he considers that in the old company-town there not only wouldn't be any bees, but there wouldn't be any honey on the table.

Playing the role of an invalid who overhears a plot to murder her, Barbara Stanwyck runs gamut of emotions as she converses on the telephone in "Sorry, Wrong Number." The new film will be released by Paramount this Fall.

"SORRY, WRONG NUMBER"

BY KAY SULLIVAN

BARBARA STANWYCK makes histrionic history in her newest picture, "Sorry, Wrong Number." Playing the role of a neurotic, bedridden woman about to be murdered, she speaks most of her lines into a telephone, runs a trying range of emotions from anger to fear, horror to hysteria.

For twelve consecutive days, Miss Stanwyck was the only player in front of the cameras. During that time, she virtually stayed in a Paramount studio-set bed eight hours a day—screaming, trembling, whispering, listening, raving until she was hoarse. She worked herself up into such an emotional frenzy that she wept real tears, kept the make-up artist busy repairing the damages. Between scenes she retired alone to her dressing room so that she could maintain her intense characterization. By the time the picture was finished, the veteran actress (57 pictures) was physically and mentally exhausted.

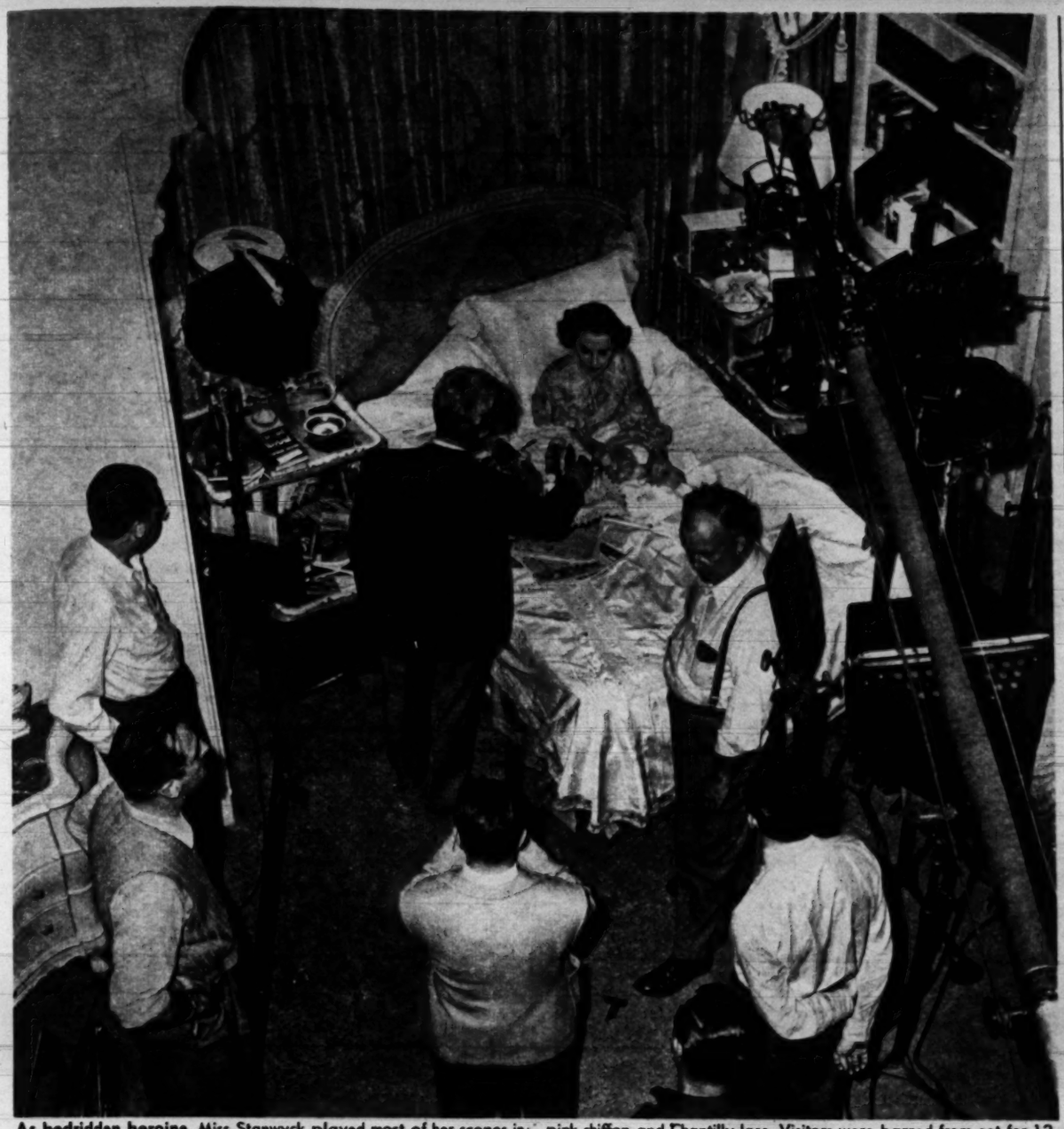
Overhears Own Murder Plotted

"Sorry, Wrong Number" opens when Miss Stanwyck overhears a phone conversation about a murder. During a hysterical night of phone calls, she discovers that she is to be the victim, and that her husband has plotted the crime. The spine-chilling finale comes when the white-gloved hand of a killer reaches out for her throat.

The Hal Wallis production provides the latest chapter in the success story of "Sorry, Wrong Number." Since it was originally written by Lucille Fletcher as a half-hour dramatic monologue for radio, it has been repeated seven times on coast-to-coast networks; broadcast around the world in nine languages; made into a record album and a novel.

The film version loses much of the taut, tense quality of the original radio play by stretching out the story with elaborate flashbacks. But on the whole, it is a better-than-average thriller, excellently directed and capably performed. Burt Lancaster as the husband, Ann Richards as his former sweetheart and Ed Begley as the father, give top drawer performances, but—with all due credit—the picture really belongs to Miss Stanwyck and her white telephone

In an unusual movie sequence, actress Barbara Stanwyck registers alarm, distress, frenzy, then despair, as she desperately telephones to save her life.



As bedridden heroine, Miss Stanwyck played most of her scenes in luxurious studio bed, wearing a specially-designed nightgown of pink chiffon and Chantilly lace. Visitors were barred from set for 12 days so she could maintain high pitch of emotions required for role.

Hair mussed, face contorted, she grows hysterical, gives a blood-curdling scream as murderer closes in. THE END.

Ounce of facts is worth pound of "wondering"

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BY MILTON CANIFF

I'M BEGINNING TO SEE DAYLIGHT ON THE SHAKEDOWN CRUISE OF THIS SUBMARINE DISGUISED AS A FREIGHTER!... THE MILITARY AIRPLANE THAT CIRCLED US WAS NOT A COASTAL PATROL JOB—IT WAS FRIENDLY TO THIS CROWD!

THAT AIRPLANE DIDN'T JUST EXCHANGE IDENTIFICATION CHITCHAT BY RADIO WITH THIS SHIP... OUR CAPTAIN SHARK RAN UP A TELEVISION AERIAL!

WHUT FER, STEVIE—WRASSLIN' MATCHES?

TESTING, HAPPY!...IF THAT AIRCRAFT HAD JUST MAPPED OR PHOTOGRAPHED A PLACE LIKE PEARL HARBOR, THEY WOULDN'T HAVE TO FLY THE PLATES BACK TO BASE...

...THEY COULD TRANSMIT THE EXACT PLAN OF ANCHORAGE BY TELEVISION OR FACSIMILE TO SUBS LYING JUST OFFSHORE—WHICH COULD MOVE IN AND FIRE THEIR TORPEDOES WITHOUT RAISING A PERISCOPE!

WHUT D'WE AIM T'DO ABOUT IT, PODNUH?

WE MUST BE NEAR SHORE...THIS SHIP IS TRAILING A GROUND WIRE DISGUISED AS A LINE FOR THE DINGHY!

IF WE CAN GET INTO THE SMALL BOAT TONIGHT WE CAN ROW ASHORE AND PASS ON THIS INFO TO OUR OWN NAVY PEOPLE!

LATER... MY CAPTAIN, THE GUARD OVER THE PRISONERS HAS BEEN FOUND DAZED! THEY HAVE ESCAPED!

THE SMALL BOAT HAS ALSO TAKEN LEAVE!

PUT THE SHIP ABOUT, STEERSMAN! NO SEARCHLIGHT... IT MIGHT EXCITE SUSPICION ASHORE!

HOW DOES MY CAPTAIN HOPE TO FIND THEM IN THIS BLACK OCEAN?

CANYON DOES NOT KNOW IT, BUT THE STERN OF THAT DINGHY IS COATED WITH LUMINOUS PAINT!

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8-8

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

CONTINUED

GOTTA BE DONE ...GOTTA BE DONE.

HAS ANYONE SEEN ANY SIGNS OF HIM?

NOT A THING!

HIS TEMPERATURE WAS RISING...IF HE ISN'T FOUND SOON HE MAY DIE...

LOOK...WHAT'S THAT GLOW...UP THERE ON THE MOUNTAIN... WHERE THE FACES WERE BEING PLACED...

LOOKS LIKE A GIANT LIGHTNING BUG.

LET'S GO QUICK!

IT'S HUMPHREY... HE'S WORKING!

GOOD HEAVENS AND THE SUN'S COMING UP AGAIN FOR A SCORCHER!

HE WON'T SURVIVE... GET HIM DOWN!

HE'S PASSED OUT. HE'S TOO HOT TO TOUCH! HE'S MUTTERING IT HAS TO BE FINISHED.

IT CAN'T BE DONE! THE HEAT'S UNBEARABLE!

GET HIM DOWN!

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE... WHY DON'T WE LAND... WE GOTTA GET TO THE DEDICATION...

..... A HUGE CLOUD SUDDENLY APPEARED OVER THIS LOCALITY...WE'LL HAVE TO LAND IN ANOTHER TOWN NEARBY.

YUP! IT'S "HERMAN, THE CURIOUS CLOUD" AND HERE'S HIS CHANCE TO MAKE RETRIBUTION FOR HIS SIN ...AND HE DOES...HE BURSTS.

THE COOLING RAIN HAS A MIRACULOUS EFFECT... THE SCORCHED MOUNTAIN AND VALLEY TEMPERATURE DROPS AND SO DOES HUMPHREY'S.

HEY...SEND ME MR. WALSH'S EAR F'YAPLEASE...HURRY UP...GOTTA FINISH...

SHE'S FINISHED WHEW! GIT THAT CURTAIN UP...HURRY YUP...

YOU BETCHA, HUMPHREY!

WE'RE SORRY WE HAD TO LAND OVER IN ASHLEY ...BUT WEST WOKKINGTON FALLS WAS COVERED WITH A STORM CLOUD.

IT'S SHORE LUCKY IT WAS... I RUSHED OVER T'GIT YA...WE JIST GOT 'ER FINISHED IN TIME.

THEY WANTID T'GIVE YA A WELCOME LIKE I GOT IN NOO YORK.

THANK YOU... THANK YOU...

WELCOME JOE AND KNOB

GENERAL STORE

LIVERY STABLE

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

FISHER

NEXT WEEK: THE DEDICATION

REX MORGAN M.D.

DOCTOR WALKER, I'M LEAVING DOCTOR PARKS IN YOUR HANDS YOU WILL PROBABLY WANT TO SHOW HER AROUND THE HOSPITAL BEFORE LUNCH!

WHY . YES! I SUPPOSE I CAN!

IF I'M NOT PUTTING YOU OUT . ?

THINK NOTHING OF IT! CONDUCTING **GUIDED TOURS** SEEMS TO BE PART OF MY JOB!

I'LL RUN ALONG, BRECK! I HAVE A PRIVATE PRACTICE TO TAKE CARE OF! SEE YOU AGAIN, DR PARKS!

IT WAS NICE MEETING YOU, DR MORGAN!

DR. WALKER, IF YOU'RE TOO BUSY, WE'D BE **GLAD** TO SHOW DOCTOR PARKS AROUND!

WILL YOU FOLLOW ME, DR. PARKS?

SINCE YOU'LL BE SCRUBBING WITH ME IN THE MORNING, I'LL SHOW YOU THE OPERATING ROOMS FIRST!

WHAT HAVE YOU SCHEDULED FOR MORNING SURGERY?

A CHOLECYSTECTOMY AT 8 O'CLOCK, FOLLOWED BY A GASTRIC RESECTION AND THEN AN EXPLORATORY!

THAT SHOULD RUN YOU RIGHT THROUGH LUNCH!

MISSING LUNCH IS SOMETHING YOU'LL HAVE TO GET USED TO HERE, DOCTOR!

I NEVER EAT LUNCH, DR. WALKER! I WAS THINKING OF **YOU**!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME! CONCERN YOURSELF WITH DOING **YOUR** JOB! YOU'RE THE FIRST WOMAN RESIDENT WE'VE HAD AT CITY HOSPITAL, AND YOU MAY FIND SOME OF THE STAFF **PREJUDICED**!

I ANTICIPATED THAT... BUT I DIDN'T THINK I WOULD ENCOUNTER IT SO **SOON**!

BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

8-8

Rx

Rx

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY! CHARLES! BEFORE WE GO ANY FURTHER, YOU MUST PROMISE ME THAT YOU'LL NOT ATTEMPT TO TAKE THE IDOLS FROM ME.

MOTLEY, WHEN YOU AND CHAZZ FOUND YOUR FATHER AND BRONZ DEAD, YOU SNATCHED THE STATUETTES...WITH THE POSSIBILITY OF GUERRILLAS STUMBLING IN ON US, THERE WASN'T TIME TO DEBATE ETHICS. WE HAD TO GET TO THIS VILLAGE—QUICK!

THIS IS THE SAME VILLAGE WE PASSED THROUGH ON OUR WAY TO BRONZ'S PLACE. I REMEMBERED THAT IT WAS BUILT ON THE BANK OF A STREAM. IF WE'RE LUCKY, WE MIGHT FIND A NATIVE BOAT TO FLOAT US OUT OF THIS JUNGLE.

WE WANT NO PART OF THE UGLY LITTLE MONSTERS. IF WE'RE LUCKY ENOUGH TO GET OUT, YOU CAN ARGUE OWNERSHIP WITH THE MUSEUM THE ORIGINAL WAS STOLEN FROM.

SPEAKING OF "ARGUE", THE POPULATION WASN'T EXACTLY FRIENDLY THE LAST TIME WE PASSED BY.

I DON'T THINK WE'LL HAVE TROUBLE, THIS TIME. WE'RE ARMED AND...

TALLY-HO! GUNG-HO! AND SAIL-HO! IF IT ISN'T THE LOCAL NAVY!

YOU'D BETTER INTERPRET, CHARTREUSE. TELL HIM WE'LL PAY WELL IF HE'LL FERRY US DOWNSTREAM.

時運殺
茶話會

經業濟
算包席

WHAT GIVES, MOTLEY?

THE BOATMAN CLAIMS WORD THAT WE ARE HUNTED BY THE GUERRILLAS HAS COME BY JUNGLE GRAPEVINE. HE DEMANDS A HUGE FEE — IN ADVANCE!

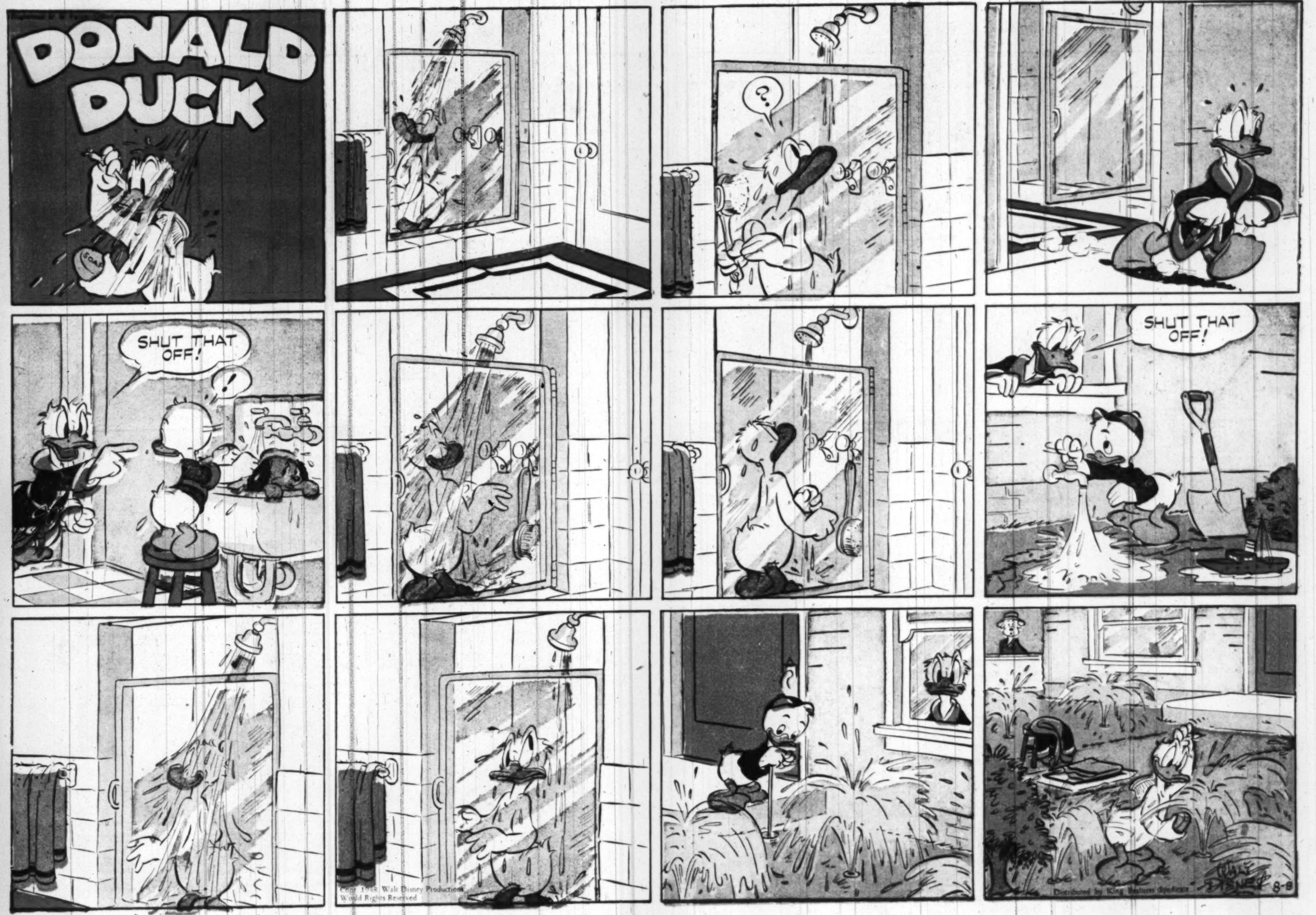
AND WE COULDN'T SCRAPE UP A DECENT TIP BETWEEN US!

HERE! LET ME HANDLE HIM.

TELL HIM IF IT'S MONEY HE WANTS, WE WILL GIVE HIM GREAT WEALTH! TELL HIM THAT IF HE'LL TAKE US, WE'LL GIVE HIM —

THIS!

8-8



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...AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED!

Everybody Loves Temptilatin' AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES!

HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT AUNT JEMIMAS ARE EASY AS 1-2-3 TO FIX, BUT I WON'T GIVE HER AWAY!

GOSH, GERTIE! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD COOK, TOO!

IF I'D KNOWN HOW AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES PLEASE THE MEN, I WOULDN'T BE AN OLD MAID TODAY!

SHE'LL HAVE TO PROMISE TO LOVE, HONOR AND SERVE AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES!

WATCH HIM, BOBBIE! I THINK HE'S GOING TO KISS HER!

HE OUGHT TO!

AND HE'LL GET 'EM JUST LIKE YOU DID. YOU WERE SO CRAZY OVER AUNT JEMIMAS YOU HAD SYRUP ON YOUR LIPS, FIRST TIME YOU EVER KISSED ME

HE'LL NEED THAT EXTRA NOURISHMENT TO SUPPORT A WIFE!

AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX PANCAKES

AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX BUCKWHEATS

For fluffy pancakes and waffles, get the red box, for taste-tinglin' buckwheats the yellow box.

Get Both Kinds

MENU TO CUT DOWN THE HIGH COST OF LIVING!

Vegetable Soup

Creamed Dried Beef on Aunt Jemima Pancakes

Sliced Fresh Peaches

Coffee

Easy to Fix. Just add milk or water to Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix.

Send TODAY for Your Personalized IDENTIFICATION BRACELET

JUST 25¢ And 1 Muffets Box Top

MUFFETS THE POUND SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT

Ask Mom to get a package of Muffets, the modern *round* shredded wheat, tomorrow. Then you'll be able to send for your beautiful Identification Bracelet right away, and you'll enjoy the swellest ready-to-eat cereal you've ever tasted. Muffets are made of healthful whole wheat. Shredded *extra* fine for *extra* tenderness. Then Muffets are toasted all over to bring you *all* the luscious whole wheat flavor. Treat yourself to a bowl of delicious Muffets tomorrow! Look for the bright blue package with the famous Quaker Man and the name "Muffets, the *round* shredded wheat!"

A.E. Cruttenden Chicago, Ill.

*Your Name and Address OR Your Name and Telephone Number Engraved At No Extra Cost.
*Positive Personal Identification
*Made of Bright, Shiny Nickel Plate

You'll be the envy of all the kids in your neighborhood—wearing your own personalized Identification Bracelet. It's made of shiny nickel plate with sturdy metal links. This beautiful Identification Bracelet is mighty attractive. It's useful, too! Positive personal identification in case of emergencies or accidents. Your name and city or state or, if you wish, your name and telephone number, will be expertly engraved on your bracelet—at *no* extra cost!

Send for your Identification Bracelet right away! Order as many as you wish. Print full information for additional bracelets on separate pieces of plain paper. Limit that can be engraved on bracelet: 2 lines, with not more than 14 letters or numbers per line. For each bracelet, mail 25c in coin and the blue box top from a Muffets package to Muffets, Box RR, Dept. 70, Chicago 77, Ill. Supply Limited! Order yours now!

MAIL THIS ORDER BLANK NOW!

MUFFETS—Box RR, Dept. 70, Chicago 77, Ill.

Please send ____ Identification Bracelet(s). I enclose 25c in coin and 1 blue Muffets Box Top for each bracelet. I want my ☐Name and Address ☐ Name and Telephone Number on my bracelet. (Check one—Limit: 2 lines, 14 numbers or letters per line.)

NAME _____ AGE _____

STREET OR R.F.D. _____

CITY _____ ZONE ____ STATE _____ TEL. NO. _____

(Print exactly as you want it to appear on bracelet)

Muffets THE MODERN ROUND SHREDDED WHEAT

MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD

SO PHIL WENT DOWN TO THE BEACH FOR A SWIM TODAY, EH, MICKEY?

YES! HE AND FIDO! HE WAS GOING TO TAKE THE KIDS, BUT THEY BOTH ARE UNDER THE WEATHER—TOO MUCH LEMONADE YESTERDAY, I GUESS!

HMM! NOW THAT'S A FINE LOOKIN' THOROUGHBRED, FIDO!

ARF!

OH—SO YOU'D LIKE TO GET ACQUAINTED, EH? WELL, FIDO, MAYBE I CAN FIX IT UP!

ARF! ARF!

TAKE IT EASY, FIDO! NOT SO FAST! THAT'S THE WRONG TECHNIQUE!

YOU WANT TO GIVE THE IMPRESSION THAT WE JUST STROLLED OUT TO THESE ROCKS TO GET AWAY FROM THE CROWDS—

—AND THAT WE ARE MEETING JUST BY CHANCE—THAT FATE MUST'VE WANTED US TO BE FRIENDS!

?

!

WELL, FIDO—AT LEAST WE FOUND A NICE COOL PLACE TO RELAX!

ZZZ

GEE—THAT'S A WONDERFUL STORY! DO YOU SUPPOSE THERE ARE ANY REAL ROBINSON CRUSOES ON LITTLE ISLANDS LIKE THAT TODAY?

THERE PROBABLY ARE SUNNY—MEN CAN GET THEMSELVES INTO VERY STRANGE PREDICAMENTS!

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

JUNIOR FASHION EDITORS CLUB
DIXIE'S DRESS BY PAT OLDFATHER, CHEELA VISTA, CALIFORNIA.
WELL, IT'S AUGUST, AND YOU WANT TO FEEL AND LOOK COOL—TRY CLEAR, BRIGHT RED BUTCHER LINEN FOR A COOL EFFECT WITH FROSTY WHITE GLOVES AND HAT. SHOES OF RED OR WHITE.

IF YOU'RE *SMART* ENOUGH YOU CAN GET BY WITH *ANYTHING* IN THIS WORLD—

MY—YOU FEEL CHESTY TODAY—SUPPOSING YOU *PROVE* SOMETHING

8-8

O.K.—I'LL GET US A FREE RIDE ON A BUS OR A STREET CAR—

HOW?

I'LL SHOW YOU—HERE COMES A BUS NOW

BUS STOP

FIFTY BUCKS!!!

GEE, MISTER—HAVEN'T YA GOT ANYTHING *SMALLER* THAN THIS?

NOPE

HE'LL *HAVE* TO GIVE US A FREE RIDE—HE CAN'T LEGITIMATELY PUT US OFF—

THAT'S A MEANIE—

HERE'S YOUR CHANGE, MISTER—

HUH??

FORTY-NINE DOLLARS AND NINETY CENTS IN NICKELS! KINDA MAKES ME SHORT BUT WE'RE ALWAYS WILLING TO OBLIGE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

Daily Bugle

GIRL MAKES DEBUT ON MOUND FOR BEES TODAY

HONEYVILLE DESPERATE TO END EIGHTEEN GAME LOSING STREAK

SAGEBRUSH SAL

BUT, MAN, LOOK AT THEM FANS!...

SHE'LL BE HAMMERED TO TH' SHOWERS IN THE FIRST INNING!

...FIRST TIME TH' PARK'S BEEN PACKED SINCE OPENING DAY!

PLAY BALL!

PO'LIL SAL...HER FUST PERFESHUNAL GAME, OZARK, AN' SHE'S FACIN' TH' LEAGUE-LEADIN' *SLAGTOWN "CLINKERS*

SHE'S WINDIN' UP FER TH' FUST PITCH, DINAH!

SAW THE "*BABE*" FACE A FILLY FLINGER ONCE IN A "*YANKEE*" EXHIBITION GAME WHEN I WAS A KID...

...AND TH' "BAMBINO" GALLANTLY STRUCK OUT ON PURPOSE...SO I'LL JUST WAVE AT HER FIRST PITCH, THEN TEE OFF ON TH' NEXT ONE!

PARDNER, THAT'S AN INSULT!... I'LL TEACH YOU SOME RESPECT!

YOW! A DUST-OFF PITCH!

PLWK

Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc.
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HA!...ONE DOWN!... BRING ON TH' NEXT VICTIM!

AND THE GAME IS OFF TO A ROARING START! ...HOW WILL IT FINISH?

8-8

MARY WORTH

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

PENNY

BY HAENIGSEN

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PHONE FOR YOU, DEAR.

THANK YOU, MOTHER.

HELLO, OH HELLO, JENNIFER....WHAT'S COOKING?

WHAT, JENNIFER? YOU WILL? YOU'LL INTRODUCE ME TO TED SYLVESTER, THE THIRD? TODAY AT THE POOL....YOU'RE A POSITIVE ANGEL!

HOW DO YOU DO, MR SYLVESTER.. IT'S SO VERY NICE TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE.

SO YOU'RE TED SYLVESTER! WELL, HELLO THERE, I'M DELIGHTED TO MEET YOU.

HOW DO YOU DO-O-O ♪ TED. ♪

CHARMED! CHARMED I'M SURE! PARDON ME, I DIDN'T QUITE CATCH THE NAME.

HOW VEDDY VEDDY NICE TO MEET YOU, MR SYLVESTER.

MR SYLVESTER? OH, YES... YES, OF COURSE... HOW HAVE YOU BEAN?

HAENIGSEN

WHY, MR SYLVESTER, JUST IMAGINE LITTLE OLD ME ACTUALLY MEETING YOU!

I HAVE RATHER WANTED TO MEET YOU, MR SYLVESTER; I MEAN, I SEEM TO HAVE HEARD QUITE A GOOD DEAL ABOUT YOU.

AUG 2 '48

I'M QUITE ENCHANTED TO MEET YOU. RALLY I AM.

SO YOU'RE TED SYLVESTER! WELL, I'M PLEASED INDEED TO MEET YOU.

PENNY, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET TED SYLVESTER, THE THIRD.

I--UH---GEE--UH... H-HIYA!

Advertisement

FIREBALL TWIGG

GINGER--ARE YOU SURE WE SHOULD LEAVE HUMPHREY WITH THAT BABY SITTER?

OF COURSE, FIREBALL--NORMA'S VERY RELIABLE

TELL ME, NORMA--DO YOU KNOW WHAT TO FEED HUMPHREY?

BUT DEF, MR TWIGG--SOME CUT-UP FRUIT AND CEREAL

GRAPE-NUTS, NORMA--GRAPE-NUTS! SUGAROASTED GRAPE-NUTS! SUGAR FOR ENERGY! ROASTED FOR FLAVOR!

OH, YES--I EAT THEM EVERY EVENING--

YOU DO?--YOU MUST LOVE THOSE DELICIOUS SUGAROASTED GRAPE-NUTS TO EAT THEM FOR SUPPER!

I DON'T EAT GRAPE-NUTS FOR SUPPER--I HAVE THEM FOR BREAKFAST

YOU EAT BREAKFAST IN THE EVENING?

NATCH--AND I HAVE DINNER BEFORE I GO TO SCHOOL

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE--WHY?

--BECAUSE MY FATHER IS A NIGHT WATCHMAN--HE'S GA-GA ABOUT GRAPE-NUTS

COME, FIREBALL! GOODNIGHT, NORMA

G'NIGHT

PRINCESS--I DON'T THINK HUMPHREY SHOULD BE LEFT WITH THAT GIRL

NONSENSE, FIREBALL--I HAPPEN TO KNOW THEY LEAVE A WHOLE BANK WITH HER FATHER--

Copyright 1948, General Foods Corp.

Continued next week

WHEE-EW! MOWING THE LAWN IS HOT WORK... BUT GRAPE-NUTS GIVES ME THE QUICK ENERGY I NEED TO FINISH THE JOB FAST!

Post's GRAPE-NUTS

A Product of General Foods

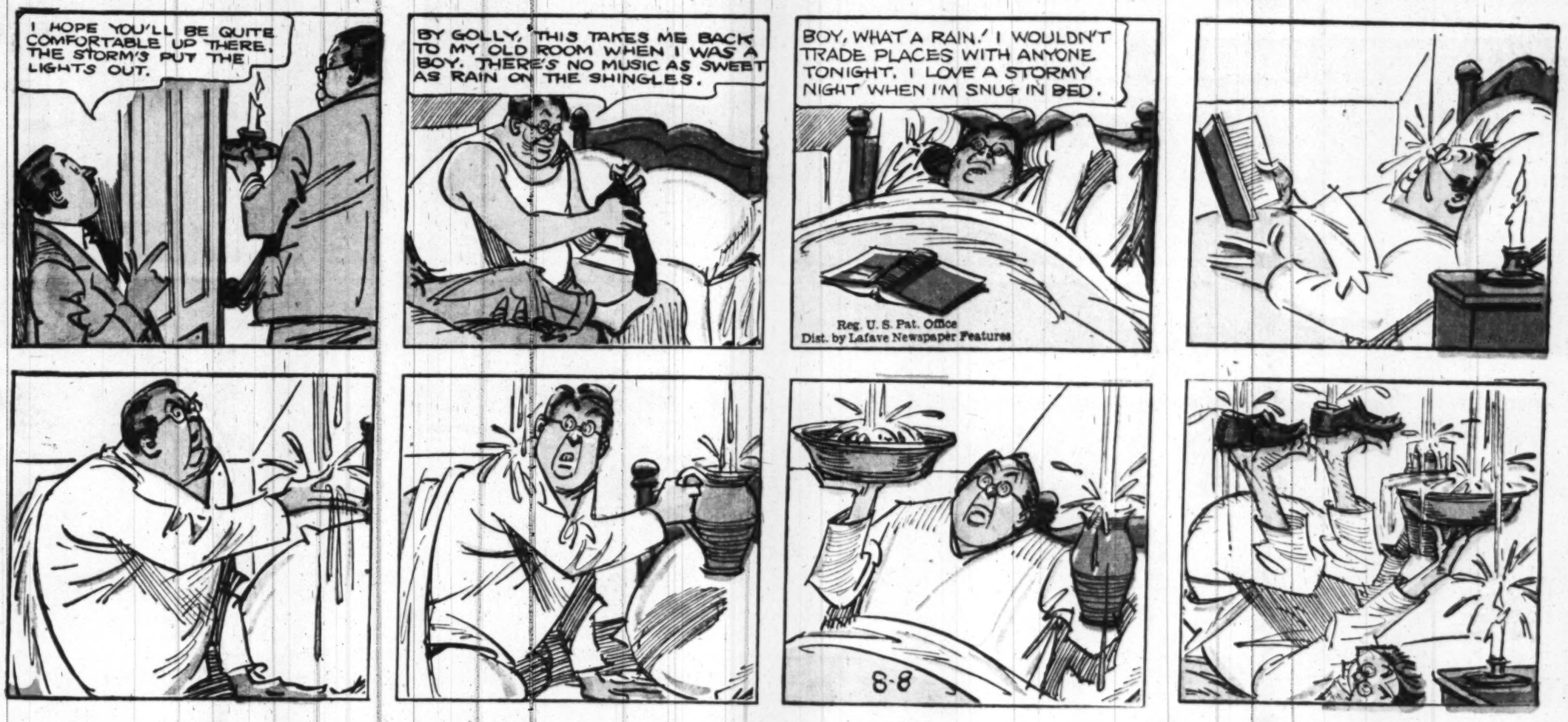
IF YOU'VE GOT A REGULAR JOB YOU DO HALF YOUR DAY'S WORK ON YOUR BREAKFAST!

YEP... SKIMPY BREAKFASTS MEAN TIRED WORKERS... GET HEP...TRY FRUITS, GRAPE-NUTS, MILK AND BUTTERED TOAST.*

*PROVIDES ABOUT ¼ TO ⅓ THE AVERAGE DAILY FOOD REQUIREMENTS

NAPOLEON

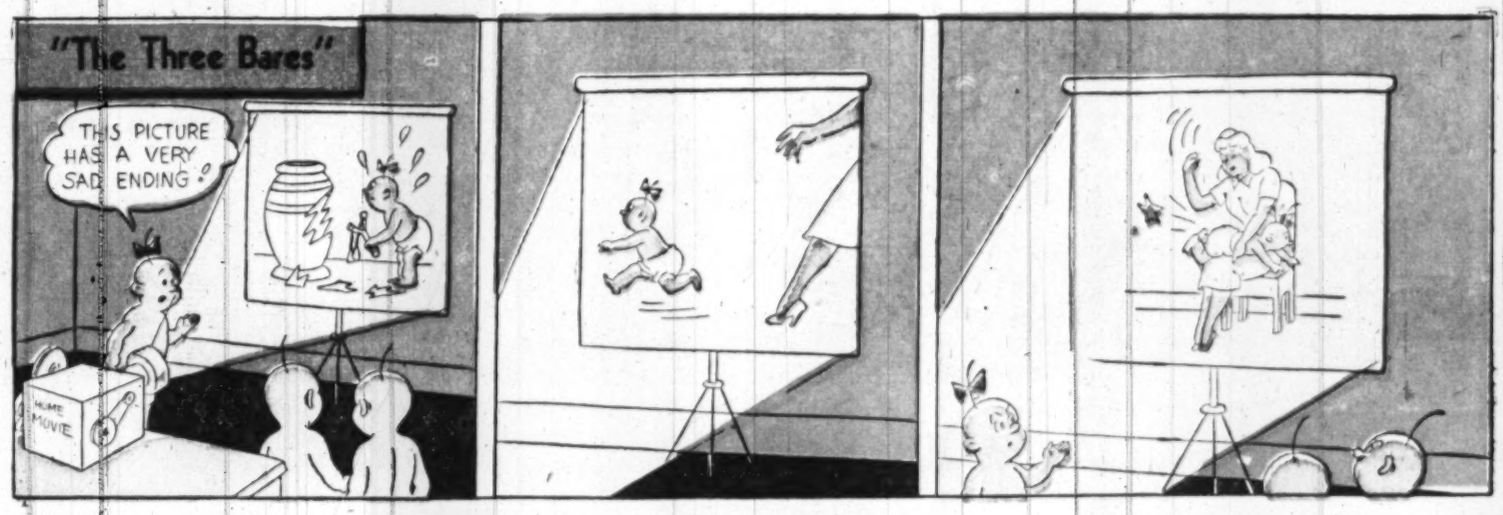
Clifford McBride



OFF THE RECORD

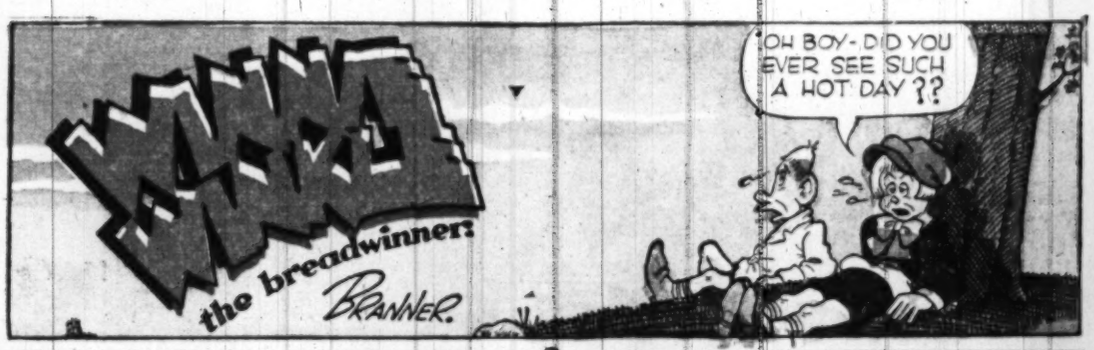
by ED REED

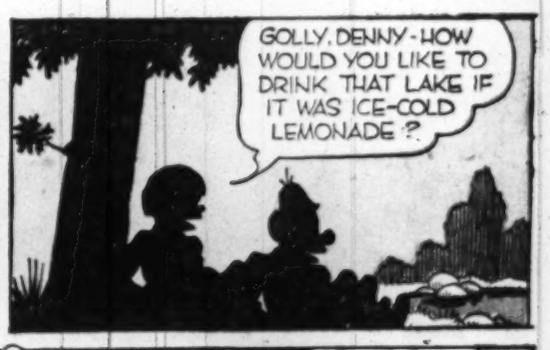
"You looked so lovely last night I just had to see you this morning before I went to work."



"Yes, he mentioned he once proposed to you---he confessed he'd done a lot of foolish things before he met me."

"I'm sorry sir, but to complete the reading it was necessary to make another lump."





Prince Valiant

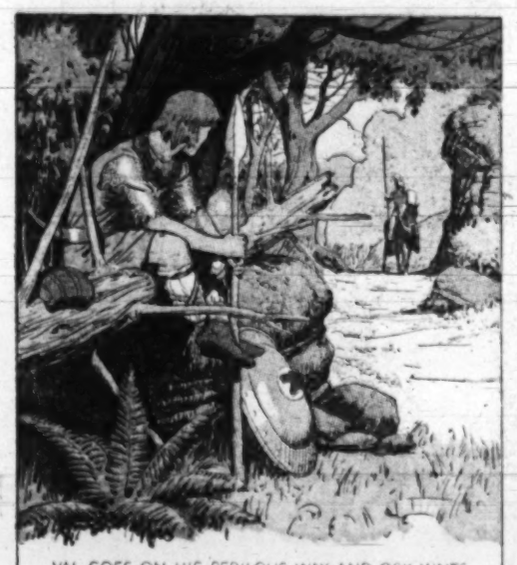
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT SITS LONG OVER THE CAMPFIRE, PONDERING. HOW IS HE TO SOLVE THE STRANGE MYSTERY THAT LIES BEHIND THE WALLS OF A CASTLE THAT CANNOT EVEN BE APPROACHED? IT IS A PROBLEM!

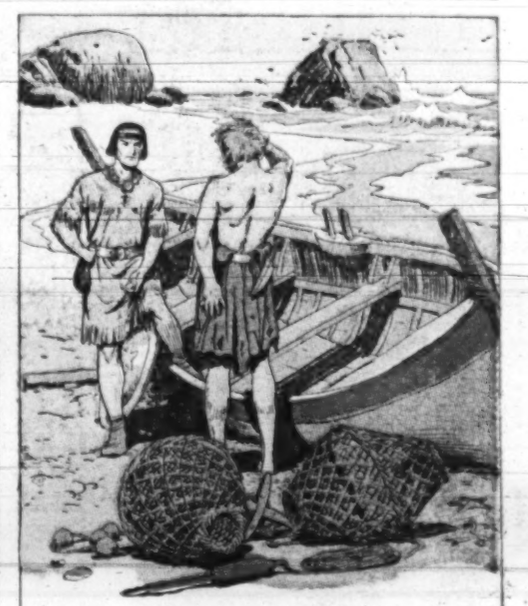
AN IDEA TAKES FORM, SLOWLY AT FIRST. HE TURNS IT ABOUT IN HIS MIND, ADDING TO IT DISCARDING PART, POLISHING THE REST. THEN HE GRINS AND GOES TO BED.

IN THE MORNING HE WAITS UNTIL OSK IS AWAKE, AND WELL-FED, THEN HE UNFOLDS HIS PLAN AND GIVES THE SQUIRE HIS INSTRUCTIONS.

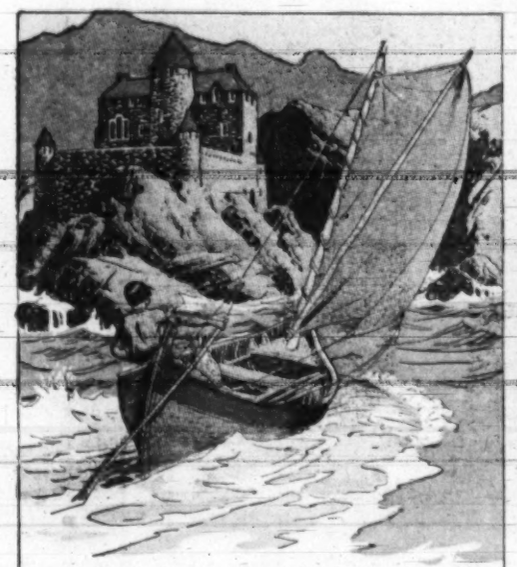


VAL GOES ON HIS PERILOUS WAY AND OSK WAITS BESIDE THE ROADWAY — FOR VAL KNOWS THE DANGER AND MYSTERY OF KING TOURIEN'S DOMAIN WILL DRAW ADVENTUROUS YOUNG KNIGHTS LIKE FLIES TO THE HONEYPOT.

AND THE FIRST ARRIVAL IS SENT CANTERING BACK TO CAMELOT TO BRING A HUNDRED FIGHTING MEN.

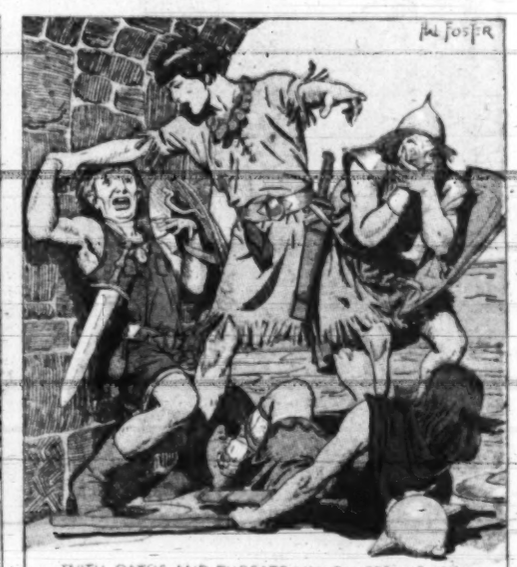


MEANWHILE, VAL MAKES HIS WAY TO THE SEASHORE AND HIRES A FISHERMAN'S BOAT.



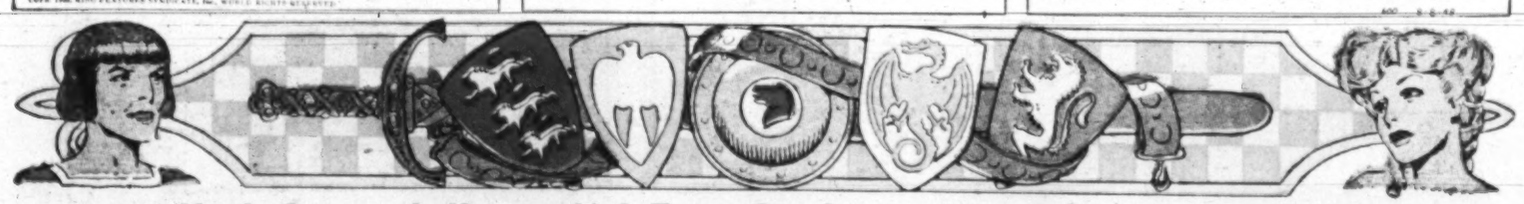
A FEW HOURS SAILING BRINGS HIM TO THE DANGEROUS WATERS UNDER KING TOURIEN'S DREAD STRONGHOLD.

THE GUARDS AT THE WATERGATE REFUSE TO OPEN. "I COME TO SERVE KING TOURIEN!" HE BELLOWS. "OPEN THE GATE, YOU CRINGING SWINE, OR I'LL HAVE YOUR HEARTS' BLOOD!"



WITH OATHS AND THREATS, VAL BLUFFS HIS WAY IN — AND, WHEN THEY TRY TO DISARM HIM, PROVES HIMSELF AS TOUGH AS HE ACTS. "LEAD ME TO THE KING!" HE ORDERS.

NEXT WEEK — Two Can Bluff



Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

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